*TIMES

No 61.518

Tomorrow

Sotheby's and the single woman: Art and antiques appreciation courses, like the "collectors weeks" run by Sotherby's, are becoming something of a growth industry – and most of the participants are women.

On the Friday Page Gillian Moore explains that there's more to be collected than the auctioneer knows. Also, Shirley Lowe meets Twiggy as she begins the beguine on Broadway.

Shares go beyond 700 mark

FT index for the first time, but failed to hold at their best levels. The index ended the day 3.8 up, still at a record 699 close

Probation staff strike for a day

Probation officers in England and Wales held a one-day strike vesterday in protest against a Home Office decision to reduce trainees' pay. The National Association of Probation Officers claimed up to 90 per cent support in some areas.

Strike rejected

The Civil and Public Services Association voted against strike action over a pay offer in defiance of their left-wing executive. Rejection of militancy by the white collar civilservants is seen as a govern-

Abortion defeat

The Dublin Government was defeated last night on its proposed wording for a constitutional amendment on abor-tion. The rival wording of Fianna Fail, and the Bill to amend the constitution, were passed and a referendum on the issue is expected by the end of

Penlee 'spite'

Mr George Beattie, Couasel for the Coastguard Service, called the "daily recital of blame" against the service at the Penlee lifeboat inquiry a tawdry campaign of spite Page 2 Page 2

Judges 'biased'

A senior barrister's allegation that many judges help to weaken the legal system by being beavily biased in favour of prosecutors was described by a former judge as "bloody Page 3



Brothels plea

Mr Ronald Gregory, the Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, who retires in June, said last night that he would like to see prostitution legalised in "properly controlled establishments

Critics attack, page 4 Kidnap plea

Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, has called for the quick release of the agency's seven kidnapped workers by Tigrai guerrillas in Page 6 Ethiopia

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Hitler diaries, from

Mr J Mitchell, and others; private education, from Mr P Mason; security check, from Miss Dervia Murphy Leading articles: Cable television; occupational pensions; Beethoven's sonatas

Features, pages 10, 12 A festival of fun for the South Bank; priests in politics; Ronald Butt on a second summit that could belp decide election day; Dear Diary . . .

Obituary, page 14 Mr Albert Spanswick, Miss Jessie Brown, Marshal Stepan

Krasovsky Books, page 11 Fiction and poetry: reviews of Iris Murdoch, William Trevor,

George Barker, Benjamin Tammuz, Laurie Lee and David Martin

Hotse News 2-5 | Law Report 23 |
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Multi-choice T next year as cable goes ahead

By Bill Johnstone and Kenneth Gosling

Britain within the next year, the in broadcasting standards. Government announced yester-

can expect to pay about £10 per month for the service.

The cable companies will be controlled by a new authority with powers similar to those of the Independent Broadcasting

Authority.

The decision to create such a body shows the Government's rejection of arguments in favour of unregulated cable television.

Outlining the Government's policy in the Commons yesterday, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said: "The Government is anxious that the cable authority should ensure high standards of programme services. The same rules regarding good taste and decency as apply to BBC and IBA programmes will apply to all cable

Details of the policy are contained in a 90 page White Paper which was published after the Home Secretary's state-

The powers of the proposed fought off the enthusiam of the But the association regretted Department of Industry which what it called the lack of favoured minimum regulation, sufficient encouragement for

system is a high priority. We shall announce our proposals

ortly."
But in spite of the Prime

Minister's strong, personal lead

in Cabinet committee, no final

conclusion has yet been reached

on the issue. Once a decision

had been reached, there would

Nevertheless, Mr Tom King,

the Secretary of State for the

Environment, said in Com-

mons questions yesterday that ministers were concerned

about the demands being

made on a number of ratepayers

by the most irresponsible Labour authirities, who appear to have no regard at all for the

problems faced by both their industrial, commercial and

domestic ratepayers."
He pointed out that the Greater London Council, the

Inner London Education Auth-

ority and 16 other authorities

had pushed up the average rate increase to 6.5 per cent. "Apart

from them actually, this year,

London & Liverpool Trust,

the company which planned to

screen the matches on its big-screen Telejector video sets last

night announced that it was

The company said there were

a number of obstacles which

would prevent the deal becom-

ing financially viable. It has

decided instead to screen films

on its Telejector sets, which

have already been installed in

2,000 pubs and clubs. seasons has t London & Liverpool said by the league.

pulling out of the deal.

be an announcement.

Twelve local cable television The Home Office has been British programme makers. companies, offering dozens of concerned that unregulated programmes running simulcable television in Britain taneously, will be operating in would lead to the deterioration

The White Paper points out They will be the forerunners of a complete network of multichannel cable systems to be set up throughout the UK. Viewers that the legislation required to create the new authority. Will make it clear that cable television channels will be subject to the provisions of the subject to the provisions of the Obscene Publications Act." The Government has firmly rejected the possibility of cable oper-ators offering "adult channels". The 12 new franchises would be expected to be awarded within the next few months after the parliamentary debate on the White Paper but those networks would not be expected to be in operation for another year. The existing cable operators in Britain, now offering five or six channels, will be able to expand their services immediately after the Commons debate with the appropriate Home Office

approval.
The BBC and independent television are to be protected, since all cable operators will carry them on their networks. "Pay as you view" services will be allowed for certain events. but not for those which have previously been the province of the public broadcasters.

That aspect was welcomed by the Independent Television cable authority are considered. Companies Association, which to be a victory for the Home Office, which has for months fought off the enthusiam of the But the association regretted

sales tax or a method of capping

rates increases, thereby forcing

extravagant authorities to eco-

nomize. It was said fast night

that a sales fax raised imposs-

ible political barriers, not least because of the small business

lobby.

If only the domestic rate burden of an estimated £5,000m were to be switched to a sales

tax, it would entail a savage

increase in prices, pushing value

added tax up to the equivalent

of 22 per cent.
Ministers have been strug-

gling with the problem since

Thatcher took charge of the

matter, last month, when one

Cabinet committee suggested that only the most modest

Meanwhile, election fever was sustained by Labour's

national executive, which yes-terday voted £500,000 for an

immediate pre-election cam-

pubs. The comapny said that this would prevent the resale of

matches for screening else-

After seeking legal advice, London & Liverpool also

expressed some concern about

the Football League's rights to

negotiate
The withdrawal of the offer

strengthens the hand of BBC

and ITV negotiators, whose

£5.3m offer for exclusive rights

reform was possible.

on average, there were no rate paign in marginal constitu-increases." He also said: "In encies and the national press.

£8m 'football in pubs'

video deal called off

The £8m deal to screen that its main concern was that

Football League mathoes on the league had insisted on large video sets installed in retaining the copyright of public houses and clubs has matches after one screening in been called off.

The league had insisted on retaining the copyright of matches after one screening in pubs. The comapny said that

where.

Thatcher pledge on

rating reform

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister has any question of looking at ways

delivered a firm, public pledge in which funds are raised, it is that her next election manifesto very important to ensure that will contain proposals for a the demands made are kept as reform of the rating system. low as possible.

After years of internal Whiteball obstruction and prograsti that an extremely comprehentation, Mrs Thatcher has taken contracted charges and has decountries in independent of that the

ceived many requests on this subject and British film makers were particularly concerned about an influx of cheap American programmes.

But the Association of Cinematograph Television and Al-bed Technicians (ACTT) was

sceptical last night.

It said the White Paper was a chapter of lost opportunities.

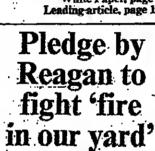
"It includes proposals that threaten existing networks, which will be deprived of revenue, and it attacks our national cultural standards.

"ACTT demands a British quota of material of not less than the 86 per cent that operates for the BBC and ITV. There was also anger about the Government's decision not to give British Telecom a monopoly to provide cable to

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, said it would ensure Britain had two cable systems with a massive and wasteful duplication of resources and "all the chaos of

duplicated ducting schemes".
It missed an historical oppor tunity to provide a single new communications infrastructure to reach every part of the would be publicly owned and

Parliament, page 4 White Paper, page 5 Leading article, page 13



From Christopher Thomas New York
Presedent Reagan, speaking of
the worrying military threat
in Central America, said last

complete charge and has de out it is understood that the clared in a written Commons Prime Minister has been wednight that the United States had in its hands the power to "keep the situation manageable". In a speech to the American Newspaper Publisbers Association in New York before returning to Washington for bis important Central American speech to Congress, be said the US was not accustomed to worrying about a military threat

in the bemisphere. "We have almost taken for granted friendly, independent neighbours, but we can no longer ignore the fire-burning in our front yard. We must respond with firmness and

unity and firmness of purpose." He said all the people of the hemisphere were Americans and all had a share in a future of democracy and freedom.

they published a green paper, Alternatives to Domestic Rates, in December, 1981, and Mrs The rest of the speech amounted to a somewbat tepid criticism of newspapers for not emphasizing good news, such as signs of economic progress, lower inflation and interest rates, slower growth in federal spending and a healthy stockmarket.

Central Manhattan brought to a near-standstill, long before the President arrived, by hundreds of policemen and the sealing of several streets around the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Tempers flared on the warmest day of the year as traffic jams built up along several blocks.

In his speech, Mr Reagan urged newspaper publishers 10 bear in mind the good news when they faced "pleas from Washington and maybe your own editorial writers" for more spending and higher taxes.

"I think the generosity and compassion of most Americans towards those who suffered completely incomprehensible to during the recent recession deserves a little more news coverage than it has recieved." He acknowledged that bizarre

or unpleasent events were unusual, but added: "There is another kind of news as well, the kind that lifts our spirits by to screen matches over two providing insights into the kind of people we are and the kind of seasons has been nimed down society we live in."



Tory Catholics divide over letter to CND leader

By Cliff Longley and Nicholas Timmins would not be running its own candidates in the general election, nor would it endorse

Mgr Bence Kent is likely to be allowed to remain as general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament until after the general election, unless the campaign's factics. become more party political than they are now. This became clear yesterday

as Roman Catholic Conservative MPs divided over Cardinal Basil Hume's statement oo Mgr Kent's position, which was published in The Times yester-day.

day:
Sir Hugb Fraser, Conservative MP for Stafford and Stone,
and Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Conservative MP for Chelmsford, both sopported the ardinal's decision to allow Mgr Ket to continue for the

time being his role in CND. Sir John Biggs Davison, Conservative MP for Epping Forest, said, however, that "the scandal of Mgr Kent's desertion of priestly work for political militancy should be ended at once".

Cardinal Hnme, Archbishop of Westminster, declined publicly to expand on the terms of his statement, which was in the form of a standard letter to Roman Catholics who wrote to him about Mgr Dent, or to answer bypothetical questions about what his attitude would be in certain eventualities. But privately it was said on

his behalf that he had no quarrel with the last paragraph of yesterday's leader in The Times. This suggested that Mgr Kent should be allowed to continue his CND work at least until the general election.

Sir Hugh, a former Con-servative Defence Minister, said: "I think Cardinal Hume's statement was the right one. "It is correct to let Mgr Kent continue at the present time. If at an election CND were to take the side of one party or the

other, or were to operate as a political party itself, that would be the time Bruce Kent should .poll out. Mr St Joba-Stevas, a former Conservative leader of the Commons, said that be agreed

with the cardinal's position in favour of multilateral rather than unilateral disarmament. "There is a danger as we approach an election of his being, as a priest, involved in political cootroversy, and the

cardinal was right to sound a warning note. But I certainly would not support in any way a witch-hunt against Mgr Kent." Mrs Joan Ruddock, the chairman of CND, said that it was "another indication of the

position on party politics was now established. The campaign

pressure that is being brought

But she said that CND's

defence policies meant that it wanted the Government changed, "However much more politically cootroversial the issues may become, CND's stance in terms of party politics will not change." Other Roman Catholic poli-

ticians and clerics supported the cardinal's stance. Mrs Shirley Williams, SDP

any political party or individual

candidates, although its oppo-

sition to Conservative nuclear

MP for Crosby, who is not a unilateralist said. "If CND became totally associated with one political party, and said 'you must vote for Labour candidates', I could see there would be some embarrassment. But short of that I would strongly defend Mgr Kent's right to continue".

The Archbisop of Liverpool, Mgr David Worlock, said: "I am of course in entire agreement with principles on which Cardinal Hume made his decision three years ago (to allow Mgr Kent to work for CND), and with his present evaloation of the situation. The question at issue is about the ministry of a priest and not about whether CND is a valid Christian option".

Political priests, page 12

Hess son believes diaries are real

From Michael Binyon

Herr Wolf-Rüdiger Hess, son of Rudolf Hess, the Führer's deputy, said yesterday be believed the Hitler diaries were genuine and he would appeal to the four allied powers in Berlin to allow his father to study

Herr Hess spent two bours at Stern magazine's offices in Hamburg yesterday and was shown several of the diaries. He also spent a long time talking to Herr Gerd Heidemann, the Stern reporter who discovered them, in a statement after-wards, Herr Hess declared: "I have no reason to doubt the

authenticity of the diaries" He added that only his father could judge whether the diary entries were really written by Hitler, and for this reason be would formally apply to the allied governors of Spandau prison in Berlin, where his father has been imprisoned since 1946, to be allowed to take some of the volumes to his

father for inspection.

Herr Hess wants to ask bis father whether the Hess signature which is on a piece of paper stuck on the outside of some of the 60 volumes, together with two red seals that may have been affixed by Hess, are

forgeries.

He said yesterday: "If be signed and sealed the volumes, then he must also have bad a

look inside".

Herr Hess, who has campaigned tirelessly for his father's release and the amelioration of his prison conditions, pointed out, bowever, that under the rules laid down by the British, Americans, French and Russians who jointly administer Spandau and take it in turns to guard its sole inmate, Rudolf Hess is forbidden to send or receive any information about the era from 1933 to 1945.

On Tuesday Herr Hess visited bis father to mark bis eighty-nineth birthday. During the visit, as at all those permitted once a month, four prison directors — one from each of the four powers — and two guards were present. A partition separates Hess from his visitors and oo handshaking or physical contact are permitted. If the conversation ever touches on the forbidden period, the guards immediately intervene.

Hess is completely unaware of the controversy now raging in the world about the Hitler diaries. It would appear unlikely that be can be permitted to inspect them, for even if the three Western allies were to agree to this departure from the strictly enforced rules, the Russians almost certainly would not.

Although the Americans are now guarding the prison, Spandau is jointly administered and the three Western allies are not in a position to flout the agreed prison conditions.

Frau Hess, who is old and Continued on back page, col 6

Greeks jail pilots of death crash jet

From Mario Modiano, Athens

two months and 15 days each yesterday for an aircrash after a

yesterday for an aircrash after a faulty landing in which 14 passengers were killed and 19 injured.

Mr Fritz Schmutz, aged 47, the Swiss pilot, and Mr Martin Denringer, aged 37, his West German co-pilot who was at the controls. controls during touchdown, were evidently shocked when they heard the three-judge court deliver the sentence.

The men, set free on appeal with bail of about £15,000, told journalists later: "The verdict is They reserved further comment until after their appeal is beard.

The trial has made legal history, according to jurists since this is the first time that pilots in Europe have been sentenced for involvement in an accident of their plane.

A Swissair spokesman said Herr Deuringer was being

A Greek court gave two suspended from duty until the Swissair pilots cumulative case was concluded. Mr prison sentences of five years, Schmutz left Swissair two years ago after 19 years.

The accident occured on October 7, 1979, when a Swissair DC8 airliner from Zurich bound for Peking, landed at Athens at night after a heavy rainfall, and overshot the Tunway. The prosecution accused the

pilots of flying too fast, touching down too far along the 3,000metre runway and failing to The pilots argued that they

had oot been warned about the slippery condition of the runway, and had faulty lights.
The court heard that the defects of that runway at Athens Airport had already been

brought to the attention of the Greek authorities. Foreign pilots could be asked to boycott Athens Airport if no remedial action were taken, said a representatie of The International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations.

TV-am search for cash package

Confidential talks continued IV-am in Camden Lock, north

station from collapse
The station, reported to be losing £600,000 a month and down to 300,000 viewers, is seeking to restore to £3m its bank overdraft from the £1.5m to which it was reduced last

Journalists and technician have agreed to reduce expense and other measures to save £1.5m a year. TV-am refused to comment last night.

Kennedy Center TONIGHT

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Claudio Abbado

Six Pieces, Opus 6 WEBERN Cello Concerto Symphocy No.1 Antonio Meneses, Cello

WASHINGTON D.C. is the first stop on the Orchestra's third World Tour, a tour that embraces 17 cities across three contineots. The Orchestra will be transported throughout by a chartered British Airways Boeing 707. The cost of such an enterprise is frighteningly high and without donations from Rank Xerox and The British Council, it would not have been possible. To them and to our individual sponsors we offer

Itinerary Claudio Abbado, conductor 28 April - 22 May lyan Fischer, conductor 24 May - 29 May

28 April - Washington Kennedy Center. Sponsored by J. H. Minet & Co. plc and Sir Jack

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4 May-Chicago Orchestra Hall. 5 May - San Francisco Davies 9 & 10 May - Sydney Sydney

Opera House. 12 & 13 May - Melbourne Victorian Arts Centre. 16 May - Matsudo Kawanami

17, 19, 20 May - Tokyo Hitomi Memorial Hall and Bunka

21 May - Osaka Festival Hall. 32 May - Fukuoka Fukuoka

24 & 25 May - Hong Kong City Hall. 26 May - Bangkok Din Daeng.

27 & 28 May - Singapore Victoria Concert Hall. 29 May - Kuala Lumpur Malaysian Chinese Association Auditorium.

Works to be performed Bartok, Miraculous Mandarin

Berlioz, Symphonie fantastique Britten, Four Sea Interludes Elgar, Cello Concerto Soloists: Antonio Meneses, April 28, May 3, 4. Douglas Cummings, May 9, 12, 25, 28, 29 Mahler, Symphony No.1: No.5 Ravel, La Valse Rossini, Ov. Barber of Seville Stravinsky, Firebird Suite 1919 Tchaikovsky. Symphony No.6



Webern, Six Pieces Op.6

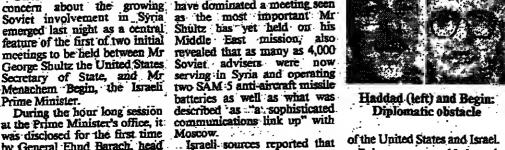
Sponsored by Rank Xerox Limited and The British Council.

Fears over Syria dominate Shultz talks From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem Valley for the second time in 24

Serious American and Israeli briefing, which is understood to concern about the growing have dominated a meeting seen Soviet involvement in Syria as the most important Mr emerged last night as a central. Shultz has yet held on his feature of the first of two initial Middle East mission,

Prime Minister. During the hour long session at the Prime Minister's office, it: was disclosed for the first time by General Ehud Barach, head of Israeli military intelligence. that Soviet pilots were now flying helicopters to Syria for

the purpose of electronic warfare. meeting as "very mendly" The military intelligence added that it was a joint interest



Mr Shultz had expressed US concern at the Russian build up

spokesman characterized the

meeting as "very friendly" -



Poignancy was added to the

meeting by reports a few hours

earlier that Syrian troops had opened fire at Israelis across the

tenuous, twisting ceasefire line

in Lebanon's occupied Bekaa

· Before last nights meeting began, exactly four months since the deadlocked nego-tiations between Israel, Lebanon and the US opened, Mr Begin told Knesset committeee that Israel coul make no concessions over the future role of Major Saad Haddad, the south Lebanese militia leader, despite differences with

Washington over the issue. . The future role of the maverick major, who was cashiered by the Lebanese Army in 1979 has emerged as the main stumbling preventing an American diplomatic breakthrough,

yesterday at the headquarters of London, 10 reach agreement ou a financial package to save the struggling breakfast television

week.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter .

cance in indicating a candi-

Sir John Eden, the committee

chairman, however, ncknow-ledged at a press conference the difficulty for parties in being deprived of such large sums

during the campaign. He said that the committee had recommended that for an experimental period registration officers should be more ready to

until the voting figures were

Mr Nader: "Break the law

if necessary".

elections. He admired the

determination of the Ecology Party in Britain, which stood in

the House of Commons", Mr

Wilson explained. The West

German system of proportional

representation has enabled the

Greens to enter the Bundestag

with a small vote.
Friends of the Earth wanted

known.

Excessive secrecy

'a dismissal matter'

date's level of support.

An increase in the parliamenand the granting of postal the campaign, the very time it votes to holiday-makers were needed the money.

But the committee concluded recommended yesterday by a But the committee concluded committee of Conservative and that: "Some sanction is needed

Labour MPs. mittee on Home Affairs, expressing the hope that its proposals would be larger at the proliferation of candidates, particularly at byproposals would be legislated on carly in the next parliament, also concluded, after a long inquiry into the Representation of the People Acts, that the threshold below which the election deposit is forfeited should be lowered from 12.5 to should be lowered from 12.5 to 7.5 per cent, that measures should be taken to improve the accuracy of the electoral register and that Irish citizens living in Britain should retain the right

The deposit has been fixed at £150 since it was introduced in 1918. But the proposal to recommended that for an increase it was attacked yesterday by the Liberal Party, which said the committee had given no good reason for making the recommended that for an experimental period registration officers should be more ready to accept cheques from candidates and refrain from cashing them right to stand dependent on the size of a party's or candidate's

ank balance.

That failed to impress the Liberals, who said: "No local the Liherals and some minority parties suggested that the to rely on such a vague deposit be ubolished and that possibility". candidates be required to demonstrate their support by having a given number of signatures appended to their living abroad. Sir John said that nomination papers. The Liberal the majority view was that the suggestion was 0.5 per cent restriction of the right to the

By Hugh Clayton

British judges should be able

to dismiss civil servants for

excessive secrecy, Mr. Ralph

Nader, the American environ-

mental campaigner, said in London yesterday. Mr Des

Wilson, chairman of Friends of

the Earth, called on civil servants' to leak information

ahout damaging government activities even if it meant

They were speaking at a press conference to open three days of

rallies and meetings intended to

demonstrate the existence in Britain of a "Green movement" linking ecologists, landscape conservation campaigners and

"Official secrecy seems to be the only recession-proof indus-try in this country," Mr Nader said. "It is demeaning for

British citizens to have to go to

Washington for information

instead of going directly to your own Government under com-

parable freedom of information

has described the Conservative

Party as the party of the individual", he went on "But

the individual is prevented.

from finding out what the

Conservative Party is doing in a

variety of government agen-

"Prime Minister Thatcher

the peace movement.

hreaking the law.

The Liberals said that a Armed Forces and Crow tary election deposit from £150 £1,000 deposit would require a servants was hard to defend. to £1,000, extension of voting party fighting nationally to Some felt it should be granted rights to British citizens living hand over more than £500,000, to all British citizens resident which would be frozen during abroad who took the trouble to register at their embassies. He admitted that the com

mittee's proposal that the right should be given to UK citizens living in the EEC who had previously lived in the UK was against the proliferation of There was a similar division

on the committee's proposal to give holiday makers postal votes, provided they apply before departure, specify an address in the UK or elsewhere to which the ballot paper is sent, and that the application is recieved not later than midday on the eleventh day before the poll excluding Saturdays and

Sundays.
The Labour members argued that a large extension to holiday-makers would mean giving absent voting on demand an pose the threat of corruption. but the committee concluded:
"We are stongly of the opinion
that the risk of ahuse would be outweighed by the desirability of giving the vote to those who, due to circumstances beyond their control, are unable to exercise it in person".

The committee described the

party treasurer could afford 12.5 per cent deposit threshold as "unduly severe" and it was only the casting vote of Sir John that it proposed a cut to 7.5 per The committee divided along party lines over the extension of the franchise to British citizens cent rather than 5 per cent. First report from the Home Affairs Committee, Session 1982-83: Rep-resentation of the People Acts, (Stationary Office, £4.15).

Union alert

on 'vicious'

Tory drive

From David Felton Labour Correspondent

A union leader issued a

warning last night that Labour

Party supporters must be prepared to counter a "vicious"

planned by the Conservatives.

Mr Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated

Union of Engineering Workers, told the union's national com-

mittee meeting in Eastbourne: "There is no doubt that the election campaign is going to be

the most vicious imaginable, with the full weight of anti-Labour and anti-working class forces hrought against us".

He was speaking during a debate which reaffirmed the

backing for withdrawal from the

EEC, despite an attempt by a section of the union's right-wing

leadership to press for a

referendum before a decision

That decision was taken

despite a warning from Mr

Duffy that Labour might have

to seek partners in the next

parliament, which he thought would be a hung parliament, and that the Social Democratic

Liberal Alliance had ruled out

the idea of forming a link with

any party that did not support a

referendum on the European

The union, which, with

850,000 votes has the second biggest block vote at the Labour

Party conference, is still out of step with party policy on nuclear disarmament. A move

hy the left minority on the

national committee to switch

the union from its multilatera-

"If a newer and higger British
Green party had as many votes as the German Green party, it would not have one member in the House of Comments."

The House of Comments."

With House of Comments.

campaign being



Bureaux grant cut is reversed

The National Association of Customs and Excise. A firm of

Citizens' Advice Bureaux was management consultants is to confident last night that the be appointed to examine the independent review of its staffing and management struc-working would result in extra ture of the national association, funding for the organization and a senior partner of that firm from both central and local will be a member of the review

That ironic outcome of two unhappy weeks for the advice shortly. hureau movement after the criticism hy Dr Gerard Vaughan, the Minister for Consumer night: "We are looking forward Affairs, was foreseen after Dr Vaughan had announced in the Commons yesterday that he had reversed his decision to withgrant and that the terms of reference for the review would be to make recommendations with a view to ensuring that the association gives the best possible service and support to

The review team is to be chaired by Sir Douglas Love-lock, who recently rired as chairman of the Board of

Government

funds for

Mr James Prior Secretary

of State for Northern Ireland.

said yesterday that his depart-

ment was providing funds for the resettlement of terrorist

"supergrasses" in Britain and

But he declined to confirm

claims that the payments had sometimes run into six figures,

and said only that "compara-

The Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary had no budget for the

protection, resettlement and

maintenance of informers and

their dependants, and had to

obtain the money from the Northern Ireland Office. It

was being provided under conditions of strict account-

Mr Prior defended using

evidence from "converted ter-rorists" to convict their former

associates in return for their

own immunity

Mr Gerard Fitt, the Independent MP for West Belfast, yesterday branded terrorists

who abandoned a 500-lh bomh near a police road block in

to be moved from their homes on Tuesday night while the

Five hundred people had

Andersonstown as lunatics.

bomb was made safe..

involved.

ocal CABs.

team. The name of a third member will be announced

to the review because we are sure it will produce extra

The bureaux recieve £6m hold half of this year's £6m from the Government and £15m from local nuthorities and Mrs Filkin said there had been reports of local grant aid being withheld because of the last formight's publicity.
She welcomed Dr Vaughan's

statement that he was considering sending a circular to local authorities telling them to continue supproting the CABs.

dairy food company's move to decisions I have come across for

transfer production from Kir-, a long time. It is absolutely kby, Liverpool, to Germany disgraceful."

and Belgium, with the loss of Mr Thomas the Labour MP

sponsored hy

Victory by left may be short-lived

Left-wing union leaders the AUEW, would be reversed vesterday won what is likely to at the Blackpool conference

be a short-lived victory in their efforts to forestall a moderate takeover of the TUC General Council. By 19 votes to 18 the general

council agreed to allow two autonomous sections of the Transport and General Workers' Union, representing agricultural and textile workers, to affiliate independently to the If endorsed by the full Trades

Union Congress in September, the decision will add more than 120,000 votes to the "small union" constituency of the general council, making it more likely that the left can win all 1 seats that are still open to

election. more that
But right-wing union leaders automati
were last night confidently council. predicting that yesterday's vote, taken in the obsence of some ratinue supproting the CABs.

Parliamentary report, page 4

prominent moderates, including Mr Terrence Duffy, president of

Nutional Union of Minework-ers, the president, Mr Arthur Scargill, and vice-president, Mr Michael McGahey, turned up to reverse last month's decision, reached by the same tiny margin, to refuse independent

Yesterday's tactical victory

To overcome that, modern whales have developed a system which transmits sound The left's one vote victory of the ear. Since the Pakicetus skull

had an identifiable eardrum the animal must have been mainly adapted for hearing on land. However, it looks as if the ear bones were also used to transmit sound. Thus Pakicetus would probably have heard affiliation for the 85,000 agri-cultural workers and 37,000 better than most land animals under water. dyers and hleachers. Pakicetus ears differed from those of modern whales in a

Murray, general secretary of the THC voted with the moderate majority. But he abstained yesterday, arguing that it was not right for him to influence the actual implementation of a new rule giving all unions with more than 100,000 members an automatic seat on the general

for the left marks the latest stage in a power struggle dating back more than two years.

Shopworkers to ban Kraft imports

A ban on the importation of all Kraft products was approved, hy 1000 delegates at the union of shop, Distribution and Allied Workers' annual conference at Blackpool yesterday, The decision comes after the was one of the most cynical decisions I have come across for Liverpool

Sir Trevor Jones, Liberal leader of Liverpool City Comcil, was jostled and heckled by 1,000 striking yesterday when he arrived for a meeting to discuss privatization of the city's cleansing service. The meeting ended in stalemate.

for Bradford, south, who is the union pledged Labour MPs' support. The union yesterday also firmly rejected attacking the Labour Party national executive committee's "witch hunt" of Militant Tendency, despite a campaign by the group's sup-

The policy and finance committee meeting was con-stantly interrupted by the chanting crowd outside. More than 25,000 council employees

staged a one-day protest strike over the issue, bringing the city's services to a standstill. Negotiations for privatizing the refuse service, which last year ran up losses of £4m have been held over the past 12

Stalemate on private

dustmen From Our Correspondent

protection to force his way through the angry crowd. He and the Liberal group were accused of a "political gim-mick" in delaying decision until after the local elections on May 5.

months. But at yesterday's meeting Sir Trevor called for more discussions with union leaders to reach agreement on a new bonas scheme aimed at increasing productivity and reducing overmanning.

The Penlee disaster inquiry

more than 900 jobs.

The ban will not be enforced

until June 20, to give time for further talks. If they are not successful many of Usdaw's

420,000 members, including

shop assistants to lorry drivers, will be asked to seal off Britain

from Kraft's other European

An emergency motion, which was given unanimous backing by delegates, instructed the

union executive to black list all

Kraft products imported by

Usdaw workers. It also in-structed the executive to ask

other unions to stop Kraft goods entering Britain from

June 30, unless the company

Mr William Snell said: the

north-west union organizer, said: "The only way to fight multinationals is in their

pockets. Nothing must come into this country that should

reverses its decision.

'Macbeth witches in spite campaign'

avert the tragedy on December 19, 1981, when the eight-man crew of the Solomon Browne lifeboat and eight people on board the coaster Union Star died in a storm off Land's End. Mr Beattie, criticized Mr too late. Horner, Captain Eric Kemp, secretary of the St Ives lifeboat, aptain Michael Sutherland, the former deputy launching authority of the Penlee lifeboat, Lieutenant-Commander John Douglas, the former Chief Inspector of Coasiguard, who had used the inquiry to criticize

Mr Beattie said they were like the witches of Macbeth. They had, he said, "pranced around stirring the steaming cauldron with shining eyes and grim

He defended Mr Robbie Roberts, the Coastguards' dis- available in about six weeks.

That was partly because of the performance of Mr Noel Horner, a Truro solicitor more

·19, 1981.

They had to relive their thoughts and actions that night

and ask themselves whether

their decisions were responsible for the tragedy. Mr Horner won few friends with his allegations.

But if he lost some of his

enthusiasm for that approach as the inquiry progresseed - be partially withdrew criticism of

the coastguard officers - Mrs

Pat Smith, one of the bereaved

mothers was satisfied yesterday

that his approach had been right

She said a lot of things had

been aired at the inquiry which

she feared would have been

"swept under the carpet" if Mr

Above all, she said, she

Homer had not intervened.

used to motoring cases and planning inquiries than to life and death investigations. He was engaged by the families of Mr Kevin Smith and conceded that Mr Roberts could have anticipated earlier a
Mayday message which never
came from the Union Star.
The inquiry had heard that
the Solomon Browne had not Mr Gary Wallis, the youngest crew members to die nboard the Solomon Browne. He seized the initiative and the headlines by throwing the spotlight on the two coastguard officers on duty on December.

been requested to launch until one hour 37 minutes after the coaster first reported her engines hroken down close to the Cornish cliffs. The Coastguard service had subsequently accepted that it was launched

Mr Beattie said, however, that even if the Solomon Browne had been launched 40 minutes earlier, it was likely that Captain Michael Moreton, of the Union Star, would have allowed only his wife and two teenage stepdaughters to have been rescued, because it was clear from evidence that he and the crew would have continued to try to restart the engines.

In those circumstances, the lifeboat would have "stayed

make a report, which will be

Bitter search for the truth

The main resolution was lost on a card vote of 87,725 to 147,195. It claimed that plans to

expel members of Militant and

sack parliamentary candidates

were divisive and served only to

Price, the defeated presidential candidate, a supporter of Militant, and his colleagues of

being responsible for driving

Labour Party members away.
"Decent socialists who had

been in the party for 30 to 40

years have been driven out, and it is happening on other parts of the country too", he said.

Mr Whatley accused Mr Jeff

help the Conservatives.

From the first day to the last what I want to see and that is the Penlee lifeboat inquiry was what Kevin was concerned homes near by ready to go to filled with drama, emotion and nbout before he died."

After 29 days it is now up to Mr Richard Stone, QC, the inquiry chairman, and his three expert assessors to examine the evidence and present a report on the disaster with recommendations designed to help to avert a similar tragedy.

Mr Stone is unlikely to have been impressed by some of the

allegations, but hy allowing Mr Horner considerable freedom to cross-examine in the minutest tion that the inquiry might merely be a rubber stamp to the Department of Trade's official view that no one person was to

clear that he cannot recommend that the Gwennap Head coast-guard station should be restored 10 a full-time rescue coordination centre, which many local people want. But he has been left in no doubt that there are grave doubts about rescue coordinations in the far west of Cornwall from a centre on a different headland 25 miles away at Falmouth.

Mr Stone has already made

Mr Stone indicated that he was concerned about communications between the Coastguard service and rescue units, and their awareness of the others capabilities.

The evidence shows that when Falmouth coastguard "anticipated" the Penlee life-Gwennap Head as a local rescue boat, officers thought the crew

hut the crew stated at their the boathouse.

There had also been com-

plaints of difficulties hy the coastguard in getting in touch with launching authorities for the lifeboat coxswain was not given detailed up to date information on the developing Union Star crisis.

Mr Stone also heard that the Coastguard did not have the nuthority to overrule a ship's skipper if, as in the case of Captain Moreton, he did not put out a Mayday signed.

Mr "Robbie" Roberts, the district controller at Falmouth, made absolutely clear that he did not launch the lifeboat cartier because there was 'no

earlier because there was 'no Mayday, although he eventually did so without such a message

For those who had to relive the tragedy one of the most moving moments came when the inquiry heard a tape recording of the conversations between the coastguard at Falmooth, the Union Star, the Solomon Browne and the rescue belicopter from RNAS Cul-

It had started at 18.04 with an almost routine message from the Union Star reporting engine failure and requesting a helicop-ter to standby. At 21.22 the Solomon Browne reported that it had taken four people off the Union Star. The official note on the recording than states, "Voice cuts off, brief crashing

innocence' The BBC yesterday denied accusations that a television

Science Report

Early Link

in chain

of whales

found

By the Staff of Nature A skull with a structure half

way between that of a whale and a tapir-like mammal has been found among fossils of land mammals at Chorlakki in

the Kohat District of Pakistan.

the Kohat District of Pakistan.
Analysis suggests that the skull belonged to the most primitive ancestor of whales yet discovered, an animal of the early Eocene period, around 52 million years ago, which spent at least part of its life on land, probabily at the water's edge.

water's edge.

The key to understanding the life style of the ancestral whale, called Pakicetus, has

been its ear bones, preserved intact in the fossilized sknil.

There are large differences between the ears of land and water mammals, principally because the sound waves transmitted in water have a

transmitted in water have a much longer wave length than those transmitted in air. That means that the mammalian ear, which is adapted for hearing on land, is too sensitive for hearing in water.

ribrations through the bones

further respect. The ears of

whales are surrounded hy foam-filled cavities which

insulate one ear from the other, enabling them to func-

tion independently, and allow directional hearing. The sculi showed clearly

that Pakicetus did not have

insulating cavities , again suggesting that it as not fully

adapted to water. Futhermore,

because modern whales fill the cavities with blood while diving to protect their ears

from pressure, it seems that-

Pakicetus, like man, could not

dive to 2 great depth without damaging its ears. The fossil skull reported by

Professor Philip Gingerich and Dr Neil Wells of the University of Michigan and colleagues from France and

Pakistan, was found among

those of land mammals includ-

ing freshwater fish, turtles and

crocodiles, indicating that Pakicetus lived on land, near

Source: Science, April 22 (vol 220 p

O Nature-Times News Service

BBC film

'shows son's

film about the ordeal of Mr Jeremy Cardand, the writer, after his father's hrutal murder in France, was libellous.

Mr David Eady, QC, for the corporation, rejected in the High Court allegations that the film gave grounds for supposing that Mr Cartland might have killed his father. The funda-mental assumption of the film is of his innocence", he sold Mr Justice Bristow and a jury.

Mr Eady was opening the defence on the second day of a libel action brought against the BBC by Mr Cartland, aged 38, of Porthall Street, Brighton,

"The message comes across very clearly that the purpose of the film is to give the viewer a vivid, dramatized reconstruction of the nightmare predica-ment Mr Cartland found himself trapped in at the hands of the French police", Mr Eady said. "It assumes his innocence

The film gave a "victim's eye view of the events in France in 1973 after Mr Cartland's father, aged 60, a former secret agent, died in an axe attack and his son found himself facing murder accusations. The hearing

West London bomb find

A man caused a mass evacuation in west London yesterday when he took an unexploded wartime bomb which had been left on a footpath into a sweet shop. Hundreds of people, inclu-ding school children, were moved out of the area near the

shop, which Mr Gordon McCrae lives above in Golborne Road, North Kensington. A homb disposal squad hlew up the 24-inch device on Wormwood Scrubs Common.

OverSeas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Bakrah BD 0.660; Belgium
8 frs 50; Canada \$2.50; Canaries Pes 120;
Cystus 500 mine \$2.50; Canaries Pes 120;
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Mokand G. \$25; and 185; Greece Dr 100;
Mokand G. \$25; and 185; frag LD
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0.800; frag frag L

Invest £6 in your childrens future

Mr Wilson said he saw no to encourage British environ-future in Britain for a "Green" mental groups not to form a

party on the European pattern new political party, but to make because of the use of the first-

past-the-post system of voting nttack secrecy by industry and in parliamentary and local public authorities.



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The daily recital of alle- trict controller at the new gations against the Coastguard Falmouth maritime rescue at the Penice lifeboat disaster coordination centre, and his inquiry had been "a tawdry campaign of spite". Mr George Beattie, for the service, told the final day of the hearing in Penzance veterday.

final day of the hearing in Penzance yesterday.

He was replying to Mr Noel Horner, representing the families of two of the dead lifeboatmen, who had hlamed two coastguard officers for doing "too little too late" to avert the trasedy on December recent Coastguard reorganization and, particularly, the

running down of Gwennap Head station, at Land's End.

Mr Richard Stone, QC, Wreck Commissioner and ehairman of the inquiry, is to

hoped the report on the loss of the lifeboat and the Union Star would lead to the reopening of coordination centre. "That is would muster in the boathouse; noise".

and worthwhile.

THE TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 28 1983

Legal system weakened by judges' bias, barrister claims

A senior barrister today accuses many judges of helping significantly" to weaken England's legal system by being heavily biased in favour of

In a book aimed at giving guidance to young barristers, Mr Keith Evans, head of a London set of chambers, identifics "a general drift on the part of judges away from strict

impartiality".
"It is a hightening trend and it is operating in this country. like a silent rotting agent that is significantly weakening the foundations of our whole

The bias of the judiciary in favour of the prosecution, he writes, has results in a situation where an arrested person in England has less Protection from the law and from judges than in almost any other

English-speaking country. Mr Evans, aged 46, says that some English judges are the finest in the world, but those are not ooticeably in the majority and many do not match up to the "expected standards of

what seems to be a vast majority of them favour the prosecution and lean against the defence".

He likens the difference between defending and pros-ecuting in a criminal case to "riding a bicycle uphill with the wind against you or downhill with the wind behind"

"It is a strange and in some way embarrassing feeling, when turning to prosecute after a long time defending suddenly to find that the judge is with you, that there is this helping hand coming from the bench, that the ampire is playing on your side".

The comments of Mr Evans. who was called to the bar in 1962, were greeted with amaze-ment and astonishment by several leading lawyers last

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, who as Lord Chancellor is head of the judiciary, reserved comment until he had read the book, Advocacy at the Bar: A Beginner's Guide, which is published today....

Mr Michael Hill QC, chairman of the Crimmal Bar Association, said: If these quotations reflect the tenor of the book, they are views I do

Sir Arthur Power, secretary of the Bar Council, the pro-fession's governing body, said: "To make a broad statement like this about the English judiciary would seem to be

Sir Melford Stevenson, the High Court judge who retired in 1979, described the criticism levelled at his former col-leagues, as "bloody nonsense" and said he believed that Mr Evans had committed a professional offence.

desperate effort to achieve some rather vulgar publicity. It is very odd indeed. This sounds like a book that ought to have a very dirty notice from someone of authority.

What he says in the book what he says, in the book simply is not true. Anybody who spends time in the criminal courts, as 1 did for 25 years, knows the way in which the defence is pur with the utmost clarity to minus.

Mr Evens said yesterday. To suppose I have probably put my neck on the chapping block You must remember that this book was written for the bee of student barristers. It is not reforming book.

principality in the principal to be synonymous with every system needs maintenance and servicing. We have been taking things for granted for so long there might be a bit of an outlier in ...

In his book he is equally critical of the system of training bestisters and says that some of the end products are like cases that should be won.

He says that the lack of training is "shameful" and questions what would happen if dentists, anaesthetists or pilots were allowed to start work with such scant instruction.

'Teach young new values in marriage'

attached to marriage, and

employees jobs must not

destroy their personal relation-

ence that church and state

Sir Regern Orwrod, ... the

Craftsman

frightened

captain. He said he had punched

Captain Apps in the face as hard as he could because he did

not like what was going on, but he did not know he had knocked him unconscious. Asked if he despised homo-

sexuals, Craftsman Curley said:

Captain Apps, aged 32, of the Intelligence Corps, denies committing a civil defence,

contrary to the Army Act, of indecent assault on a man last

November and an alternative

charge of disgraceful conduct of

society was the key

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspond

Divorce causes more misery Young people should be than unemployment, a one-day educated in the new values conference on the survival of marriage was told in London industry should recognize that

Dr Jack Dominian, director of the Marriage Research ships.
Centre at the Central Middlesex Dr. Dominian's observations. Hospital, London, said 500,000 which were based on research contradicted the views prothe divorce courts every year. They experienced an immeasurable private agooy at a public group set up by the Prime cost of more than £1.000m.

Who heads the family policy group set up by the Prime Minister. He told the confer-

able private agooy at a public cost of more than £1,000m. "Accumulatively this group ence that church and state of people bave become the should interfere in marriage group of distressed only for the most pressing belogs, easily ootstrip- reasons and said he resented the ping in numbers those who are assumption that belief in the unemployed". Dr Dominian family could have any party

Nevertheless, only 14 per cent of the population considered marriage to be an and Ms Jacqueine Burgoyne;
outdated institution, and cursenior lecturer in sociology at rent trends suggested that only 8 Sheffield Polytechnic, agreed cent of men would not marry.

But marriage had undergone revolution which society should recognize. Most marriages were now based on equality between the partners, in which intimacy, affection and friendship were more important than

Casino cash

exceeds

£1,000m

Casino gambling in Britain inpped the £1,000m mark for

the first time last year, but fewer people played bingo, and fewer clubs were nperating it, accord-ing to the report of the Gaming Board for Great Britain for

The number of jackpot machines and amusement with-prizes machines increased, but the oumber of registered lot-

the 12 months from September 1, 1981, to August, 1982, increased from £930m to

£1,007m, with marginal increas-

es in all regions except the North-west and the East Mid-

lands. In London the figure rose from £637m in £702m, the first

significant increase since 1979.

However, for the first time

since bingo figures have been published by the board, the amount of money staked on hingo in licensed clubs fell, from £491m in 1981 to £469m

in 1982. Clubs open for bingo also fell, from 1,510 at the end

The board's biennial survey

of bingo showed that the number of regular bingo players fell from about 5.7 million in

1980 to about 5.4 million in

1982 The average daily attend-

of 1981 to 1,451 a year later.

1982, published yesterday.

£2 plots for sale to bar M-way

By Hogh Clayton Opponents of the M40 extension through Oxfordshire

hope to frustrate the motorway plan by selling tiny plots of land in its path. A remote field, between two small villages near 'a butterfly reserve, has been divided into handkerchief-size plots for sale around the world

If the Government wins the public inquiry into the M40 it will have to acquire by compulsory purchase land oo the route which owners do not want to sell. Before such purchase it must make "all reasonable efforts" to find the owners. If it cannot find them it must post purchase notices on their kind.
This action alone would not stop us building the road if the Secretary of State decided to go ahead in the light of the inquiry inspector's report", the Depar ment of Transport said yester-



Captain John Apps, who he alleged was making homosexual Oxfordshire Friends of Earth campaigner, organizing the sale, said: "Peop-le will sit on their land if necessary in front of

Questioned by Mr Charles Kelly, for the defence, Crafts-man Curley, from Glasgow, agreed that he had been frightened after "belting" the He would not name the owner of the 2½-acre field between Fencott and Murcott, saying that he did not want to be gazumped by a supporter of the motorway. The land is being sold for a total of £5,000 to buyers in several continents who will be free to divide their tiny holdings into smaller plots "I would not say that. I would say, though, that I do not like them touching me." for further sale.

Mr Weston said that 20 plots had been sold to buyers in Brazil and a further 30 to other overseus purchasers. "We have contacts all over the world, and by the end of next week we will have sold the lot and recouped our £5,000 outlay", he said.

One reason for the action wa to try to protect the large - He admits being drunk and another offence of failing to ensure that the efficiency of hunterfly reserve at Bernwood Forest, which houses such rarities as the purple emperor. other members of a patrol then stationed in West Germany was The M40 route chosen by the Government passes through the edge of the forest.

ance at bingo was down from 412,311 to 358,550 a 3 per cent not impaired by drink. The hearing continues today.

Halting pollution down on the farm

A faint but familiar odour permented the Royal Agricultural Society of England showground at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire as a regiment of machines slurped and chundered their way through 700 tons of farm shurry.

If the odour was faint that was partly because the demonstrations were being held at a discreet distance from the pavilions. But it also reflected that modern technology is increasingly directed to the smells as well as the substance

of animal waste.

The trieunial exhibition sponsored by the society and the Government's Agricultural Development, and Advisory Service (Adas), the largest in Europe, is being held in the

From John Young, Agriculture Correspondent,

shadow of increasingly tight controls on pollution. Between 1977 and 1981 the number of farmers convicted for pollating water courses rose by 250 per

A recent much quoted, if somewhat bizarre, claim is that the amount of slurry produced each year on British farms would cover all six lanes of the MI between London and Leeds to a depth of 42ft. The problem of its disposal has been compounded by the intensification of farming nethods, with more animals

being kept on fewer and larger holdings. If is an offence to allow moure or chemical fertilizer to seep through the soil into a Mr John North, head of Adas's agriculture service, said yesterday that one of the biggest advances was in the widespread use of separators to remove solids from the liquid effluent.

That not only greatly simplified the task of spread-ing manue on the fields and relieved farmworkers of an reneves narmounters of all implement and thankless trak, but also greatly increased the nitrogen intake of the soil.

Several research matita Several research matitudes are working on ways of producing mediume from the amerobic dipartion of cow and pig sturry, although Mr North believes their application is likely to be limited. VC fetches £110,000



Dr John Tanner, the director of the Royal Air Force Museums, at Hendon, north London, with the only Victoria Cross awarded to a Battle of Britain pilot. It was bought for £110,000 for the RAF Battle of Britain Museum at a Glendining auction

yesterday (Geraldine Norman writes).

The VC, awarded to Wing Commander James Nicolson, was sold with its associated group of medals. The highest price previously paid for a VC group was £32,000.

The National Heritage Memorial Fund

had pulled out all the stops to help the RAF Museum with its bid. The RAF had raised £20,000 towards it, a poblic appeal about £7,000 and the remaining £80,000 came from the Heritage Fund.

Mr Brian Lang, the fund's secretary, said yesterday: "We took into account that ours is a memorial fund to those who died for this country and this made the medal very important to us".

The final bid which secured the medal exactly coincided with the upper limit set by the Heritage Fund, Mr Lang said. One more bid would have won the battle for the underbidder who is understood to have been MPs.

collector who specializes in RAF medals. The RAF Museum had offered the Nicolson family £50,000 for the medal group before the sale, in the hope that they would settle for a private deal. We turned it down because we wanted the poblicity generated by the auction to draw attention to the plight of Second World War widows", Mr James Nicolson, the son of Wing

crash in-1945, said. Mr. Nicolson said that he and his mother feel passionately about the Government's inattention to this special category of war windows. Because their husbands did not survive to pay adequate national insurance stamps, they receive no state pension until the age of 80.

Commander Nicolson, who died in a plane

Mrs Muriel Nicolson, his mother, receives £42 70p a week, and an extra £8 30p because she is over 70.

They intend to give part of the proceeds of the sale to the Rambow Trust for Britisb war widows and associates. Further moneys will be spent on compaigning and lobbying

Man acquitted of gangland murder

An east London wholesaler was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of the gangland execution of an underworld "enforcer". To the cheers and applause of relatives and friends in the public gallery, Mr Thomas George Hole, aged

40, was acquitted on the second day of his trial.

On the direction of Mr Justice French the jury found Mr Hole not guilty of murder-ing Mr Nicholas Gerard, aged 32, who was shot dead soon after leaving his home in Leather Gardens, Stratford, east London on June 25 last.

Mr William Howard, QC, fir the prosecution, had been granted a short adjournment by the judge to consider the Crown's position and when the court resumed he said: "There is no evidence against the accused on which I could possibly invite the jury to

Mr Justice French told the jury that as the Crown was offering no evidence Mr Hole was entitled to be released from rustody as soon as possible. He was arrested last November.

The judge added: "This, of course, was an appalling gang-land murder, and any right-thinking citizen must be dismayed at the thought that no one has been brought to justice for that murder.

Mr Hole, of Canning Town, east London, left the court guarded by friends and with his nead covered.

The prosecutioo's decision to drop the case came after their vital" witness, a middle-aged man who had been given the false identity of "Mr Fisher" to protect him, described seeing a man wearing one rubber wasbing-up glove acting suspiciously near a parked Ford Cortina car shortly before the murder.

"Mr Fisher" told the jury that he had seen the man for about 10 minutes and at an identity parade at West Ham police station on November 21 last year he had picked out Mr Hole as the gloved man. "But I was not 100 per cent sure it was the man i had seen that day in June in the car park", he added. The witness agreed that he

was "in doubt" when he picked out Mr Hole.

Later, when Mr Howard, in the absence of the jury, began to say that the prosecution might, in other circumstances, have been able to call other evidence, Mr Justice French interrupted and said he did not think the comments were "fair" in the

circumstances Mr Victor Durand, QC, for the defence remarked: "That socalled evidence would have

been strenuously contested The court beard that Mr Gerard, was ambushed by at least two men wearing boiler suits and Balaclava beimets and armed with two shotguns and a

Mr Gerard had left home "to go for a drink" after celebrating his daughter's birthday party and as be got into his car he was

He managed to stagger 100 yards before being shot again and then clubbed to the pavement by his assailants. A shotgun was then levelled at him from point blank range and his "head was blown apart".

The woman with wbom Mr Hole was living was a first cousin of Mr Gerard. Mr Hole was arrested in November and was alleged to have been connected with one of the vehicles used by the killers.

Mr Gerard stood trial at the Central Criminal Court in November, 1980, with Mr Ronald Knight, a club owner and husband of Barbara Windsor, the actress. They were cleared of murdering Mr Alfredo "Italian Tony" Zomparelli

"Italian Tony" Zomparelli. Mr Gerard had long links with the underworld and is believed to have acted as a protection racketeer and 1980 trial he was serving a seven-year sentence for shooting and wounding a prizefighter in an east London club. He was

parolled in January last year.

His late father, Alfred
Gerard, was acquitted several years ago of the murder of Thomas "Ginger" Marks, the east London car dealer who was shot dead in 1965 in Bethnal Green but whose body has

dx relie

A CHANGE FOR THE BORROWER

The way you get basic rate tax relief on your mortgage interest is now different and simpler.

You are no longer getting your tax relief in your PAYE coding. Instead, tax relief is deducted from the interest part of your mortgage payments. So you pay less to your lender (building society, local authority, bank or whoever), although you are paying more in tax. You still get the same amount of tax relief.

If you pay tax at higher rates, your tax office still gives you relief above the basic rate. Not everyone comes within the new system. For example, if your mortgage is over £25,000, your tax office may still have to give you your relief in the old way.

Your lender should have told you by now how your mortgage is affected. If you have not heard, get in touch with your lender as soon as possible.

The Option Mortgage Scheme ended on 31 March. If you had an option mortgage, you will now: get the benefit of mortgage interest relief whether or not you pay tax. Your lender should have told you what you have to pay

The change also means savings in the Inland Revenue from which all taxpayers will benefit.

Inland

MPs opposed to showing matches in public houses

Some continuation of the present arrangements for the televising of football matches would best serve both the game and the public. Mr Nell MacFarlane, Minister for Sport, said when MPs from both sides of the House of Commons expressed concern during question time about the possibility of people having to go to public houses to watch matches on video.

Mr MacFarlane said he would draw the comments of MPs to the attention of representatives of the Legue when he had further meetings with them later this week.

Mr Kenneth Weetch (Ipswich, Lab) had asked if the minister had had consultations with the Football League or the joint ITV/BBC committee about the future prospects of television football. Mr MacFarlane: The televising of

public interest in recent develop-I hope a satisfactory agreement can be reached as the game and the public are best served by some

and Iclevision anthorities. Recognizing, however, the considerable

continuation of the present arrangements.

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington, Lab): He should call a meeting of the Fontball League and the scrious public concern about the possibility of football matches strongly that millions want to watch disappearing from television screens and into public hauses on video.

This would be a blow to family. on the two sides is not very large.

This would be a blow to family viewing and it is undesirable for football, as a spectator sport, to be will be selected by the two sides is not very large. If he selects the initiative we will keep it on the television screens.

Mr MacFarlane: One has 10 linked with the sale of alcohol.

Mr MacFarlane: I canont ensure that I can do what he suggests on his last point because it is very much a matter for the Football League and the television authorities. Nego-liations continue. But I sympathize

strongly with his assessment of the overall impact of football.

The alternative facilities being suggested are not conducive to all that we have been trying to ensure for the future of this great national

Nir Robert Brown (Newcastle upon

rur known the prown (Newcastle upon Tyne, West, Lab): It would be ascandal if children, the elderly, the sick, the disabled and the needy were prevented from viewing televised foniball, our natonal sport The league has rejected an increase of 16 per cent on the 1979 agreement and during this period there has been an increase in the inflation rate of 60 per cent. Shirt advertising would be the answer to the problem.

football is a matter for the football Mr MacFarlanc: Shirt advertising is a matter very much for the BBC, and the IBA. I feel sometimes that Labour MPs are eloser to the source of influence than I am on some of these negociations. They may feel they have greater influence on some of these matters. But he has voiced the disquiet of many.

would he continue to see that Minister for Sport can have over



Weetch: A blow to family viewing

these affairs. But I have had detailed meetings, as have my officials, more than one with representatives of the BBC, IKA and the Football League. Meetings are to take place later, this week and I will draw the attention of these representatives to what has been said today.

Mr Denis Howell (Birmingham, Small Heath Lah) another former Minister for Sport: we welcome Mr

Will be intervene even further if will be intervene even further if necessary and support the Office of Fair Trading reported today to be intervening because the public interest would nm he served if young people and youths, the housebound and the sick were prevented from watching football unless they have to go to licensed premises?

On the other hand, I hope Mr.

On the other hand, I hope Mr and has represented to the television authorities that they should pay an adequate sum for the hours of television they get and, if necessary, relax their rules on shirt advertizing and bring them in line advertizing and bring them in line with other sport to provide the fianancial assistance it clearly needs. We will support any initiative by Mr MacFarlane to bring that about. Mr MacFarlane: | will maintain the losesi comisei with the parties over

the ensuing 48 hours.

On the Office of Fair Trading. this is primarily the responsibility of the Secretary of State, for Trade (Lord Cockfield).

New authority to control advertising and programmes

CABLE TV

Mr William Whiteley, the Home Secretary, in a statement in the Commons, outlined the Government's proposals for cable tele-vision. The proposals were published today to a White Paper. (Details on facing page.)

Mr Whiteles, said that central to the plan for action for the dvelopment of cable television was the creation of a new stafntory cable authority. The authority would adopt an advertising code which in estential particulars would follow the existing independent Broadcasting Auth-

The same rules regarding good taste and decease as applied in BBC and IBA programmes would apply in all cable channels and the so-called adult channels had no place in the sort of systems the Government wished to see develop. The Government is to allow pay-as-you-view but the new authority would have a duty to exclude from

proposed ban on the acquisition by cable of exclusive rights to great sporting events such as the cup There would be an obligation to use a certain proportion of Brinsh material and to work towards an ncrease in that proportion as more

covered by BBC and ITV. That restriction was in addition to the

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-siilon spokesman on home affairs (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab): We on these benches regard cable television as potentially of great benefit to the nation as long as it is

material became available.

properly sopervised and controlled. What we fear is the proposals in the White Paper and the whole philosophy of the Government will result in a system which more meets the needs of private profit than the

public interest. It remains our conviction that a satisfactory system to meet both present and future needs of the nation must be based on a national common carrier and that common carrier must be British Telecommunications.

If pay-per-view is to be intro-duced how, despite the bland assurances of his statement, are the interests of the viewers outside the pay-per-view area to be maintained? pay-per-view area to be maintained?

I welcome the control to be placed on advertising in the cable sector, but what does be mean by standards which broadly follow those required by the IBA programme companies? Can we be assured that does not mean standards will be any lower than most standards will be any lower than most standards will be any lower than present standards and present standards will be maintained? is there sufficient advertising to

go round or will the introduction of this new channel imperit indepen-dent producers simply because there is not enough for all the channels?
We welcome the limit to be placed on foreign material to be broadcast. Can be tell ux what a proper proportion of home produced material means? The Opposition tion regard a proper proportion as certainly no less than the proportion

presently required of the indepen-dent companies. We very much welcome his rejection of an adult channel.
Finally, why all the rush? Why cannot we have the legislation which he promised the House on December Z. How does he reconcile. to vote on the Bill?

cable authority to decide exactly what proportion of foreign material there should be. But the cable authority has an extra duty imposed on it above that on IBA and that is there has to be a progressive reduction of foreign material.

As for any rush, I do ont accept that. We have to keep up the momentum if this country is to keep

its lead in technology. Sir Paul Bryan (Howden, C): it is Sar Pant Bryan (riowden, e.f. it is critically importantly that the first dozen project schemes get off to a good financial start. Will be confirm that these first pilot schemes will have the availability of pay-per-view, which is an early way of setting revenue?

Mr Whitelaw: I accept the critical importance of a good financial start to the pilot projects. They would have access to pay-per-view Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L):

report.
Will be publish a schedule,

Liberal MPs agree with the direction in which the white paper is contructed and the way it has moved away from the original Hunt

parts of the programme to the White because at the moment it is too Paper with his assurance that vague to say great national sporting material progress would not come events like the cup final. The whole matil the House had an opportunity nation would want to know which to vote on the Bill?

Mr Whitelaw: He suggested Mr Whitelaw: This in the long run British Telecommunications should have a monopoly. The Secretary of authorities. Having had disussions have a monopoly. The Secretary of authorities. Having had disussions have a monopoly. The Secretary of authorities. Having had disussions have a monopoly. State for industry (Mr. Patrick on this matter, I recognize that it is Jenkins) and I believe that they going to be extremely difficult and On pay-per-view, I believe the safeguards we have proposed are reasonable. Advertising standards will be the same; I can give that assurance. In the long run it will all concerned will be look assurance.

Mr Whitelaw: On the limitation to 100,000 bomes, we are anxious at this stage simply to have pilot projects and in noway go beyond that or the need to get on top of advanced technology and get to know some of the problems. We do not want to preempt a Bill which would eventually come to be passed

Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith (East Grinstead C): When does he expect to grant the first extension of Mr Whitelew I would not wish to commit myself on that. It depends

on a large number of factors. on a large number of factors.

Mr John Golding (Newcastleunder-Lyme, Lab): The POEU
believe that cable should not be
developed separately. It would he
best to have a single integrated
telecommunications. The best
people in do this are radio, data and
telecommunications. The best
people to do this are BT. They have
the necessary skills, knowledge and
physical assets.

io saying that BT should have a substantial share but we have

decided not an exclusive one. Mr Ian Wrightsworth (Teesside. Thornaby, SDF): What are the implications of all this for the BBC. What are the Central Policy Review Staff doing with regard to the BBC. having read about the dismemberment or even the abolition of the BBC in the newspapers in recent

Mr Whitelaw: Do oot believe everything that you read. The White Paper makes clear the future position of the BBC.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanct, East, Or In view of the concern expre by Labour MPs about the profits to be made out of cable television, will be consider seriously the view that these cable franchises. Like some others I can think of, may well turn out to be licences to lose money.

The figure of 100,000 viewers per The figure of 100,000 viewers per station may turn out to be woefully inadequate. In view of the experience in America of cable television, the cable authority must finances of cable operators are solid. Mr Whiteless: There are a great, many people who believe they see a future in cable and wish to go into it.

They are risking their own money it, they go into it. That in our society is a perfectly proper thing.

After repeating the statement in the House of Lords. Lord Etton, Under Secretary of State. Home Office, said there would be a debate the necessary skills, knowledge and physical assets.

Mr Whitelaw: I have nothing to add

Commons has not yet been fixed.

MCC tour of S Africa would threaten game

CRICKET

Nobody should be in any doubt about the serious threat to organized about the scrious threat to organized cricket if there were to be a tour of South Africa by the MCC, Mr Neil MacFarlane, Minister for Sport, said. He also indicated that the Rugby Football Union were aware of the Government's opposition to a possible tour of South Africa in two

His remarks came when Mr Robert Hicks (Bodmin, C) asked: In view of the contribution that sport makes to international relationships and understanding, would it not be traumatic both for world sport and Commonwealth sporting relationships if there were to be some shortsighted decision which would lead to England playing South Africa at

If this were to happen all the other members of the International Cricket Conference would not follow our example, so we would be left playing South Africa and South Africa alone. This would be very tedious indeed.

finger on an important point which creates grave disquiet in the miods of those who put multiracial sport first throughout the world.
No one here should be an any

doubt about the serious threat to organized cricket if a tour-of South Africa by the MCC, technically a private club, were to go ahead. The ICC on which the MCC and its governing body the Cricket Council sit, voted 13 years ago to exclude South Africa, from the cricket

Mr John Carlisle (Luton. West, C): The ICC went to South Africa in Parliament today 1979 on a fact-finding mission and came back with the recommendation that an ICC team be sen:

Commons (2.30): Finance Bill, dation that an ICC team be sen:

Committee, third day, Lords (3):

Housing and Building Control Bill.

the interests of British sportsmen.

will be go the South Africa to see for himself that its sport is not organized on the basis of race, colour or ethnic origin? By seeing that for hinnself, he will not have to

rely oo pictures and newspaper amount of time that he has to visit South Africa. (Opposition laughter). Ministers from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office undertake such visits, but it is not part of my

not wish to mislead the House, There was no ICC ratified visit to South Africa in 1979. The ICC voted to exclude South Africa from its cricketing itinerary in 1969. The visit some 10 years later was not a full ICC visit. Some members went who happened to be representatives Mr Denis Howell, former Minister for Sport, said: "We entirely support the view that it would be disastrous for international ericket if this

Education and persuasion of the public oot to drop litter was the key to solving the litter problem. He particularly commended the Keep private tour went on and that cricket would be restricted to England versus South Africa.

Would be extend that thinking to Britain Tidy system for adoption by would be extend that thinking to the ease of Rugby Union. If those authorities are considering a public tour of South Africa, in two years' time in exchange for an agreement by Dr Craven of South Africa not to

public places were tatty at best and oftern downright filthy. It was time for a "Spring Cleaning Britain" operation to encourage those who wanted to take care of their environment, to respect it and take pride in it, and to discourage those who dumped their garbage or litter

Funds sought to spring clean Britain

ENVIRONMENT

Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary for the Environment, said he was reviewing the amount of central funds with which the Government supported the Keep Britain Tidy group which had launched the Beautiful Britain 1983 campaign, It was high time, he said, that people were motivated to take greater pride

in their community.

He had been asked in the Commons by Mr Eric Ogden (Liverpool, West Derby, SDP) for an increase to the amount of money available to local authorities, especially those-in urban areas, for the reduction, collection, and disposal of litter from the streets. Mr Shaw said it was for individual local authorities to determine, within their overall hudgets, the resourses they allocated to their street cleaning responsibilities.

Mr Ogden said many streets and

Seat belt wearing
Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in
a Commons written reply that the
proportion of car drivers wearing
seat belts had gone up from 50 per
cent in January to 93 per cent in
February and 95 per cent in March.

Second £3m to be paid over

ADVICE BUREAUX

Government funding for the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux for the whole of the current financial year would be maintained on the normal basis. Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Consumer Affairs, announced in a

He said the review, which the association and he had agreed was argently needed, would he chaired by Sir Douglas Lovelock, A firm of management consultants would be appointed to assist in its work, A senior partner of the firm chosen would also be a member of the review team. A third member would he appointed and he hoped to announce a name shortly.

The terms of reference would be no review the functioning of the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux and to make recommendations, with a view to ensuring that the association gives the best possible service and support to local bureaux, and that the monies available to the Association re spent in the most effective way".
The terms of reference and the membership I have announced (be said) have been agreed with the national association. I have asked the chairman to report to me in the next six months. The review team will work closely with the national association, and the report will be received it. I propose that the report

The management consultants assisting the review team will examine the staffing and management structure of the national association and will be asked to complete their work within the next three months. In accordance with normal practice, we shall be seeking tenders at once for this job on the basis of a short list to he discussed with Sir Douglas Lovelock and the national association.

Complete agreement has been reached with the national associauon that the review should be carried forward on this basis. In the light of this, and my helpful discussions with the national associations officers. I can confirm that Government funding for NACAB for the whole of the current financial year will be maintained on the normal basis.

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman of trade (Warley West, Lab) said the House would welcome the assurance to the Nationa Association that at least they might proceed to budget on a proper basis and not on the hand-to-mouth basis originally proposed.

No one (he weni on) will dispute

that a body in receipt of public money should submit to a review relating to how that money should be spent, and the National Association will welcome such a pleasure that the inquiry staffing and efficiency is not to deal with allegations of improper political activities, which emanated



Hicks: Uncertainty has been created

his department. However these allegations originated, he has, still not said clearly and unambi-guously, that they are without should receive the best possible services and support, he should send a circular to local authorities.

Dr Vanghan: As to various Allegations, it would have been quite improper when complaints were put to me, for me out to have passed on the general nature of what was being said. I have announced the terms of reference for the review and it is not for me to compress. and it is not for me to comment further on its scope which, within the terms of reference, is a matter

for the todependent review team to I have made it clear I would have expected local authorities to continue to support the local bureaux and I have said I would look at the possibility of a circular.

one who was critical of hos initial decision. I am grateful he is to restore the second £3m. Uncertaint had been created as a consequence of the events of the last ten days or so and he should consider issuing a circular to local authorities in orde that they continue to support this most worthwhile voluntary organi-

Dr Vangham: I will look carefully a the issuing of a circular.

Mr John Home Robertson Berwick and East Lethian, Labr. Is thi inquisition be has just announced going to extend to the autonomous association of Scottish hureaux?

Dr Vaugham I resent his suggestion that this is an inquisition. It is an agreed review. There have been three letters from Scotland. Mr William Rees-Davies (Thanet consider if there is a party political bias and he able to make recommendations accordingly. cause certainly in those hureaux i have been conversant with over many years there over has been a party political hias.

Dr Vaughan: The terms of reference are designed to be as constructive and helpful to the movement as a whole as possible. It will be for the independent review to determine exactly what they look at within the

Mr David Ennals (Norwich North, Lah): This review is ntterly uooccessary. His intervention has caused a great deal of concern, oot have a great respect for the work of the hureaux, but hy the many thousands of volunteers.

Dr Vaughan: I accept there has been some concern. It is generated by remarks of the kind he has made.

Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles, Lab): Will be make a public apology to all members of the hureaux, who have given their services willing, for the slur that has been cast on them.

Dr Vaughan: I have never at any time cast any aspersions allegations against local hureaux. I would have thought (he said later) that I was the persoo who had been most witch-hunted.

Brandt report warning cannot be ignored

HOUSE OF LORDS

The keynote of the second Brandt Commission report was its sense of immediacy and urgency hut the Government's response was one of self-satisfaction and complacency. Lord Oram (Lab) said when he opened a dehate on the report in the

opened a delate on the report in the House of Lords.

The report warned of the impending crisis in the world economy and put forward an emergency programme calling for interim action to ward off the economic and social collapse that threatment the wind threatened the world.

A resolute approach was needed.
The last Labour Government ingreased aid to every year bar one. The Conservative Government had so far decreased aid every year bar

Lord Banks (L) said the report should be seen as a warning cry that could not be ignored and an mergency programme that ought to

be considered with urgency. He feared the reaction of the Government and of the countries of the oorth would be a case of ton little too late. There would not be the political will to get things done. The Bishop of Hereford, the Rt Rev iohn Eastaugh, said the churches urged the setting up of a code of thies to establish control on the London commodity markets. This was one of the keys of the Brandt Commission report.

Lord Walston (SDP) said the indebtedness of the Third World was now rising to astronomical heights. As a result of this, the next amount of aid to the Third World has shrunk from a peak of \$34 billion in 1978 to 8 billion at present.

The only answer to the growing problem of the widening gap between the wealth of the rich nations and the poverty of the poor nations was to alter the terms of trade between the rich and poor

The reported call for the killing of British toops, in Northern Ireland made at the recent Young Socialists' conference at Birmingham was coolemed from all sides to the Northern Ireland was coolemed from all sides to the saver of the circumstances to a severe degree than I am. House of Lords.

When Lord Monson (Ind) asked what action the Government intended taking Lord Elton, Under said: we are aware of reports that these disgraceful statements were made on that occasion. It is, however, for the police and not the Government to consider whether any criminal offence may have been committed and, if so what action to

take. Lord Monson: While one appreciates that there is little that th Government can do directly, has the attention of the Director of Public Prosecutions been drawn to the rallying cry made by one delegate which, according to at least nine

which, according to at least time national newspapers, contained the phrase "Forward to the death of British troops".

Surely the right of free speech, which we all value so highly, cannot extend to blazant incitements to

Comments condemned

greater degree than I am. The right of free speech is vary precious, I understand that this utterance was made in a debate on something called "Capitalist imperi-alism and terrorist violence" and. I gather, received little if any

supports That does perhaps suggest we should not dignify this remark with a great deal of approbrium when it was an extraordinarily foolish uppleasant, distasteful and disloyal thing to do, but oo more Lord Underbill (Lab): These particular observations are abhorred

and repudiated by the Labour Party as much as any other section of our community. I appreciate the remarks of the minister that the particular resolution, a pro-IRA resolution, was overwhelmingly rejected in a democratic way by the hundreds of delegates present with only a handful supporting.

Ripper hunt chief bows out with onslaught on critics

he exic

pursue a private tour this year, that would be equally reprehensible.

Mr MacFarlane: The Rugby Football Union are aware of the

Governments opposition to this

possible venture. I hope their committee will take account of our

advice when it makes up its mind.

Mr Ronald Gregory. Chief Constable of West Yorkshire. spoke yesterday of his "intense personal grief" for the 13 women victims of the Yorkshire Ripper. He also attacked those who criticized his force while using the "most exact science of hindsight".

In his final report before retiring in June. Mr Gregory,

aged 61, explained for the first time after the long inquiry why he did not quit and how the "lost pride" of the force, "lost pride" of the force, Britain's third largest, has been Mr Gregory, presenting his farewell report to the police authority at Wakefield after 42

years police service took the unusual step of reviewing his work during his 14 years with the old and new West Yorkshire. He said it was a matter of "deep regret" that the Ripper was not caught earlier. But the number of positive and constructive suggestions received during the hunl were "very

He praised his officers, who were left with broken homes and whose health suffered under the pressure, particularly those facing the worst of media

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It is understood that he may have been referring mainly to awoke with a new-found insight Mr George Oldfield, the assist- and expounded on the issues ant chief constable, who led most of the hunt. He is now off duty recovering from the effects of a heart attack and last night did not wish to comment. Mr Gregory announced his

retirement on the eve of a Press Council report criticizing him "beaming with satisfaction" at a conference announcing the arrest of a Yorkshire Ripper suspect. Peter Sutcliffe, a lorry driver, of Bradford Sutcliffe is unemployment were a contributo flow on the streets of our the Americans, the British serving a life sentence for the tory factor. "The frustration of cities, battles are being won, but Government refused an export



Mr Gregory: "Retreat is alien to me"

The chief constable said considerable speculation existed the time. Such action might be appropriate to political appointments, appeasing public opinion. It was alien to my character to retreat in the face of adversity and criticism, much

of it ill informed." There was no lack of critical analysis after Sutcliffe was caught, he said. "Some of those who had been most silent during the iovestigation now and expounded on the issues involved from the secure knowledge base of what actually had occurred."

Mr Gregory called for the reintroduction of the "deterrent element" in sentencing offenders after a 9 per cent increase in crime in West Yorkshire. He and there was no evidence that and other senior officers for said the increase, which was a reflection of the national trend, was serious.

the young particularly in the not the war against crime."

inner city areas, resulting from a growing awareness of social inequalities, poor housing and limited opportunities, often results in the commission of anti-social acts. "It is significant that of the crimes detected during 1982, 54 per cent were committed by people under 21 years of age".

> to some original thoughts on the treatment of offenders and to examine basic philosophies, he Restoration of the traditional values of individual responsi-

It might therefore be appro-

hility and respect for the rights of others might go some way to improving the crime trends. It would also be appropriate to reintroduce the "deterrent element" in sentencing, which, he said, in recent years had been neglected in favour of the "curative, reformative

element". More severe prison sentence es are the answer to those who call for the death penalty. Mr Patrick Kennedy, chairman of the Scottish Police Federation, said yesterday. He called for life sentences to mean imprison-

ment for life. He told the federation's annual conference: "No mercy should be shown to those who show no mercy". Killing police officers and

murders committed with a gun

or motivated by lust, greed, or

politics should all mean a lifetime in prison, he said. Crime was a growth industry the number of convictions deterred criminals. "For too long life has been too easy for He believed the economic the criminal. The blood of our conditions resulting in high young police officers contiones



Sixth-formers of Dyffryn Conwy School in Llaurwst, Gwynedd, winners of the Stockpiler competition this year, in London yesterday to receive their trophy. The competition is an investment game organized by the British Junior Chamber and sponsored by Williams and Glyn's Bank (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Export ban on Iran ship may be lifted

From Ronald Faux, Newcastle upon Tyne has spent the third anniversary of her completion in mothballs on the Tyne.

On the day that the 20,000ton vessel was handed over at the Swan Hunter Walker yard to her owners, the Iranian Government, she hit a diplomatic reef when President Carter's attempt to save the United States hostages in Iran failed tragically.

the full price

supplying military hardware to gun. either side io the conflict, so the vessel remained tied up and the 120 Iranian officers and men who had been waiting io

In a gesture of solidarity with the Americans, the British Newcastle for six months went licence for the vessel even

The £40m supply ship Kharg though the Iranians had paid the impassed will end. A when the hostages issue was man has said that the ship's resolved Ayalollah Khomeini's armaments had been removed regime pressed for delivery of and the Kharg can no longer be the Kharg, insisting that she was needed in the war against Iraq.

The Kharg again ran into sensitive waters. The Govern
licence, The vessel had been

> The Department of Trade said: "The position is much the same but we are now waiting to hear from the Iranian authoriues about the vessel, for them to go through the formai

ment had no wish to be seen armed with a 60mm automatic

There is now a faint hope that procedures for collecting it.

The rates factor Tories lose main target

By David Walker Local Government

Correspondent To Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for the Environment, goes the unwel-come credit of robbing local Conservatives of what ought to have been their main election issue - high rates in Labour-controlled councils.

The rate support grant settlement announced December has had the effect in most parts of England and Wales, outside London, of producing rate increases considerahly less than in recent

In the West Midlands and the other conurbations and in the hig city districts controlled by Labour, such as Nottingham, Labour councils have found it possible to hold the rates steady or in some cases even cut them.
In Bristol Mr Claude Draper, the leader of the Labour-con-trolled council, said. The Tories have tried to make rates factor in these elections. But the city rate has gone up by only

32 per cent." None the less the Conservative, for example in Birmingham, are making much of having cul the rates only to find that a Labour-controlled authority, the West Midlands county council, raised its share. Rates aside, the issue appearing most often in Labour manifestos is, not surprisingly,

unemployment. in Nottingham the Labourcontrolled council has recently bought the former head offices of Raleigh Industries and plans to convert some of it into meeting rooms and workshops for one of the city's West Indian

organizations.
The Conservatives oppose laugh, since this project was not make only approved by the Conservational.



tive ministers at the Department of the Environment but is also being aided hy Government inner cities' money". In most areas, the elections

see sitting councillors defending. their records. In the city councils of the North, councillors are defending a tried and trusted receipe of municipal socialism that unukthis year generally required. above average spending and

In Chelmsford, Essex, the controlling Conservatives are appealing for extension of the popular trust that has kept them? in office for more than a generation. Similarly in a Labour stronghold such as Hull. Mr Patrick Doyle, the Labour leader, said: "We are asking for leader, said: "We are asking for leader. an endorsement of Labour ruleio a major city, an example of socialism working successfully at the local level". Unlike in last year's elections, government officials consider that nooe of the likely results will make. much impact on the overall! patterns of council spending.

in England and Wales are spending, during 1983-84, about £750m in excess of government targets: since councils cannot the move. But Mr Leonard make supplementary rates, even Maynard, the Labour leader, a Labour sweep, which is Maynard, the Labour reaser, said: "We have had the last considered unlikely, would laugh, since this project was not make little difference to the

Oo current estimates councils

inclu Crac

THE TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 28-1983

White Paper details strict role of new broadcasting authority

Sporting events in, 'adult' films out as cable TV gets go-ahead

published its policy for the expansion of cable television in Britain, which will be strictly controlled by a new authority whose members will be selected by the Home Office in consultation with the Department of

The Government has been considering its policy since Lord Hunt of Tanworth completed his rejort last October, rec-ommending that cable television be given approval to expand. The Home Office has been reluctant to sanction any largescale expansion until the legis-lation creating the cable anthority is in place, but lies agreed to the award of 12 pilot

committed to encouraging the use of the cable network for oses other than entertainment. To that end it is insisting that all cable systems be laid in

.. KEY

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29.10.81

Pontypridd Rediffusion 9.9.81

Basic Cable

Licensee Rediffusion
Start Date 9.9 81

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspo

It has tried to keep sight of its original policy, which centred on a cable system being fald around the UK, used by subjectibets for mainstay of the government. shipping, banking and infor-mation services.

"inter-active" services will be in a minority. The general entertainment channels will fund the cable networks. The policy outlined in the White Paper published yesterday has taken more than a year to formulate. The Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP) prepared a report for the Cabinet Office, which was published last March and recommended that early ap-proval be given to cable operators to expand their

last summer to study how an

CURRENT UK CABLE SCENE

ediffusi 9.9.81

casting is assured by requiring that all the cable systems carry the public services and those of the satellite on which the BBC ation so that they can easily be expansion of cable television has 2 channels to be inservice 1985-6. "Pay per view" vices will not be allowed if they deprive the public networks The cable authority is the of events usually covered by

existing services. policy. It will award franchises The much discussed "porn channel" will not be allowed. to companies to serve about 100,000 homes. Very few will have more than half a million.

All these franchises will be The White Paper says: "The that so-called "adult channels" should be available on cable given for an initial period of 12 The White Paper says: "The

The Government has also Cable Authority's ultimate sanction will be the non-renewal considered British film makers. The White Paper says: "The or premature withdrawal of an operator's franchise. Short of that it will have the power to Government accepts that operators may need to use a significant amount of overseas direct that certain programmes or channels should not appear material, particularly from the United States, in the early on cable and, after issuing a warning, to subject an operator for a period to a tighter degree of supervision than normal." years; but the Cable Authority will have a duty to work towards a progressive increase in the proportion of British program-

> award about 12 licences, all to companies under British or European control.

These franchises will be awarded jointly by the Depart-ment of Industry and the Home Office before the establishment of the cable authority.

In formulating its policy the Government has been in a expand cable television might conflict with its telecommuni-

cations policy.

To ensure that there appears to be consistency it has given British Telecom and its pri-vately owned rival, Mercury, the exclusive right to carry pro-gramming between local cable

The Government has also had to contend with the division between the Home Office and the Department of Industry. The former was not impressed by arguments that self-regulation would suffice and had little intention of agreeing unless matters of taste and decency were monitored and controlled.

20,000 -8,500

Tunbridge Wells Rediffusion

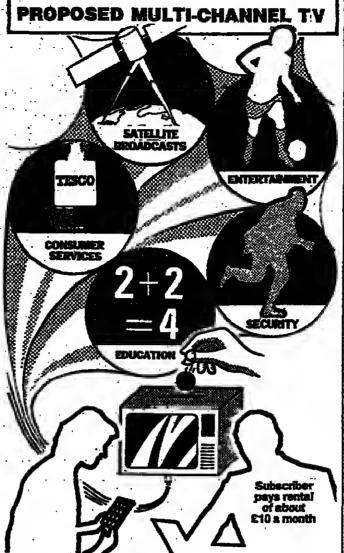
9.9.81

(Some inner boroughs)

The Department of Industry wanted to push shead with minimum regulation to stimu-late the British electronics and The Home Office, in the end,

has had a significant role in shaping the policy outlined in the White Paper and will have

Leading article, page 13 and local government and religious and political groups will be excluded



How the system will work

Details of other proposals in the White Paper are: Cable technology

Cable providers may use star switched or tree-and-branch technology. Coaxial cable and optical fibre will be permitted.

The cable authority A new statutory cable authority will be established to award cable franchises and to exercise a measure oversight over the services

The authority will initially have a chairman and six other members though the legislation will enable this figure to be varied in the light of experience within certain limits. Members will be appointed by the Home Secretary in close consul-tation with the Secretary of State for lodustry. Appointments will be for renewable periods of five years and will be part time.

The authority will be financed by fees paid by franchise holders.

Franchising Companies wishing to obtain licences as cable providers or franchises as cable operators must be under UK/EC control. Central

There will be no specific statutory

broadcasting or newspaper interests In all cases there must be the opportunity for competing bids to

Broadcasting policy A wider range of advertising will be possible on cable than unindependent broadcasting. With appropriate safeguards some spon-sorship will also be permitted.

Programme services

Cable operators will be require to relay the four existing BBC and for their area. They will also be required to relay BBC and IBA radio services. All systems will have to include provision for the five DBS channels allocated to this

DBS channels allocated to this country by international agreement. Cable operators will be allowed to relay foreign broadcasting services. There are a number of other detailed matters, including the privacy implications of cable, to which the Government intends to give further thought in preparing the

Fire safety review on double glazing

A team of fire safety experts campaign. In the advertise The preent review comes after recent fires in which victims died after being trapped in rooms by fixed double glazing units made with toughened which cannot be opened.

The Home Office acted after tomers for security reasons.

fire in Hayes, Middlesex, Mr Michael Doherty, senior a fire in Hayes, Middlesex, killed five young sisters.

died after being trapped in an dows were the cheapest form of npstairs bedroom in Nuncaton, Warwickshire, and in London a young mother died in a fire in a flat fitted with double glazing, although it was of a type which could be opened.

A Home Office spokesman said yesterday: "The Fire Service Inspectorate were asked to do a review after the Hayes fire; now they are looking into the Midlands fire too. It will be a very quick review, but they have to look at that fire too, especially in the present climate

of concern." The team from the inspector-Department of the Environchange in building regulations or a big publicity campaign outlining the dangers.
The Greater London Council

will report to the Government -2 young woman trapped in a within the next few days on the smoke-filled room batters helpdanger of fixed double glazing: lessly with a chair against a

closed, double glazed window. Experts believe that most of the problems centre on scaled glass, often specified by cas-

fire prevention officer for On Tuesday two teenage girls London, said that sealed windouble glazing and were often chosen by do-it-yourself en-thusiasts. "We have difficulty in rescuing people when these are fitted. It is not easy to break the glass when you are hanging off a

> The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents first raised the problem four years ago, "but nobody took any notice then", it said.

> "We always maintain that you should have and opening window in every room so that you can get out in case of fire."

The society's home and ate is expected to report to both leisure safety committee is the Home Office and the meeting in a few weeks with a view to pressing for legislation ment. The result could be a and a change in building change in building regulations regulations to outlaw fixed double glazing.

Donble glazing is a £400m a year industry in Britain and is fitted in one in seven homes.

One in eight dependent on benefit

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent The number of people depending for their incomes on supplemetary benefit has reached about seven million, or one in eight of the population. That means nearly three million

people have been added to the total since the present Government took office. The new figure, disclosed yesterday in a Commons written reply, underlines the assertion in a report published today by the Child Poverty Action Group that Government economic and social policies

have increased the numbers in poverty, worsened the tax burden on the poor, and affected them most through cuts The report says the social costs of the Government's economic policies have been borne most directly by unemployed people. But the previous

abour Government began many of the present trends. Thatcherism and the Poor, (CPAG, Macklin Street, London, WC2B 5NH_ £2.25).

BBC was 'unfair' to mill owner

By Kenneth Gosling A former cotton mill owner was unfairly depicted as "uncaring" in a BBC television programme about the disease byssinosis, suffered by workers in the spinning industry, the Broadcasting Complaints Broadcasting Cor Commission has ruled. Colonel H C Owtram, aged

82, who lives near Lancaster. complained that he was misled about the true nature of the programme, which he under-stood would be about the history of the cotton industry.

His interview, he said, had been heavily edited, none of the historical material was used and he was given no indication that the programme would be about byssinosis or that the title would be Dust to Dust.

In reply the BBC said they were sure the colonel had been told his interview would be edited; the programme, they said, had exposed the fact that lack of investment had been a main factor contributing to the



TO ALL HOUSE OF FRASER SHAREHOLDERS

From Lord Duncan-Sandys CH and R. W. Rowland, Directors of House of Fraser, expressing a contrary view to the Board.

SEPARATING HARRODS IS THE WAY TO GET HOUSE OF FRASER TOGETHER

At the EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of House of Fraser plc to be held on 6 May 1983 every vote cast will be critical in ensuring the successful future of Harrods and the rest of the House of Fraser stores

Accepting the recommendation of the Board that Harrods should remain within the House of Fraser group and expressing confidence in the Board

Vote AGAINST the resolution as shown and post your proxy card today

By voting AGAINST the resolution you will be voting in FAVOUR of a DEMERGER OF HARRODS

As a shareholder you should consider:

- 1. The advantages of owning shares in two public companies.
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- 3. The possibility of an increased value on your shares.
- 4. What you could possibly lose by a demerger. 5. What you will probably gain.

SEPARATE HARRODS-AND LET'S GET THE HOUSE OF FRASER TOGETHER

Lord Duncan-Sandys cH and R. W. Rowland, Directors of House of Fraser, strongly support the demerger of Harrods.

Six of Nkomo's senior aides acquitted but not released

Mr Joshua Nkomo's former guerrilla army were acquitted of all charges in the Zimbabwe treason trial in the High Court yesterday. They were immediately served with detention orders in the cells below, while awaiting warrant of liberation. A seventh was convicted of illegal arms concealment.

Mr Dumiso Dabengwa, the former head of intelligence for Zipra, was found not guilty of treason and involvement in the storing of arms on farms owned by Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front Party. Mr Lookout Masuku, formerly a lieutenant-general and deputy commander of the Zimbabwe Army, and four

the only one of the accused to be convicted, was led down to start a three-year sentence for assisting in the concealment of plot to overthrow Mr Robert weapons. He turned to the packed courtroom and shouted:
"Zee. Stand firm against the start of the velapi. Mr Isaac Nyathi, Mr said, should be contrasted with

Soviet ship

Six senior members of forces of negation". Zee is the Masala Sibanda, Mr Nicholas the behaviour of Mr Dabengwa rallying cry of the Patriotic Front and Zipra, the party's

former military wing.

Spectators responded in a chorus with cries of Zee and women danced as they left the courtroom. A crowd of about 50 had gathered on one of Harare's main highways, Samora Machel Avenue, to sing nationalist songs before dispersing peace-

The detention order against the six, served under Section 49 of the emergency powers regulations, provides that they can be held for up to 30 days. No reason need initially be given. They may appeal to a review tribunal, but its findings are not

other senior Zipra commanders binding and the regulations were found not guilty on the contain provision for indefinite weapons charge, having already been acquitted of treason.

The underlying political ku have been in custody for aspect of the trial was given more than 13 months, having emphasis as Misheck Velapi, been detained after the distance of the accused to covery of hurse quantities of covery of huge quantities of arms on farms owned by the party and amid accusations of a

Nkomo and Mr Tshaka Moyo were initially detained at about

the same time. The trial started on February 7. Mr Justice Squires sitting with two assessors heard evidence from 55 witnesses over 28 days. In his three-hour jud-gment he indicated that in the mass of conflicting evidence the court had to a large extent been guided by the reliability of

The judge said in summary that he believed that the arms concealing had been carried out by middle to low-ranking Zipra officers in the uncertain period after independence when sus-picion of Zanla, the military wing of the ruling Zann (PF)

party, was high.
Hostility between the two
forces had led to two bouts of faction fighting and the men may have wanted the weapons either for protection or revenge This suspicion had extended in the ranks to mistrust of Zipra leaders, who were regarded as having "sold out" to the

Mr Masuku and Mr Nkomo.

"On all such occasions (of rising tension) it was the intervention of the leaders which prevented further clashes", the judge said. Their behaviour suggested quite the opposite of scheming against

the Government.

The judge said that the main prosecution witnesses — who admitted being involved in the arms concealing and thus had to be treated as accomplices whose testimony was suspect - had given evasive and conflicting

LONDON: Nkomo, who remains a self-imposed exile in Britain, last night described the issue of new detention orders against his senior colleagues as a tragedy for his country, Henry Stanhope

Speaking from his London flat, he said of the court verdict.
"It supports what I have been saying all the time - that to say we were trying to overthrow the Mugabe Government was a lie and that everyone knew it was a lie. It was a very dangerous political gimmick."

German bishops tolerate the bomb

In a long-awaited declaration on peace and nuclear weapons, West Germany's Roman Catholic bishops yesterday declared that nuclear deterrence was no long-term guarantee for peace, but had to be tolerated at present as a means of prevent-

In a 70-page booklet which they have spent five years preparing the bishops called on the State and on society to look for an alternative to the threats based on weapons of mass destruction. They said that in a modern atomic age there was no longer any such thing as a "just war", nor was war a permissable means to carry out policy.

The bishops said, however, that a state had the right to defend itself, and peace depended on resistance to two main dangers: the threats posed by totalitarian systems and the threat of a high level of

armaments.

The report, presented yesterday by Cardinal Joseph Höffner, chairman of the Bishop's Conference, is likely to prove controversial, although it studiously attempted not to take sides in the political debate on the stationing of new Nato missiles in Germany. It has already been criticized by left-wing Catholics for not going far enough in condemning nuclear weapons and not specifically outlawing the concept of the

first use of nuclear weapons.
In an imperfect world nuclear deterrence was a legitimate tempory means of preserving peace, the bishops said, hut deterrence had to be a step on the way towards disarmament.

Three important criteria governed the ethical permissi-hility of deterrence: existing or planned military arms should make war neither more wageable nnr more likely, only those arms should be deployed which are orientated to the aim of preventing war, and, above all, weapons should not aim for military superiority but aim for a stability in which no side could make military or political use of its weapons systems. .

The Bishops said that, in drawing up these criteria, they agreed with the American Catholic bishops, who intend to publish their peace declaration next month, But in the draft text the Americans condemn the use of all atomic weapons, whereas the German bishops do not specify which weapons would or would nut be permissible in a conflict, and emphasize instead man's duty to prevent

any kind of war breaking out.
The latter add that even deterrence is no absolute guarantee against war, The use of atomic weapons or

other means of mass destruc-

tion for the obliteration of population centres and other justified. A war of annihilation is never permissible," they said. The hishnps' statement has been welcomed with clear relief by Chancellor Kohl's Government, as much for what it does nnt say as for its calls for peace. There was clear nervousness in Christian Democratic circles that the bishops would lend greater open support to the peace movement and would adopt a radical stand on the Nato weapon. The hishops are understood to have listened carefully to the advice of Herr Ainis Mertes, the Deputy Foreign Minister and a leading

Rica.
"We have absolute certainty that the Central Intelligence Agency has sent bazookas, Chinese AK rifles and 60mm and 81mm mortars to Costa Rica," Señor Daniel Ortega, 2 member of the Nicaraguan junta, said. In an interview on Monday night, Señor Ortega offered no evidence but said that the arms shipments, starting late last year, were destined for Eden Pastora Gomez, the Nicaraguan leader who turned against the ruling Sandinistas, and other anti-Sandinistas. He described

Washington to prove accu-sations that Managua was arming the rebels.

gua has converted an irregular guerrilla force into a sizeable

in opening a new front in the south. He said they had taken place behind the back of the Señor Ortega rejected accu-sations that Nicaragua intended to install Soviet missiles, a notion that he said had arisen only in the mind of the US reservists receive three months of active-duty training and the militia is given rudimentary Administration. "Our country will never be turned into the He charged President Reagan

with lying about Nicaragua's missile plans because of the President's despair to justify his unjustifiable warlike policy before Congress and international opinion. Senor Ortega said that Nicaragua had asked for international cooperation to defend itself against outside armed forces consist of about 32,000 men, including some 10,000 in what are called the security forces. These forces, whose officers are graduates of El Salvador's military academy, regularly perform military funcdefend itself against outside aggression and would continue

shipping arms to Salvadorean

Managna (NYT) - Managna
has accused the Reagan Administration of sending arms to a
new robel front on Nicaragna's southern border with Costa

Nicaragua accuses

US of sending

arms to rebel front

Señor Ortega: Challenges US to prove its charges.

● WASHINGTON: Nicara-

guerrilla force into a sizeable army with the help of the Cubans, East Germans, Bulgarians, Russians and French, according to US defence officials, NYT reports.

According to the officials, Nicaragua's regular Army consists of 22,000 recepts and mented by 25,000 reservists and some 30,000 militiamen. The

military instruction. Not all of the militiamen have rifles. In contrast, the Salvadorean

defend itself against outside aggression and would continue to do so.

Countless American aircraft had transported military equipment from US bases in Panama to Honduras in recent weeks.
Señor Ortega also repeated Nicaragua's denials that it is hisping arms to Salvadorean for training.

Vote to halve Salvador aid adds to confusion

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Rarely can an American president have received so many different signals from Congress on a big major foreign policy issue as President Reagan has been getting over Central

the weapons as similar to those that he said the CIA had sent to

the rebel groups operating from

Honduras.
The shipments showed that

the United States was interested

Costa Rican authorities.

military base of anyone."

On the eve of his address to a joint session of Congress in support of his administration's policy on the region, a divided House appropriations subcommittee decided to grant him oaly half of the \$60m (£37m) in new military aid to El Salvador

that he had been requesting.

Today, with the President's speech still fresh in their minds, members of the House permanent slect committee on intellithat would cut off funds for covert Central Intelligence Agency operations against the left-wing Sandinista Govern-ment of Nicaragua. The legislation proposes instead that an "overt" fund of \$50m be set up to combat gun-running from

Nicaragua Many Congressmen have claimed that the clandestine assistance which the CIA is providing to the anti-Sandinista insurgents is a violation of United States law. However, a group of Congressmen who have just returned fro a CIAguided tour of the Honduras-Nicaragua border area maintain

These differing signals are an indication of the currents within both parties about what the Administration should or should not do in Central America. Many Congressmen are concerned that the United States is allowing itself to get sucked into a new Vietnam style quagmire in the region, others fear that if the United States does not take a stand there will soon be a proliferation of Cuban-style mini-states.
The seven-five vote in the House appropriations sub-

committee was clearly intended to be a message to the President that Congress is reluctantly prepared to go along with the istration's o as it is assured that Mr Reagan is determined to seek a political and not just a military solution in El Salvador. The sub-committee only

agreed to approve \$30m in additional military aid to El Salvador after being assured that the President would appoint a special envoy to "assist" the Salvadoreans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents on the terms. and conditions for free, fair and safe elections.".

The vote allows the Administration to shift \$30m to El Salvador from military aid appropriated for other coun-

Farmers take to road in drive

The price package should have been agreed by the beginning of the month and farmers claim they have already lost millions of pounds in income because of the snail's

But the annual difficult argument over the price packeach country trying to

described Northern Ireland as a white colony" and said Britain had unleashed terror and ruthless repression on the population there. This is one of the most disgusting misrepresentations of situation in Northern Ireland I have ever seen," Mr Rifkind said. The timing of the article reflected Kremlin anger at Mr Rifkind's insistence on

Tass story

disgusting, Rifkind says

Moscow (Reuter) - Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office,

angrily accused the Soviet news agency Tass last night of producing a "disgusting" report on Northern Ireland as he

ended three days of talks in

In a commentary, Tass

raising the question of human rights during his talks.

Mr Rifkind also told the Russians that Britain rejected the inclusion of its nuclear deterrent in the current US-Soviet missile negotiations. Mr Andropov interview, page 7

Deported Nazi escapes trial

Lindwigsburg (Reuter) – Hans Lipschits, an ex-Nazi deported on April 14 from the United States to West Germany, will not be prosecuted for war crimes because nothing serious is known against him, the main Nazi war crimes office said

Herr Lipschits, aged 63, the first suspected war criminal the United States has deported on its own initiative, served in the SS-Totenkopf (Death's Head) division, and was personally involved in persecuting the inmates at Auschwitz concentration camp, the US Justice Department said.

Onslow mends Chile links

Santiago (Reuter) - Mr Cranley Onslow, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, arrived in Chile on Tuesday night on the second stage of his fence-mending tour of four Latin American countries after

the Falklands War.

He was expected to meet
President Pinochet. The purpose of his visit, he said on arrival, was to maintain friendly

Walesa signs

Warsaw (AFP)-Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the banned trade union Solidarity, signed a new contract at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk and returned to work as an electrician. The contract, retroactive to August 15, 1980, replaced his original contract of 1967 which he claimed earlier. was still valid,

Dingo decision

Melbourne - The federal court will give its decision tomorrow on the appeal hy Mrs. Lindy Chamberlain, against her conviction of murdering her daughter Azaria who she says was taken away hy a dingo. Her husband Michael also appealed ... against his conviction as an

Uphill struggle

Katmandu (Reuter) - Stomach trouhle has delayed Richard and Adrian Crane, brothers aged 29 and 27, from Britain who are running the length of the Himalayas from Darjeeling to Rawalning for charge. to Rawalpindi for charity...
Blistered feet forced them to take a two-day rest in Katman-dy on April 8.

First up

Katmandn (Reuter) - A bus driver and a technician from Austria, Arthur Haid and Stephen Krismer, scaled: 22,494ft Mount Ama Dablan near Everest, the first reported success of the spring season in the Nepalese Himalayas.

Late fame

New York (Renter) - A letter from President William Henry Harrison, who died in 1841. after only a month in office andwhose name has been forgotten by most Americans, fetched \$132,000 (£88,000) at an auction, a record for a letter written by a US President.

Pisa prop

Rome (AP)-The Italian Government assigned six uni-versity professors the task of coming up with a plan to prevent the leaning tower of Pisa from eventually falling over. It set aside 10,000m lire (£5m) for the job.

Correction The Pluton missile, referred to in a report from Paris on April 22, has a

expelled from Oslo Oslo (AP) - A Soviet arch vessel was expelled from Norwegian territorial waters on Tuesday night after entering Oslo harbour without diplomatie clearance. Mr Bjorn Bigset, of the Oslo police, said 1ba1 the captain of the 70ft Ayu-Dag accepted to pay a fine of 8,000 kroner (£571) before the police and a naval vessel escorted the Soviet

territorial waters.

The narrow Oslo fjord is a restricted area for all foreign vessels. To enter it they need special permission from the foreign ministry. The Ayu-Dag bad twice before, in 1978 and 1981, made authorized port calls in Oslo. This time she

arrived with a crew of 49 and a

Norwegian pilot on board, The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten reported yesterday that the Soviet captain had explained to the police that the Avu-Dag was engaged in research projects in cooperation with the Oslo University and Det Norske Veritas, the Norwegian ships classification

COPENHAGEN: Mr Hans Engell, the Danish Minister of Defence, has ordered military experts here to reasseess Danish coastal security needs in the light of Tuesday's Swedish government report on alleged inroads by Soviet submarines into its territorial waters last

Danish coastal waters have not been entered by foreign submarines so far being too shallow, but the Swedish disclosures about minisubmarines and underwater caterpillar-tracked reconnaissance vehicles have caused a stir here. The Government now fears that Denmark may be exposed to Soviet intrusions and is considering improving its

coastal surveillance system. In protest against what it called the "unacceptable" Soviet submarine activities in Swedish waters, the ruling Danish Democratic Party has indefinitely postponed a Moscow visit by a four-man party delegation planned for next month. The delegation, which was to be headed by Mr Kjeld Olesen, the former Foreign Minister, was to have discussed nuclear missile disarmanent and East-West peace initiatives with Soviet leaders at the invitation of the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union denied Swedish claims that Soviet submarines had committed "gross violations" of Swedish territorial waters last October, AFP reports. In the first Soviet reaction to

the Swedish protest over the submarines, made on Tuesday, Tass claimed that the accusations were "totally unsubstan-

Nicosia (Reuter) - Mr Richard Burt, the US Assitant

Secretary of State whose visit to

comments in Turkey caused his

planned visit to Greece to be called off on Monday, arrived

in Cyprus on Tuesday night.

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Princess Anne sends plea to kidnappers

Princess Anne, the president 23, from co Galway. of the Save the Children Fund, called yesterday for the early overseas director, is scheduled release of a group of the fund's workers kidnapped by antito arrive in Khartum to meet with TPLF representatives. government guerrillas in Ethio-

a pian Embassy in London
"Princess Anne is extremely expressed his Government's concerned to hear that a total of seven people working for the kidnapping It was, he said, "an Save the Children Fund in inhuman act perpetrated by a Ethiopia have been forcibly removed from their posts," said

The TPLF has been operating a statement issued by the against the Ethiopian Govern-British Embassy in Tokyo, ment since the overthrow of where the Princess is on a visit. Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974.

Four Britons working for the fund, two Irish nurses, two attacks on Ethiopian military Italian nuns, an Indian doctor units, apparently retaliating for and an American were rounded a new offensive against its up last Thursday by guerrillas of guerrillas. It claims to have the Tigrai Pcople's Liberation beaten back a series of Ethio-Front (TPLF) which has re-pian attacks. cently stepped up its campaign against the Ethiopian Government.

The Britons are Miss Libby Grimshaw, aged 39, from Henley, a fund coordinator, Miss Clare Davies, aged 35, a nutritionist from Bedfordshire; Dr Charles Douglas, aged 28, from Cambridge, and Miss Alison Barrett, aged 25, an engineer from Cambridge.

The two Irish nurses, both

members of the relief group Concern, are Miss Tarina Kelly, aged 30, from co. Louth, and Miss Anne McLoughlin, aged

Rejected Burt flies to Nicosia

Secretary of State whose visit to Athens fell through this week, is to have talks in Nicosia with President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus, Mr Burt, whose reported Mr Burt Mr Bur

Mr Andreas Papandreou the

Burt's visit after he was quoted Greece.

Greece and Turkey is one of the official reception.

The Greek Government main issues in talks on the downgraded the status of Mr future of American bases in

Greek Prime Minister, has said Burt passed quickly through on that the ratio of US aid to Tuesday night without the usual

Larnaca airport said that Mr

.Mr Hugh Mackay, the fund's

A spokesman at the Ethio-"strong condemnation" of the Valley.

But Israeli military sources ment since the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974. of State is visiting the area. Recently it launched several

Damascus, went further and said that the Israeli "provocations" could be a signal that

a day after Syria released its first military communiqué since June which claimed that an Israeli bulldozer and an armoured personnel carrier had penetrated the huffer zone near

Yesterday's communique said an Israeli bulld zer and two armnured personnel car-riers were forced to retreat in the same area.

An Israeli spokesman in

Meanwhile a small bomb was discovered and defused yesterday at the American University of Beirut, the third explosive device to be found at the university since the explosion at the US Embassy on April 18.

Syrians in new Bekaa flare-up

From Katherine Dourian

Syria claimed yesterday that its forces had opened fire for the second successive day to prevent the Israelis from setting up fortifications along the ceasethe line in the Bekaa

dismissed the Syrian claim as pure rhetoric aimed at heightening tension while Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party in

Israel was preparing to launeb a wide-scale attack against Syria in an attempt by Washington and Tel Aviv to achieve what they had failed to achieve through the invasion of Lebanon. The editorial comment came

the Saalouk Hill. 13 miles west of the Syrian border.

suhurban Yarze, south-east of Beirat, confirmed there had been shooting near Saalouk, but played down the significance of the Syrian communique.

lay Catholic, on this issue. Andropev interview, page 7 | this is not the case. More school needed to reeducate America

American schoolchildren may be in for a shock. Standards of education have fallen so drastically in the past 20 years that "our very future as a nation and a people" is threatened, according to an official report that rec-namends a series of swift

The National Commission on Education Excellence says there should be seven-bour school days, a school year of 200 to 220 days, more humework, more required courses for high school stu-dents, and better pay for

In almost every respect it is a devastating report. It speaks of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in education, adding that if an unfriendly foreign power had in times past attempted to Impose npon America such a mediocre education perform-ance, "we might well have viewed it as an act of war".

The panel, appointed by the Department of Education, called on the Government to provide national leadership, but surprisingly the Reagan Administration escaped criti-cism over its intention to cut federal education budgets. President Reagan received the report at a White House ceremony and responded: "We are still the world's technological leader, but to get stronger

we have to be smarter." He added that the findings were consistent with the task of redefining the federal role in education.

The report, titled A nation at risk: The imperative fur educational reform, was approved unanimously by the 18member commission. It said that about 13 per cent of all 17-year-olds could be considered "functionally illiterate" by simple tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension.

for price rises

From Ian Murray Luxembourg

Angry French farmers have chartered coaches to invade Luxembourg today to exert pressure on EEC Agriculture Ministers to reach agreement on this year's farm price increases for the Community.

pace negotiations.

age has this year been compli-cated by the fact that the EEC is running out of money and cannot afford to pay the farmers more than an extra 4.2 per cent. This had put a ceiling on the cost of the package. The argument has therefor had to centre on technical detail, with win marginal advantages

Jobs debate, page 8

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THE TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 28 1983

Clark leads hawks, Baker the doves

The other day Mr Michael Deaver, the Deputy White House Chief of Staff, jokingly revealed how he had managed to lose 40lb during the past year. "The secret of the Deaver diet," he said "is that you only eat on days when members of the White House staff are talking to each other."

Behind this joke lies a deepening rivalry between ideological and pragmatic factions among President Reagan's top advisers. So tense have relations become that some of the principal players spend as much time leaking stories to the press as they dn communicating to

The two main protagonists are Mr William Clark, the President's hardline National Security Adviser, and Mr James Baker, the conciliatory White Hnuse Chief of Staff. Among Mr Clark's allies are Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Sec-retary, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the United States representative at the United Nations, and Mr Edwin Meese, the President's

Mr Baker's main supporters are Mr Richard Darman, Presidential Assistant, and usually (but not invariably) Mr Deaver. Several members of the Cabinet frequently side with Mr Baker on particular issues. But his main source of strength is the backing he receives from Republican congressional leaders who approve of his noncumbative approach when dealing with the legislative branch nf government.

Buffeted between these two rival camps is Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who tries where possible to avoid taking sides. For several months after his appointment



Sunnier days: Mr Reagan hosting an informal lunch at Camp David soon after the appointment of Mr George Shultz as Secretary of State. Left to right: Mr Baker, Mr Shultz, the President, Mr Clark and Mr Meese

calm the troubled waters be-queathed to him by his predecessor, Mr Alexander

himself increasingly drawn into disputes which encroach on his own sphere of interest - foreign

The feuding is essentially over how the rival groups believe the President should go about accomplishing his goals between now and the 1984 presidential election. Mr Clark believes the Presi-

dent should keep strictly to the platform on which he was elected in 1980, even if this often makes him appear militant and uncompromising. Mr

the need for compromise and evident in the fields of defence flexibility in order to keep and foreign policy. Mr Clark, Congress and public opinion on the President's side - or at least to avoid more alienation than The fending between the two

came to the fore earlier this month when the Senate budget committee, in a resounding rebuff to the President, voted for only a 5 per cent increase in defence spending instead of the 10 per cent that the President sought. This defeat, which could and should have been averted. was caused by the failure of the White House to come up with a compromise acceptable to the

and foreign policy. Mr Clark, who is one of the President's closest and most loyal friends, holds strong anti-communist views – and has a receptive andience in Mr Reagan. His

hand can be detected in the President's recent speeches in which he described the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and proposed the development of a space anti-missile system. Mr Clark has also been urging the President to adopt a tougher line nn East-West trade, an issue which could become a

illiamsburg summit, the latter days of his stay in the Mr Clark, spurred on by Mrs White House. Williamsburg summit.

point of contentinn with the

last year Mr Shultz managed to Baker, on the other hand, sees two factions have been most Kirkpatrick, has also taken up the issue of Central America, an area with which Mr Shultz has so far failed to get to grips. Mr Clark has reminded the President - if he needs reminding -of the need to "draw the line" against the spread of Marxism

> delegates a large amount of authority to his subordinates, has kept out of the battle. However, if he is to retain the collegial character of his Administration he will soon haveto become involved. Otherwise he risks entering an election with an Administration that will be in almost as much disarray as President Carter's in

For us the attainment of

Tough talking in the Kremlin

Andropov outlines ways to break Geneva deadlock

the age-long history of inter-

national relations, the practice of agreements and treaties, does

not exist. The recent alteration

by Washington of its proposal

option" and was unacceptable

to the Soviet Union from the

It is also said that the nuclear

arms of France and Britain

could not be counted because

they purportedly have some "independent status". But have

these countries ceased being members of the Nnrth Atlantic

Try to look at the situation

from the viewpoint of the Soviet Union, its lawful inter-

ests. On what grounds, by what

right are we to be left disarmed

in face of these British and

French nuclear missiles aimed

alliance?

With Dr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, expected to visit the Soviet Union in the next few months, Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, last week gave an interview to Herr Rudolf Augstein, publisher of Der Spiegel, the West German

magazine.
The following excerpts on nuclear issues are from a text that was falsely called "zero provided by Novosti, the Soviet news agency.

O: What, in your view, is the nutset does not change any-

essence of the differences between the Soviet Union and the United States at the intermediate-range nuclear force talks in Geneva and do vou consider a compromise

Andropov: We understand the concern that the questionsthat are being discussed at talks in Geneva are not finding their solution. These talks, if one is to speak frankly,

The Soviet side proposed the talks and began them with resolve to press for the reduction of the medium-range nuclear weapons of the Soviet Union and Nato countries existing in that area, for a radical mutual reduction of the

level of nuclear confrontation. The purpose of the US at the Geneva talks, as it has tran-spired, is to add at all costs new powerful armaments to the already existing vast nuclear arsenal of Nato. And it is only Soviet missiles that it wants to reduce. As you see, two opposite lines, I would say two fundamentally different approaches, face each other in

Mr Andropov: Total freeze proposed

sides means to reach accord on we cannot agree and never will questions to mutual satisfaction. But the American Administration is behaving as though

They want us to pretend that we do not notice the more than 400 warheads on the British and French sea and land-based missiles which are aimed at the Soviet Union and other socialist

The Americans, and after them also the representatives of nther Nato countries, describe the British and French missiles as a force of "deterrence". I am prepared to allow that that is so. But then the question arises: Why, then, while recognizing the right of France and Britain to deterrence, they deny us the right to have our own deterrent

Q. The West and the East accuse each other of striving for military superiority.... should an approximate balance look like?

Andropov: . . . Suffice it recall our proposals at the (INF) Geneva talks ... At present each side in Europe has about a thnusand medium range carrier vehicles of nuclear weapons. plus several thousand tactical nuclear warheads each.

Were nur must far-reaching proposals accepted (inciden-tally, in the West they bashfully prefer to hush it up) there would have remained nn types nf nuclear weapons at all in the European continent, weapons intended to hit targets in Europe, both medium-range and tactical nnes . . .

The complexity and danger of the present situation is that the arms race imposed by the

Prem has second thoughts

Bangkok (Reuter) - General Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime Minister has reconsidered his surprise resignation announced on Tuesday and is ready to. accept nomination for another four-year term, reliable political sources said yesterday.

They said the former general, aged 62, reversed his decisionafter an appeal from Thailand's former Prime Minister, Mr Kukrit Pramoj.

General Prem apparently agreed to make himself available to head another coalition government after Mr Kukrit, leader of the Social Action Party (SAP), persuaded him that no civilian coalition could survive

SAP and its main political rival, the Chart That (That Nation) Party, have almost equal support in the 324-seat House of Representatives.

The two parties have fought in the past week for the right to form a new government under the leadership of General Prem. whn is regarded as the ideal compromise between Thailand's powerful army and the country's elected politicians. General Prem. Thailand's Prime Minister since the Sec-

and had served long enough. Political sources said General Prem is likely to be renomi-nated by Parliament early next.

ond World War, said yesterday

he had no political ambitions

week and would favour the same coalition that formed the last Government -the SAP Chart Thai and the moderate

Democrat Party.
Chart That won its first battle in Parliament yesterday since the snap elections earlier this month when its candidate beat the SAP nominee to become Speaker of the lower house.

General Prem called the poll to avert a possible military coup after Parliament rejected Army backed constitutional emend ments

Several senior officers have since stated publicly that the Army would not intervene in the forming of a new govern-

Walkabout in the wet

From Grania Forbes of the PA, Christchurch

Torrential rain and storms forced the cancellation of a trotting race meeting to be attended by the Prince and Princess of Wales in Christchurch, New Zealand, yester-

day.

But the royal couple decided to attend a private dinner at Addington raceway so as not to disappoint guests and wellwishers who were to have lined the track to welcome them: It was a raw, wet day for the Prince and Princess as they made a whistle-stop tour round South Island before attending

the dinner.
They want first to Dunedin,

the city farthest in the world from London, where they reopened Otago Boys' High-School, which has been completely rebailt. After Iunch at the school,

the couple received a rousing reception from a large crowd as they went walkabout in the city centre. A small group of troops out of Ireland" demonstrators were at the back of the crowd, and one of them managed to hand Prince Charles a leaflet. He glanced at the pamphlet before it was snatched away by a loyalist, who crumpled it and threw it to the ground.

national investment

Moscow (Reuter) - Mr Yuri its lung-term military planning,

Andropov, the Soviet Leader, Mr Andropov said.
yesterday called on the United This was an apparent
States to agree to a ban nn reference to President Reagan's was reached soon it would be system using laser guns. too late.

In a letter to a group of American scientists, Mr Andropov said that Moscow favoured drafting a treaty which would effectively prevent the deployment of weapons of any kind in orbit.

He accused Washington of preventing any progress towards this goal by blocking talks on a Soviet Treaty proposal put forward in 1981.

The Americans also appeared to be assigning an increasing role to the use of outer space in Soviet Union will continue to

Moscow wants space weapon ban

weapons in space, but gave a call last month for development warning that unless an accord of an orbiting missile defence Mr Andropov said: "Now a

mnment is really coming: Either the interested states sit down at the negotiating table without delay to begin drawing up a treaty prohibiting the deployment in space of weapons of any kind, or the arms race will also go over into space".

The Andropov letter published by Tass, was in response to an appeal by a group of American scientists for both superpowers to avoid militarizing space. "I can asure you the

exert maximum effort to prevent the ominnus plans of transferring the arms race into space from being converted intn reality," the Soviet leader said.
US military nfficials have

claimed that Moscow is at least as far advanced as Washington in the development of space war technologies.

Although the thrust of Mx Andropov's letter was to appeal for negotiations un a space weapons ban, his warning that time would soon run out was evidently meant as a warning that Moscow was ready to match any American space

weapons systems. The Soviet leader, however, concluded his letter with an appeal to all scientists to do what they could to prevent the



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of national defence.

French unrest leads to opposition dream of another May 1968

The wave of strikes, demonstrations and protests in France have prompted gleeful warnings another May 1968. While at countries. this stage it seems most During unlikely, the extent of the discontent and general malaise in the country is clearly worrying the Government.

As farmers staged more violent protests in Brittany and thousands of students marched through the streets in Paris, shouring: "Hot hot hot! The spring will be hot". M Jean Poperen, the second most senior man in the Socialist Party, warned the Government that its popular support was io daoger of collapsing.

"Our popular support is (already) weakening," M Pope-ren said in a Socialist Party document, submitted 10 President Mitterrand. "The second round (of the municipal elec-tions) in March gave us a respite, but since then the situation has got worse. The respite will very sooo be over, and after that the fall (in support) is io danger of being irretrievable.

Most of the disputes have different causes and do not at in Auxerre, Burgundy, earlier in present constitute a concerted the day, while in Quimper, attack on any particular aspect Brittany, the home of the local of the Government's policy. In the case of the farmers, for example, it is the EEC system of MCAs (monetary compensatory two of their colleagues.

MCAs (monetary compensatory two of their colleagues.

Oo the medical front, no end. ucts which are at the centre of is io sight to the one-month-old the dispute.

The French Government junior doctors, who were indeed supports their call for recently joined by many senior the abolition of MCAs which doctors. The action is severely

The conflict worries me

stake is nothing less than the

Government wants to abolish the Mixed Marriages and

Immorality Acts, and has said

Only a week ago Mr P W Botha, The Prime Minister

raised liberal hopes by offering

to have the need for both Acts

examined by an all-party

after coming to office in September, 1978, Mr Botha said

he was ready to consider any proposals for "improving" the two laws. Since then little has

must first be unanimity among

South Africa's churches on the

opposed to any change in the Law. All the English-speaking

churches want the laws abol-

ished, on the grounds that they

are unChristian and cootrary to

Scripture.
The somewhat coorradictroy.

noises emanating from the Government on the issue are to be explained by the challenge it

faces next month in a series of

crucual by-elections in Tran-

svaal from the extreme right wing Conservative Party of Dr

Andries Treurnicht, a former

Cabinet minister expelled from

the ruling National Party last

being fully applied.

blacks and whites.

Ban on mixed marriages

in S Africa to stay

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

parliamentary select committee. and to prevent it from being The two laws prohibit marriage absorbed into an indeterminate

and sexual relations between ethnic melange, a prospect that

come of this pledge because the of liberalism. Last year, he said. Prime Minister insists there there had been 225 alleged

oo right to do so.

countries as West Germany, The Netherlands and Denmark,

from opposition leaders that and of penalizing French May, 1983, could develop into agricultural exports to EEC During his three-day tour of

the north, which ended yesterday, M Mitterrand described the 18 per ceot gap in agricultural prices between the West Germany and France, due to the effect of MCAs, as iotolerable, and said that, while. France was willing to negotiate with its European partners on that issue, it "would not allow laws to be imposed which could

ruin its farmers".

That promise has done little to end the farmer's fears or soothe their anger, and they contioued yesterday to block customs posts, erect barricades across motorways, and to seize lorries carrying agricultural imports, and destroy their cootents. Thousands of tons of meat, vegetables and dairy produce have been lost.

In Normandy, about thousand farmers attacked the prefecture in Caen on Tuesday night, breaking all the windows before trying unsuccessfully to hurn it down. There was a similar attack on the prefecture prison chief was ransacked at the weekend by farmers protesting about the imprisonment of

strike by university hospital have the effect of subsidizing disruptive in many areas.

agricultural imports from such though emergency services are

The strikers are protesting against proposed government reforms which, they fear, will block career prospects and diminish the autonomy and status of teaching hospitals.

The strike by medical students, now in its third month, has been joined io the past week by thousands of other students throughout the country, mostly in law and economics faculties, who are worried about a variety of proposed reforms, including the introduction of a selective examination at the end of the second year at university.

In other quarters, the inde-pendent Force Ouvrière trade union organization has called out its million members for a national strike on May 18 in protest at the Government's austerity measures. It is the first such national strike to be called since the Socialists came to

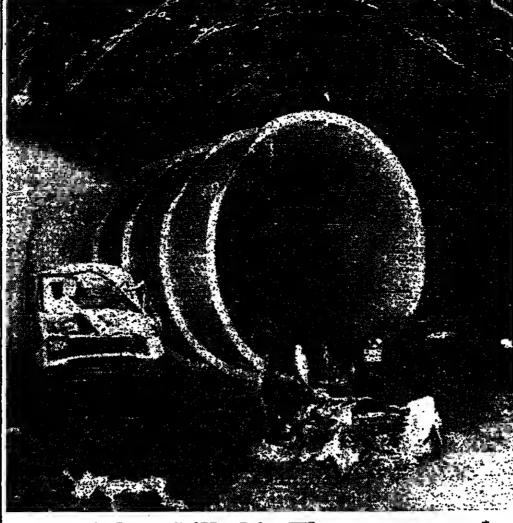
power two years ago.

The CGC, the white-collar workers' union federation, in which deep discontent has been building up for some time about loss of status and purchasing power, has called for a one-day national strike, in autumn. The Socialist CFDT organi-

zation has called a two-day strike of rail workers, starting today, in support of its demand for a 35-hour week.

Technicians belonging to the Communist-led CGT succeeded in hlacking out most television programmes during a 24-hour strike yesterday in protest against a fall in real pay. The main teachers' unioo has

called its members to stop work on May 9 in support of its



11 children killed in Florence tunnel

Motorway tragedy: The giant steel pipe, which swung off the back of a lorry in a tunnel near Florence and caused the deaths of 11 children.

Later another lorry crashed into a threemile queue of cars forced to slow down by the pile-up caused by the steel pipe. Two people died in the second collision.

The double disaster occurred on the Superhighway of the Sun outside Florence on Tuesday. The giant steel pipe, weighing 28,600 lb, fell off a lorry and smashed into the side of the bus, which was travelling from Naples. Eleven children, aged between 11 and 13, on board the bus were killed and 14 others were injured.

"When I arrived, seven children were on

the ground dead and two others were harled outside the tunnel by the force of the crash," one of the rescue workers said. The bus was taking the children on a five-day holiday organized by their teachers at Lake Garda. PARIS: The French Government has decided to ban from trunk roads and motorways all buses carrying groups of more than 15 children over the two days of heaviest traffic at the beginning of the mass exodus for the summer holidays, which this year falls on July 29 and July 30, Diana Geddes writes.

At the beginning of the summer holiday rush last year 46 children and seven adults were killed when two buses and three cars crashed near Beaune.

EEC stays in dark about ways to create more jobs

Europe's chronic unemployment problems - that was the underlying theme of the speches at yesterday's special session of the European Parhament in the Labour Party's intention of Brussels, devoted to looking at leaving the Community, With ways to create jobs in the

There was little unanimity on what the proper approach should be, beyound accepting the need to increase the Community's funds for tackling the problem. British Conservative and Labour MEPs made the most of the occasion to engage in pre-electioneering. Sir Fred Cathwood, Con-servative member for Cambrid-

geshire, made a strong plea to stop protectionism. He also argued that the Labour Party's reflationary polices would be a disater, and said a new method ed that the Labour Party's of restoring stability to the requisite for the right economic climate for job creation.

These views led Mr Barry

Seal, Labour member for Yorshire West, to complain that the dole queue was growing as a result of "Tory mometarists The Confederation of British Industry's critical comments about the special session were the ooises of an ostrich burying its head in the sand, he said "and the British Government, embarrassed by the spotlight now focussed on Britain's jobless, is preparing to cut and

run to an early election". Mr Ivor Richard, the Labour Commissioner in charge of the Community's social affairs policy, said that without a specific job creation policy, the Community had to face up to living "with unemployment rates of 10 per cent and above as a permanent feature". He pressed for support for his scheme to create an additional

business support in the city and

it made her a virtual certainty

for reelection in November

when she will be seeking

Next year the Democratic Party will hold its coovention in

Sao Francisco and already there is talk that Mrs Feinstein could

find herself as the first woman

presidential ticket, though she

to run oo the Democratic vice-

another four-year term.

Only a European wide ap- 2.5 million jobs for the under 3 Only a European water age 25s over the next five years, prosch can help to solve 25s over the next five years.

Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the Conservative group, pointed out what he saw as a contradic.

> Britain 2.5 million jobs. The need for European-wide agreement to cut the working week and create more jobs with put forward by Herr Norbert Blum, the West German Employment Minister, speaking on behalf of the Council of Ministers. He felt that early retirement was not necessarily good solution if it meant to the experience of trained work.

The need for better training programmes was also widely supported. Mir Gaston Thorn the Commission president, said it was not a miracle cure for the problem but it was essential if trope was to face up to the

He called for measures which would put pressure on the governments to merease the oecessary funds to create jobs. Speaker after speaker made in clear that none of these iden stood any chance of successumless the Council of Ministers acted on them.

Shipyards proposals: A plan for increased investment in British shipyards, hit by lack of orders, will be discussed in Brussels today by Count. Etienne Davignon, the EEC Industry Commissioner, Derek Harris writes.

The plan will be put to him by leaders of a delegation of shipyard workers from the North-East which yesterday joined the demonstrators in Brussels at the European Parlia ment's special session o

Spanish police defy Government

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Leaders of the Professional The Spanish Government Poice Unioo (SPP) and the Police Trade Union (USP) discussed their demands oo Tuesday afternooo with Señor José Barrioouevo, the Minister of the loterior. They later said braced itself yesterday for a test of authority which could rock the foundations of post-Franco democracy, as the police threatened to go on strike and the Interior Minister said they had that no agreement was reacjed. and that the Police would good Secor Felipe González, the strike after the municipal and Prime Minister, told journalists regional elections arranged for

in Madrid oo Tuesday evening: Suoday week. Señor Barrionuevo told a because the police corps is subject to the principle of later. "A police strike is not discipline which cannot be overlooked, because what is at take opportune measures to assure that police services remain available."

Minister's hint of flexibility to claim that the Government was

preparing to abolish the two

laws and that for the past two years the authorities had been

ignoring violations of them.

The Conservatives argue that

the ban oo miscegenation must

stay to preserve the racial ideotity of the white minority

is anathema to the true

Mr Le Grange quickly weighed in to dispel any notion

that the Government might

have been infected by the virus

contraventions of the Immor-

quickly

apartheid believer.

The policemen basically want a pay rise, but the key issues are also of a political character. One segment of the police forces want the Government to put an end to the practice of giving police forces to army officers oo long-term detached duty. It even insists that officers oo such assignments at present should be sent back to the

Resentment within the armed forces about their diminshing power in general makes this a delicate issue for the Govern-

Neutral nations

try to wind up

security meeting

year, delegates said.

Machel's two pillars



President Machel Mozambique addressing the opening of the Frelimo Party's fourth congress.

The ruling party has blamed South African Madrid (Reuter) - Neutral Mr Louis Le Grange, the One of the Conservative and non-aligned states protested south African Minister of Law caudidates in the coming by yesterday at the lack of progress and Order, has denied that the elections seized on the Prime at the Madrid East-West talks, African aggression and Mozampione's own organizations. and Malta openly questioned the point of continuing the problems for the country's poor economic performance meeting which is in its third in 1982 after several years of slow but steady growth, The smaller states at the 35-AFP reports.

nation Conference on European Security and Cooperation had A report, by the party's called a special plenary session to voice their concern. central committee, called for decentralization, local Eight of the nine neutral and initiative and cuts in non-aligned states proposed to bureaucracy to end the conference in a Mozambique to overcome compromise coocluding docu-ment, tabled in March, which its economic crisis.

The support for peasants and local industry were the pillars of a revised economic strategy.

Poll win makes Feinstein a star

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles Mrs Dianne Feinstein, the crushed as the mayor took 81 Mayor of San Francisco, is per cent of the vote in an election that cost taxpayers \$400,000 (£255,000). being talked of seriously as the Democratic Party's first woman vice-presidential candidate after From the moment the 51,000 her overwhelming victory on Tuesday night when she deabsentee ballots were counted,

of which she won 90 per cent, feated efforts to throw her out there was little doubt she would Mrs Feinstein, aged 49, the first woman mayor of the city, woo with little difficulty. The It is thought in San francisco that in the long ruo the recall recall movement had been launched by the little-known, self-styled Communist White election was the best thing that

Panther Party, hut was firmly Son of Reagan's lawyer 'unfit to stand trial'

From Our Correspondent Los Angeles

Michael Miller, aged 20, the son of President Reagan's lawyer, is schizophrenie and incompetent to stand trial for the murder and rape of his mother, a Los Angeles court has been told.

The report came from Dr Blake Skrdla, appointed by the court to examine Miller. Miller is accused of the murder un March 24, of his mother Marguerite, aged 52, the wife of Mr Roy Miller, President Reagan's lawyer.

Dr Skrdla's opinioo could bolster the defence's efforts to have the young man committed for psychiatric care rather than

insisted yesterday that her main goal was another big win in November and to stay in her could have happened to her. It gave her national prominence, it solidified her big job. Hayden and Shultz to

discuss Cambodia From David Watts, Singapore

Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, will meet Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, to discuss the Australian Labour Government's proposals for a settlemeot of the Cambodian conflict which would include resump-

tion of sid to Victnam.

The talks will be held during the meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris. Mr Hayden will also discuss Cambodia with M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister. The Australians want to play a role in resolving the Cambodian question, just as the French do. The French are also

keen to resume aid to Vietnam On the penultimate leg of an Association of South-East Asian Nations tour to gauge the reaction to the possible resumptioo of Australian aid

The United States and no doubt that Singapore would Australia are to discuss Cambo- endorse nothing but emergency natural disaster.

> The Australian government has made no form committment oo aid, much less defined what form it might take, but it would be in such non-strategic areas as animal husbandry, agricultrual development and teaching English. Mr Hayden plans to visit Hanoi in June.

Australian aid to vietnam was suspended with the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in 1979, but last year's Australian Labour Party conference passed a resolution calling for the resumption of aid to reduce Vietnam's "stiffing dependence oo the Soviet Union"

In the Ascan capitals Mi Hayden has emphasized that any resumption of aid would be part of Australia's plan for a Cambodian settlement which would provide for a phased withdrawl of Vietnamese forces.

Greeks seek extra aid from Ten

From Mario Modiano Atheas

The Greek Government has proposed to the European of all Greek taxes and duties. imposed to protect local preduction from Community competition, into a single to that would be eliminated gradually until the end of the period of grace. This was the main demand is

response to the Commission's position paper on the Greek request for preferential insiment. The Greek reply, consisting of 15 points, was delivered to M. Gaston Thorn, the Commission's president.

The text was couched in the Greek Socialists had aside their campaign rhetoric in favour of a pull-out from the EEC and sought the solution of their problems within the

Community. It said: "Without consider able improvement of competitveness and without a substan-tial expansion of production potential, the consequences of accession on the industrial sector would mortgage the economic future of the country and lead to the increase of unemployment to onacceptable

A key point, therefore, would be the need for inc financing in support of the Greek five-year plan, which the Community accepted, but the Greek side wanted to see i implemented in precisely di-fined draft regulations submitted to the Council of Minister for approval as soon as possible.

Third German dies on border

ality Act, which had resulted in Bonn (Reuter) - West Germany said yesterday another of its citizens had died during quescharges being laid against 182 This, in effect, has given a right of veto to the ultra-conservative Dutch Reformed Church, which is staunchly first measures to be enacted by tioning by East German border officials - the third West German death in the neighbourthe Nationalists after they came to power in 1948. It prohibits ing state within the past two marriage between "a European

softened or dropped a number

of key western demands for

improved human rights in the

Bonn's Ministry for Inter-German Relations said East and a non-European" and any such unions are deemed "void and of no effect". The maxi-German Relations said East Germany reported that Herr Heinz Moldenhauer, aged 68, had a heart attack while being rebuked by a customs official on the border with the state of mum sentence is seven years imprisonment. There were, in fact, few such marriages before 1948 - probably fewer than 100 a year Hessen over the amount of currency he was carrying after a day's outing into East Germany.

The death is expected to fuel The 1950 Immorality Act is based on a law passed in the 1920s forbidding extra-marital sex between whites and Afria dispute within West Germany's coalition over East-West cans, and extends it to cover German relations, set off by the East German money at an death on April 10 of Herr exchange rate fixed by the East sexual relations between whites

Rudolf Burkert, who also suffered a heart attack while being interrogated by East German officials.

The East German news service ADN said on Sunday a West German woman had died of a heart attack while being driven by her son on a transit route to West Berlin. The West German Ministry

said Herr Moldenhauer's death "again makes clear the dreadful conequences" East Germany's border demarcation measures can have. Western citizens entering East Germany must declare the amount of hard currency they are taking with them into the country and buy an amount of

The political row over Herr Burkert's death began when head injuries were discovered by a West German pathologist. East German authorities said he received them when the heart attack caused him to fall and strike his head oo a radiator

while being questioned

On Tuesday Herr Reimar Popken, the West German Prosecutor, said the post mortem on Herrr Burkert had shown oo evidence of foul play.
The right-wing Christian
Social Union led by Hear Franz Josef Strauss, one of the three parties in Bonn's coalitico government, has used Herr Burkert's death to demand a tougher line against East bloc countries.

Russia expecting Afghanistan victory Moscow (Reuter) - A senior Kremlin official was quoted yesterday as saying that the Soviet Union believed the war against anti-government guer-rillas in Afghanistan was enter-

Vietnam, Mr Hayden was left in

ing a decisive phase.

Mr Sharaf Rashidov, a candidate member of the Polithuro, told a political meeting in Kabul that Moscow was confident of victory for the Soviet-backed Afghan Government. "The battle with the counter-revolution is now en-

tering a decisive stage," he said.

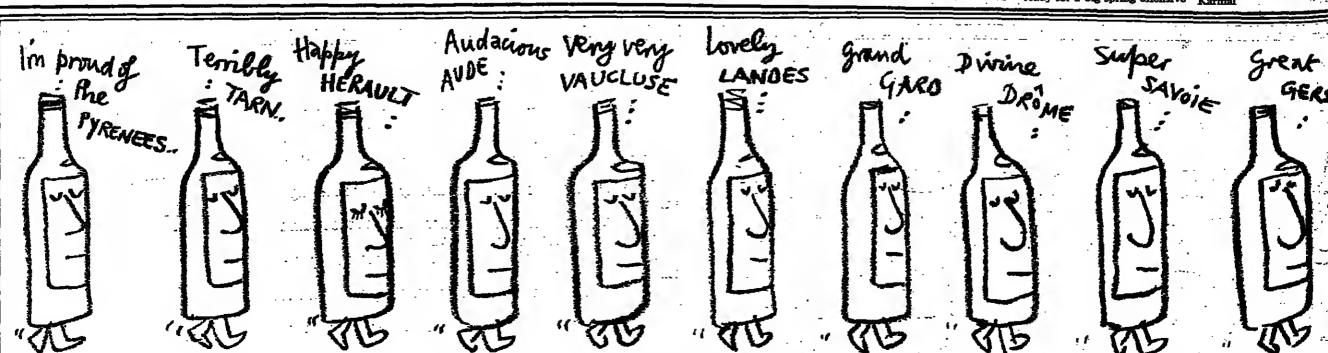
Mr Rashidov, the Communist Party chief in Soviet
Uzbekistan, was speaking at
celebrations marking the fifth anniversary of Communist rule in Kabul. His comments were reported by Pravda. He made no direct mention

of Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan Soviet and Afghan government forces are believed by Western military experts to be ready for a big spring offensive

agaisnt the Mouslim guerills who control most of the Afglan countryside. Most Western analysts be

lieve, that, even if the camp scores some successes, it will be years before Moscow can chieve a military victory over the rebels.
Mr Rashidov said that his

predictions of imminent secres were based partly in evidence of growing support for the Kabil Government of Mr Babial



On top of all the beat

"I'll answer your questions if you'll print my drawings", Miles Davis said, and half-rose from the deep couch of his hotel room to offer for

inspection a large drawing pad, its pages covered with felt-tip sketches.

Mostly of young women's faces, many with everything hut the eyes and lips excluded, scored and shaded in bright held colours they rein bright, bold colours, they re-sembled simplifications of the sen-sual, fantastical paintings of Abdul Mati Klarwein which adorned the covers of Davis's popular records of the early 1970s: the ones, such as Bitches Brew and Live Evil, which took the trumpeter out of the dusty confines of the jazz market and into the rock racks, next to Carlos Santana and the Grateful Dead.

Since opportunities to listen to Miles Davis's answers roughly approximate in frequency to the appearances of Haley's Comet, the deal might have been tempting. No need, as it turned out the obsessive sketching is not the basis of a new career for the most influencial jazz musician of his era, but simply a way of killing time in aeroplanes, limousines and hotel rooms; that, and perhaps a gentle kind of therapy.

Miles Davis's health has been a hot topic since be disappeared into a premature retirement in 1975, at the age of 49. Part of this most charismatic performer's proud image derived from his widely publicized habit of keeping himself in top physical condition through daily workouts with a punch-bag in the gymnasium. Now, it was whispered, he had hroken his legs in a car accident, he was suffering from a disease which was making his joints seize up, his hips were disintegrating, he had woken up one morning and found himself unable to use his right

When, two years ago, he re-emerged into the public arena, he seemed to a frightening degree physically reduced. On stage in Londoo he moved slowly and painfully; he appeared literally to have shrunk. The imperious carriage and the feline prowling which had cootributed to his legendary presence were completely gone; he played beautifully, hut mostly from a chair.

I had been requested, before meeting him in Londoo this week, on the eve of the first of his two coocerts at the Odeon, Hammersmith (the second of which takes place tonight), oot to broach the subjects of sex, drugs or the extramusical aspects of "the past". Fine by me, since I wanted to talk to him about music, but it seemed only right to inquire after his health - particularly since it was ohvious, upon meeting him, that the past year had treated him more room with difficulty as he fetched

The Roaring Girl

This production marks a

welcome break in the custom of

treating the Jacobean play-wrights as poor relations, to be

occasionally entertained in the

austere little studios of our great houses while Shakespeare or

some other big name is enjoying

It also marks another attempt

in the long-running campaign for Thomas Middleton, begun back in the 1960s with the RSC (studio) production of Women

Beware Women. Since then, the

stage has succeeded in confirm-ing Elint's high opinion of Middleton as a tragic dramatist; Middleton the comedian

pieces, written with Dekker and

capitalizing on a popular type of the time. Roarers, from Ancient

Pistol and Jonson's Kastril tn

the roaring academy in A Fair Quarrel, were the much-ridi-

culed skinheads of their time.

But in this case the sympathy is entirely on the roarer's side.

 \mathbf{n}

ve:

Be

full hospitality upstairs.

remains out in the cold. The Roaring Girl is one of Middleton's collaborative

Barbican

himself bottles of mineral water, but the brightness of his eyes and the sheen of his skin suggested an allogether fitter man. Nor was he reluctant to discuss the topic: he talked freely and graciously, with dry humour and great animation, utterly dispelling the received image of surly arrogance.

All the rumours of accidents and ill health had, he said, been true. He had driven his silver Lamborghini into a highway line-divider, at a mere 30 mph, breaking both ankles, his joints had dried up; his hand had been paralyzed hy a slight stroke; there had been problems with drugs.

Conventional medicine had been employed 10 no avail. Then his wife, the actress Cicely Tyson, had taken him to Dr Shin, an acupuncturist, whose needles did the joh. "He brought the hand back. Feel it. Press on it.

It stayed rock steady. "A couple of years ago it was like this": he bunched the fingers into a deformed shape. "Now I have acupuncture all the time. It's good for the circulation. And I swim every

"Anything to help the wind is good for a horn player. When I first started back playing, I got out of breath all the time. Swimming is good for that. If I don't do it, everything tightens

"Me change? Of course. Having two guitar players makes me change. They don't have to breathe like a horn player does,"

up. And I take the Chinese herbs that Dr Shin gives me. They huild me up.

"When I play, I wear a truss and a ruhber corset, Here": he grahbed my hand, put it to his abdomen and made me push against it, "The muscles there are important if you play from the stomach, like I do.'

Then we talked about music. Was he still listening to contemporary pop, in the way that he did 15 years ago, when he vowed to put together "a better rock band than Jimi

"Sure. Prince. Michael Jackson, stuff like that", he said, naming two popular young black soul singers. Did he draw ideas from them?

"It's useful. But mainly to see what you doo't want to do, as always. It's nice to see someone else fall off the ladder! You can hear things that you wouldn't do yourself, without having That kind of music seems to be

(and still very much alive when the play first appeared) – The Roaring Girl implants this direct, courageous rebel in the pattern of free and noble

Sub-plots proliferate like from?), and who can get on groundweed as the gallants buzz quite happily without sex. She

around St Paul's Walk soliciting tradesmen's wives, spreading home-breaking gossip aboot their husbands and planning excursions to the "vile den of vice, Brentford". The most repolian of them, Laxton (who gets a characteristically resonant.

pattern of "free and noble womanhood"; but the anthors

gave ber no reason for being anything else. They present her

as a girl who knows all about

crime without ever engaging in it (where does her money come

edge over the rest of the company, who are np to their necks in all these temptations;

but it does not release her as the

Theatre

Middleton's case unproved

midst of a set of conventional

marital and financial intrigues

and shows her winning every ethical battle as well as outfenc-

gets a characteristically resonant

and vulpine performance from

Jonathan Hyde), is extracting money from a doting apothecary's wife to spend on his other women. But, if there is a central plot, it is young Sebastian's plan to win over his money mad father to consent.

money-mad father to consent-ing to a modestly genteel match by trumpeting his intention of

marrying the scandalously unacceptable Moll Cutpurse.

everything in his coffers to frustrate this ruinous possi-

bility: engaging another roarer,

world figure of Mary Frith - the Trapdoor, to lead Moll into first woman to smoke in public trouble, leaving money and

Alexander mnbilizes

getting more electronic, more mech-anical.

"You can tell. It's nice if you know how to put it with something else. I've got an Oberheim synthesizer that I'm using on stage, but I haven't read the instruction book yet." He laughed. "It would take somebody like Paul Buckmaster or Gil [Evans] or Quincy [Jooes] or J. J. [Johnson], one of those writers who'd really know how to use it. Nowadays instead of going on the road with a hig band you just reach and grab a button and have the sound of hrass or strings, but of course you can't replace the interplay - going in and out of those swells and lows. What you miss, too, is the unevenness of tone that gives it a thrill. Ynu might have five trumpet players, each with a different sound and attack, who make the sound you want."

The band with which he arrived in London this week contains two young guitarists, symbols of his continuing engagement with the surfaces, if not the modes, of rock.

"I've always liked the sound of the guitar. And of the sitar. I like all the strings, except the violin. It's too high-pitched for me. I can't hear that high. When I first started playing, it was low - middle to low register. I couldn't hear above that. Just lately, though, I've been able to hear up to octavissimo F, G, A sometimes."

What did he mean by "hear"? That anything pitched in the upper register did not make a pleasureable sound to him?

Davis has always been famous for his ability to draw into his band young unknowns who would go on to become stars. John Coltrane, Bill Evans, Wayne Shorter, Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, John McLaughlin and Keith Jarrett are just a few examples. What did he look for when scouting new talent?

"You have to see, first, if someone's open-minded. Then you figure out how they'll work with the rhythm section. They've got to feed the rhythm section just as much as the rhythm section feeds them. Denzil Best, the drummer, used to say to me: 'Doo't play too far behind the beat because you'll work me too hard'. It's like stepping oo your dancing partner's feet. Understand? I cao't stand having a drummer drop the tempo. Drives me outs."

Did he subscribe to the conventional wisdom among critics that, although he has chosen to subject the surface of his music and the methods of its construction to marked changes - many of them deeply controversial over more than three decades, the style of his own playing has remained "Me change? Of course. Having



two guitar players makes me change They doo't have to breathe like a horn player does." He mimed a guitarist's flowing, unbroken line. They rub off on me. I like to play on top of the beat. Or wherever, you know? It's give and take."

As a man famously scornful of retrospection in all its forms, what did he think of VSOP, the band including several of his former employees which for the past halfdozen years has enjoyed popular success with its recreation of the tense, sophisticated music he devised in the middle 1960s?

"Do you go back to Bernard Shaw for material? I only heard of VSOP three weeks ago. They wouldn't be able to get the same kind of intensity. wouldn't get the same thing now, either. Nobody fights like this any more": he demonstrated the classic straight-left lead of the Queensberry stance. "There's more science in it

What had made him so insistent in his oeed to evolve throughout his

"Are you wearing the same kind of

down Oxford shirt you are wearing, with white stitching, is in almost every respect identical to the one on the cover of the classic LP Milestones, recorded 25 years ago. "You mean the green one? Oh.

Nowadays, he said, he is interested io writing tunes in small fragments, six-bar and 10-bar melodies which progress in a circular manner, with oo apparent beginning or ending. He drew the contrast between that and the enclosed forms used by Charlie Parker, one of his early employers.

"Beboppery, or whatever they called it. When I was playing with Bird, we never called it that. White people called it that," What did he call it?

"Nothing Dizzy, Monk, Bud Powell, Howard McGhee, Budd Johnson, Lester Young, all those guys were playing it. The style came from Kansas City. Clark Terry was playing like that in St Louis. Then it got to New York and somebody

Did he think that the idiom of jazz

"I never heard anybody sound like me. Or like Dizzy. I've heard them copy the approach ..."

is worth preserving, along with its traditions, in the modern world? "There's a place for it. It shouldn't be lost. There was a guy, as I think about it, when I came to Paris, or maybe it was London, in 1949, who played just like Coleman Hawkins. That shouldn't be lost. Lester Young, Dexter Gordon - those styles shouldn't be lost. But I can't do

Along with Armstrong, Parker, Young and Gillespie, Davis has been among the most closely imitated of jazz musicians. Throughout the 1950s and 1960s, whenever he sneezed, the jazz world deemed it necessary to catch a cold just to stay in fashion. How had it felt, imprisoned in a hall of mirrors, constantly surrounded by reflections of himself? Had it presented him with the psychological difficulties encountered, for example, by the sensitive Lester Young?

"I never heard anybody sound like me. Or like Dizzy. I've heard them copy the approach, but it never made me feel one way or the other. As a matter of fact, I like it. I like the tone they try to get.

"When I was a student at Juilliard, about 1948, a guy tried to make fun of me. He was with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, and he tried to make me play Body and Soul so that he could laugh at my tone. What he was really doing was calling me 'Nigger', putting down the jazzy tone. Now they all have that tone, and if you play like Harry James you can't

And then, mischievously, he added: "White people are so prejudiced that they make the trumpets on the Oberheim sound white. Imagine that A prejudiced synthesizer Ain't that something?"

Is it true, I asked, that be and his great friend Gil Evans, who arranged the enormously successful albums Porgy and Bess and Sketches of Spain for him in the 1950s, are planning a

new project together?

"I don't know why everybody always asks me that." Because they hope that it's true,
"Yeah, I know." A good-natured
sigh, "Gil still does a lot of things for

me. He comes up with bass patterns, stuff like that. We just click together. We might do something, we might As the photographer moved in, Davis clamped on a pair of miniature

headphones, through which he listened to a cassette of the previous night's concert in Brussels, Chuckling occasionally at what he heard, he paused and rose for an amiable

You coming to the concert?" Of course. None less, I told him, would do.

Dance

Sankai Juku Sadler's Wells The most startling and memor-

able moment in the new show by the Japanese Sankai Juku company at Sadler's Wells is the sudden, simultaneous falling of four spears from the darkness above the stage into its faintly lit corners. The effect of the thud and the sight of them standing where nothing was before is shocking to the spectator and to the lone figure in a small patch of light, centre-

The vivid use of stage properties and lighting is arguably the group's greatest strength. Two buge rings, first seen lying on stage, lift and revolve; the men manipulate them with soft movements of spears. Plastic screens impose a stattern on a figure seen behind pattern oo a figure seen behind them, or swing round and reflect images. Pictorially it is most striking (and Hiromichi Takeyama's disposition of the lighting in various areas and different volumes is masterly), just as is the sculptural arrange-ment of the five nearly nude

On the other hand, that isual emphasis implies a certain lack of kinetic quality. The Buto style (a modern invention) is less slow than other Japanese theatrical forms,

but it is still long-winded, and the controlled use of tiny movements, especially by the hands, cannot hide the fact that, when the men attempt to suggest mirror-images, their suggest mirror-images, coordination is poor.

Nor is the theme made clear, at least to Western eyes. The programme tells us that Jomon Sho, the title of this piece, means "Homage to Pre-history", but only the scene of four forces are resident to the scene of the programme to the scene of figures, wriggling across the floor in sacks with primitive fish-skeletous attached to them, suggested a recognizable stage in the evolutionary process. At one point I thought I saw humanpoint I thought I saw human-kind trying to stand upright, but the synopsis assures me that the episode in question means "sickness is incurable".

A good many elements in Jonon Sho recur from last year's presentation, Kinkan Shonan: a fact emphasized by the opening in which four of the men enter strung by their feet from the upper reaches of the stage – the trick that ended the previous show. Fair enough to repeat images (painters do it all the time), hut how are we supposed to put a different dramatic meaning on them, as seems intended? If Jomon Sho is an advance, it is by elimination; even less happens in its 75 minutes. The house looked thin, but many people

Television 'Cultural' riches

males seem to smoke cootinu-ally, and their anxious puffing on somewhat slender cigarettes did not suggest any real enthusiasm for the Great Tasks ahead of them; this impression was confirmed by the sight of Chinese tenescers letting of the Chinese teenagers letting off the traditional firecrackers in a bored and dispirited fashion No doubt they were dreaming of Yamaha motorbikes and punk music, although I suspect that they would be too nervous to say so.

It was certainly not the impression which last night's programme (the first of three) anted to convey. The emphasis, instead, was resolutely upbeat. There were scenes of prosperous Chinese families celebrating a wedding, and the by now familiar spectacle of men and women hicycling cheerfully to work. The principal spokeswoman was a Mrs.
Ding who spoke of the
unhappy situation in China
before "liberation" and of the excesses during the Cultural Revolution; despite this un-rivalled capacity among the hinese for internecine warfare and murderous purges, she seemed surprisingly cheerful about the contemporary situation. But Mrs Ding also happened to be a leader of the commune and a member of the Communist Party. Her card was

It seemed to be taken for granted, not only by the official" peasants but also by film-makers themselves, that "hberation" was a good thing - even if it meant that hundreds of millions of people ended up wearing hlue suits and that everything was getting even better. Living with 18,000 people on

a commune does, after all, sound like hell on earth. And, if that seems to be merely a bourgeois prejudice, it is one which the Chinese themselves are likely to embrace. The new emphasis, last night's pro-gramme suggested, is on "material incentive and individual effort". "In 1980 we bought a television set and we enriched our cultural life", Mrs Ding's husband explained at one point: even if we allow for the element political "newspeak" here, Chinese televisioo must surely

Peter Ackroyd

Edinburgh Viennese

This year's Edinburgh Festival, from August 21 to September 10, includes performances by burg, St Louis and Scottish), six theatre companies (including the Haifa Municipal) and eight orchestras (including the Concertgebouw, Czech Philhar-monic, Philharmonia, LSO and

The underlying theme of the festival is Vienna 1900, which will be reflected in a major exhibition in the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland. Concert programmes include music by Mahler, Wolf, Bruckner, Schoenberg (Gurre-lieder, with the Scottish National Orchestra and Edin-National Orchestra and Edinburgh Festival Chorus), Berg, Webern and Zemlinsky. The last of these will also be represented by two one-act operas based on stories by Oscar Wilde, A Florentine Tragedy and The Birthday of the Infanta, given by the Hamburg company, which additionally presents Die Zauberflöte in a groduction by the berfiote in a production by the painter Achim Freyer. St Louis brings Delius's Fennimore and Gerda and Stephen Paulus's The Postman Always Rings Twice, Scottish Opera (in a coproduction with Geneva) gives Death in Venice.

Three plays relevant to the Viennese theme will be pre-sented: Hugo von Hofmanns-thal's libretto for Rosenkavalier n the form the author orignally intended, Karl Kraus's epic The Last Days of Mankind and, hy the Haifa company, Yehoshua Sobol's The Soul of a Jew.
Ballet Rambert make their

first appearance at the festival. John Percival Robert North.



Resonant and vulpine: Jonathan Hyde, Helen Mirren

surrounding characters so sketchily drawn, much of the fun seems to be happening in the far distance.

great comic character that has been claimed. As the work of Barry Kyle, the production lacks the focus and sense of particular character be brought to reclaiming *The Maid's Tragedy*. Chris Dyer supplies a composite London set, complete with giant woden. As Helen Mirren plays her, fetchingly putting down the assembled male talent in a Jacobean jump suit, she has little more dramatic substance than a principal boy. She effigies and a set of cog-wheels representing Tudor capitalism that finally start turning when certainly radiates mirth: whipping off her cap to challenge the unspeakable Laxtoo to a duel just as he is preparing to abduct her to Brentford, and master-minding the prison-break so as you have given up hope. The effect is one of vertical tourism, especially when the crowds of London poor march menacingly into Sir Alexander's front room, up wicked Sergeant

It goes without saying that the feminist emphasis gets its full due; Sorcha Cusack, Stephanie Fayerman, Jennie Goossens and the other ladies, ill-used by rapacious lovers or inadequate spouses ("I cannot abide these apron husbands!") one by one

turn on them in wrath. But the force of the polemic is some-what undermined by the compulsive wordplay, which gets into an early rut of back passages. Low Countries and prick songs which have you yearning for unintelligible Jaco-bean bawdry. The production is a brave event, but the case for Middleton the comic artist remains unproved.

Irving Wardle

Curtilax in a net for a good ducking. But, as her triumphs ducking. But, as her triumphs with the obligatory are so inevitable and the cripple in the lead. and wear breeches and a sword Amazing Virtuous Celestial Julilant AROSCHE FIRE CHER JUKA

to haul

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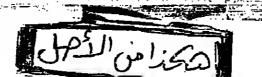
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Dear Diary, another fascinating day

MODERN TIMES

A sideways look at the British way of life

Whatever the Führer was really doing in his bunker at two o'clock each morning may still be a matter of one thing seems debate but clear; keeping a diary is in danger of becoming a dving art. Fewer people than ever are committing their private reflections to a small leatherbound volume at the end of the day. Even though every third person in Britain has a diary and 20 million were sold last year, most entries now scem to be restricted to "another wet

day" or, at best, "severe headache after reading the latest instalment of Hiller's diaries" Let us hope diarists are not a dying breed, not just because they provide a delicate collation of the intimacies of life, the jealousies and the hubrises of the world, which have proved invaluable to historians and a delight to publishers, but also because they are full

of such interesting trivia. What history of this century's politics could be called complete which ignored Chips Channon's diary or Harold Nicolson's daily journess or which overlooked Richard Crossman's unforgettable description of Sir Harold Wilson "tubby in a yellow shirt, blue trousers and pale blue shoes" collapsing "through the seat of his deckchair at Barbara Castle's champagne and calypso silver wedding party? What history of our time could really dismiss Evelyn Waugh's precise description of Randolph Churchill: "it was a typical triumph of modern science to find the only part of Randolph that

was not malignant and remove it"? The diary is not entirely dead. Barbara Castle recorded on the night of Mrs Thatcher's election as leader of the Tory Party. "She is so clearly the best man among them" – a phrase which has haunted the Prime Minister ever since. And Cecil King wrote that Willie Whitelaw viewed her as "able and good in the House, but in her dealings with people she is apt to lecture and bulldoze her way when more conciliatory methods would be more successful."

Ithough she has never officially confirmed it, some suspect that the Prime Minister herself is keeping a diary. The statistics A show that far more women than men buy them and keep them up to date as a record of their lives. But she may be the only member of the present Cabinet who is doing so. Even a previous member, Norman St John Stevas, has been denying doing it.

Perhaps writing a diary is too much of a strain. A. J. P. Taylor once wondered whether "Samuel Pepys did not sometimes groan with dismay at the thought that he must seduce yet another serving maid in order to provide material for the day's entry." But their value as an intimate record is unsurpassed. Captain Bligh's diaries. for example, covered 107 damp pages and contained the names of the mutineers, a rough chart and a prayer. John Wesley's were written in a special code of dots and dashes that has only recently been cracked. President Truman confessed to his diary his fears about the atomic bomb: "We have discovered the most terrible bomb in the history of the world. It may be the fire destruction prophesied in the Euphrates Valley era, after Noah and his famous

A diary is an obligation but also a pleasure. Lady Antonia Fraser writes something in hers every day, although, like Mrs Mary Whitehouse, who used to write hers before breakfast, she has apparently not got publication in mind. Mrs Whitehouse intends to leave hers to her children, "with the strict instructions that they wait until everyone is dead." Lady Antonia has said: "I make sure I write nothing which might be embarrassing. I'll probably burn them.

ueen Victoria was a conscientious diarist (her censored diary was published and became a best seller) as is the Queen herself - although hers is locked away when she's not using it. But, typically, the Prince of Wales does not keep one because he dislikes the paperwork. In any case the royal archives rather than a Sunday newspaper are the inevitable resting place for a royal diary.

It is the private and personal nature of a diary during an author's life that makes it so compelling. Arnold Wesker explained it some years ago. "Perhaps it's because there is no one you can tell certain things to - people nearly always end up abusing confidences - or you've got a bad memory or you surprise or despise yourself and you've got to say it somewhere."

Perhaps some people see writing a diary today as almost too gross

an act of conceit, because so many are published so quickly, but if hey were left until after their death no one could deny their fascination. It is a revelation that publishers, with an eye to their bank balance, have never disregarded. The success of The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady pays tribute to that and even Dr Goebbels's posthumous diaries were a substantial success.

Sadly, imminent publication seems to have become the principal reason for those who keep a diary to persevere with the task. Private recollection has been replaced by public curiosity. The lofty definition of Encyclopaedia Britannica that the work was "an aid to memory or reflection and without intention of being published during the author's lifetime" has disappeared, although John Evelyn, who kept his diary for 70 years, was not published until 100 years after his death. Neither was Jonathan Swift's journal nor Fanny Burney's

The diarist can still be the deflater of afflatus and the chronicler of the unexpected and illuminating trivia of our times, but perhaps, to be on the safe side, he should write it in front of an historian - and never, never send it by air mail. Geoffrey Wansell



SCHOOLGIRL'S/Gabrielle Young Twelve-year-old schoolgirl

"It's called a Daeg Book, an American diary, I got it at Christmas from my Nan. It's about three quarters the size of the Penguin paperback. I write in it every day, just before I get into bed - I should say bunk really: I kneel nn the floor and lean oo the mattress of my bnnk. I write with a ballpoint and it tends to be not always very tidy. Sometimes I don't like writing it too much - I do it quickly to get it nver with, wheo I can't think of things or I'm tired. Sometimes it's just short sentences -'read 2 good book'; other times when I've n lot to say I fill up the whole page. If I've had an argument with someone at school I might put that in - or if I get a letter from ooe of my pen friends, I'll mention that (I have fifteen!) I've shown it to my frieod and I've read hers – wheo she came to stay the night. My parents have said they don't want to read it. I like that. I want them to respect it, not look when I don't know about it, and they won't. I've started it and I want to keep it np. I've only missed two nights - one when I was tired I forgot and once when I was away and had forgotten to take it. I want to put everything down on paper. properly - to start and finish well. I hope I'll keep it np. . . I'd like to keep it for my



FICTION/Sue Townsend Author of The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole

"As a child - wheo I was about II or I2 - I kept a diary for a few weeks. It was found and I was punished, because it told the truth. I'd oever keep a diary now except in a bank vault. The truth is not palatable. I found Adrian Mole very easy to write - I remembered my own adolescence and it's not that different whether it's a girl or a boy and I've two teenage sons of my own and am always surrounded by adolescents. I've always had a lot of sympathy for children and teenagers. I wanted the diary to remind adults that there are these little sensitive creatures underneath the punky hairdos. I just found Adrian Mole's voice - once yon've found it it's difficult to forget, almost a monologue. Yes of course there's a lot of me in the diary - the entry might depend oo what had been happening to me that day. I wrote it in black felt broad tipped pen in block capitals on A4 lined paper, with a margin. That's the only way I can write. It took five or six months. Yes, boys of a similar age do seem to like it. I was ot a book signing, which I don't like doing, and there was a line of 14-year-old schoolboys queneing and blushing. They were reading the diary at school and were now 'doing a project' and keeping their own diaries."



MULTI-MEDIA/Joan Bakewell writer, broadcaster and television presenter

"I write intermittently, about six times a year perhaps - when there is a significant event in my life or some sort of change I want to record. I write longhand in a ruled book, When I travel I aiways keep a diary at the end of the day or the beginning of the oext. I write about the place and the little things that happen that you'd otherwise forget quickly and I sometimes make my family tell me what they sometimes make my family tell me what they remember, to prompt me really. I write notes to remind me of memories, to bring to life the high and low points of my life, on impulse – a new job, a new opportunity, to mark a celebration of some kind. No one else sees them, they never bother to inquire. They just assume they are private. If anyone did read them, my first reaction would be 'what a nerve', and I imagine they'd be n little surprised, think 'I didn't know that about ber'! If I think of the foture ot all it would be more for the grandchildren - the children are too close somehow and would say 'she got it wrong'. Not 'she tells all about her life' but as a kind of record for them I suppose. I did keep n diary of one particular event, the Booker Prize of '81 and all that preceded that! That's real truth, a lot of information there - all those embattled egos! And I keep a kind of diary on tape - the Bakewell Tapes.



DIPLOMATIC/Parviz Radji

"At the beginning I was not aware of their potential significance. I was merely keeping a record of the activities of a diplomat accredited to Loodon. As events unfolded and because more dramatic I had the feeling that something bigger was afoot. I developed a conscience and kept a record of cables sent and received. I can't pot my finger on the moment when I knew just how important the diary was. Wheo I started to write I had at the back of my mind that I would return to Iran but as the clouds darkened I realized that I may not be able to. It was this that brought about the breach of discipline. I would fill in my day by scribbling ootes in green ballpen whenever I felt like it, without allowing too great a lapse of time between events. Had I been surroun by a family, wife, fricods, maybe I wouldn't have spoken – but I never had the courage to take the matrimonial jump, my brother was in Tehran and there was no one with whom to let down my hair, share the accumulated burdens of the day. It was a kind of catharsis to keep the diary, compulsive writing. Do I regret it? No, in a sense I'm glad. One's friends were constantly telling one that there was nothing more pompous than an ambassador's diary. Perhaps I was a little too honest."



AIDE-MEMOIRE/Daphne Rae Wife of the Head Master of Westminster

"I keep a day-to-day diary for appointments. Because of my strange memory it is also ascful for triggering off memories of particular events. John has a school diary for day to day matters and his own private diary - I think he writes more than I do! Until you suggested it I wouldn't have called some of the other writings a diary, but I suppose they are. I write things that I want to remember. I was in Brazil recently with my daughter and I wrote down all my impressions before I left; and I've just come back from Texas - John and I were at Baylor University and were terribly impressed by the students; I loved America though I hadn't wanted to go. I wrote about that too. I write at night, either until 2 or 3am, or if I've been tired and have gone to bed I might wake np at 3am and write then. Because of my dyslexia I can't cope with writing if people are coming in or out or even read when music is being played. I write longhand, on a board there's one upstairs and one downstairs) on the end of which there's a piece of string, pencil and rubber – I always write in pencil – and type during the day. Busically I just write about things that interest me . . . writing a diary every day for the sake of it would bore



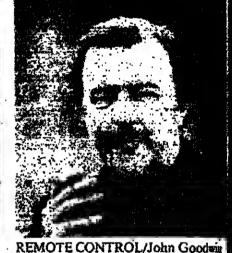
PRO-AM/Lucretia Stewart Journalist on The Standard Diary

"I've kept them for IS years - they used to be written in leather-bound note books and those Florentine marbled notebooks, now they're in exercise books. Keeping a diary takes a lot of time. If one starts a page and is interrupted one never goes back and finishes it; that isn't playing by the rules. They're more or less entirely devoted to my love life and have been always, except that when I was at school I was in love with girls; the current one is about the man in my life at the moment. The only people to have read them are a schoolfriend who read the ooes about school - and a boy friend of mine has read them all, though he hasn't been allowed to read it for nearly a year: we were very close and we are less so now. I write longhand which is frightfully irritating. I'd prefer to type but again that would be breaking the rules and theo one would be shaping. editing it. You cannot lie to it: if for example you were shown op or humiliated in a situation you can't twist it and say 'of course, I didn't really like him'. They're all kept on a shelf behind my bed. I'd be absolutely horrified if anyone to whom I hadn't given permission read them. Someone once did and I was very angry. You have to be very careful about who knows how vulnerable you are . . . "



POLITICAL/Barbara Castle MEP for Greater Manchester North

I didn't keep diaries as a child but I've high them on and off for years. You have to be not strongly motivated if you have as busy a life at I have — as intense political interest. Even that the sheer pressure of time meant there were gaps sometimes. I used to jot down short-land notes about turns of speech, particular attitudes, events of any importance, either at the moment they happened or immediately afterwards – or if it was terrifically dramatic late the same night: when we had a very said majority we were sometimes kept very late is the House. I could sit and type up on my little typewriter - I'm a rapid typer on three finger then I'd read it through and make little corrections at the weekend. Keeping the diaries meant sacrificing a lot of leisure and diaries meant sacrificing a lot of leisure and sleep. I always record faithfully - compliment as well as criticisms. For instance I was alway highly critical of Jim (Callaghan), but I might write 'Jim was absolutely brilliant in the House this afternoon'. Ted read them and he would sometimes say 'you can't say that'-I'd say. I did say that so I've got to put it in. The 74-76 diaries were published in September 1980, as I remember; it took the coprage of an art to face nearly in the Labour Party ax to face people at the Labour Party Conference, but for people like David Owen a



Editor of the diaries of Peter Hall (above)

"It was all dictated into a tape every morning as regularly as brushing one's teeth, and tool up afterwards. He started them in the spring '72 - only to form thoughts, clear his mind it. had no interest in them being poblished. The span from just after he was appointed to succeed Olivier as Director of the National I 1980, 'the end of the beginning of the newbuilding. After the tapes were typed there were well over 1,200,000 words. He told me about them three years ago. I read them and suggested they should be poblished while still warm - I don't think stuff should gather dis in drawers do you? . . . I think the (apes real were a kind of the rapy - very candid, series stream of consciousness stuff. They were kind of thought focuser, written to relieve in feelings and record his doubts. He might just have had it in mind that they might be the basis of a book some day - Jonathan Cape approached him years ago I know - But that wasn't really the point of them. I'm the only person who has read it all through: be certainly hasn't!"

> Interviews by Judy Froshau

ONLY TO FIND THAT PROF. CLEVER-PROBER HAS GOT Well, the extreme FLAVIA FLIES TO shortness of it made me think so had it been SCOTLAND TO AUTHENTICATE Was it the THERE FIRST, AND HAS ABSENT. authentic GOEBBELS PERSONAL MINDEDLY EATEN IT. any longer there GOLDBEIS SHORTBREAD, FOUND Short breas? would have been IN A TARTAN TIN, a possibility of IN A HAYLOFT, IN taking. EAST KILBRIDE ... It may throw light on the 100% beef bunkerburgers of the Third Reich! Sorry! Humming and hawing hungry. Exactly.' Yet experts have confirmed that this is the Goebbels Yet paradoxically Goebbels often declared his distaste for shortbread! It is crumbs like these, the Ud Flavia, that make BET before History live! taran. SUSTAIN historians.

There's an asset floating in my tea



"Thieves who spent three hours breaking into an iron safe at a company Bristol found only some

sugar" - The Times Monday. Chairman: I think you all know why I've called this meeting. Board: We certainly do, sir. Chairman: Anyone not know why I've called this meeting? Simpson: Yes, sir. I don't know Chairman: It's bout the safe, Simpson. You've heard about

Simpson: Yes, sir. But it's only a few tea bags and some sugar. I don't see why we need o board meeting to replace a few tea

bags . . . Chairman:God give me strength, Simpson. Let me explain it to you. When a safe is broken open and the thieves make off with tea and sugar, the question the firm has to ask itself is not, Shall we replace the tea and sugar? What is the question, Simpson?

Simpson: Ummm . . . Why wasn't there any milk in the safe, sir? Chairman: No. Simpson. the question is: Where has the

money gone? Managing Director: Could you perhaps explain the situation for us all, Chairman? Chairman: Certainly, Listen carefully, Simpson. Two days ago, there was £30,000 in that

safe, but no tea and no sugar. When the thieves were caught, they had tea and sugar on them but no money, and they had no time to dispose of the money. Therefore the money had disappeared before the thieves arrived. Only people in this room have access to that safe; a lite named and a contracting

MOREOVER ... Miles Kington

like to say anything?

Managing Director: Perhaps it would help if we found oot who put the tea and sugar in the safe. Chairman: Perhaps so. (Silence) Well, I'm waiting.

Chairman: Yes, Simpson? Simpson: You remember the meeting we had on Monday?

When you asked for more efficiency and less time-wasting? And you said that people drank far too much tea around the place and that we could save both money and time if we only kept the tea under lock and key Chairman: I'm still waiting, Simpson.

trying to say, sir, is that I put the lea and sugar in the safe. I left the milk out because it might go Off. Chairman: And you took the

money out? money out?

Simpson: Yes, sir. Well, I thought that anyone going in there for a teahag might be tempted by the sight of so much money.

Managing Director: Can you remember what you did with the money, Simpson? Simpson: Let me think . . . Yes, l swapped it. Managing Director: Perhaps you could explain . . .

Simpson: I put the money in the tea caddy, sir. It stood to reason that anyone looking for tea would know it was in the safe now and would come for the

key. Chairman: You. Put. The money. In the caddy.

wonder if anyone of you would | Berry, could you bring the tea caddy in, please? No, I do not want a cup of teal Just bring the caddy in, nice and gently.

Managing Director: I think it's only fair to say that without

Simpson's prompt action, we would be £30,000 poorer. Miss Berry (entering): Here's the caddy, sir. The money's quite safe in there, sir. I've been keeping an eye on it (Leaves) Managing Director: So I'd like to propose a vote of thanks to

Chairman: Seconded. And Fd

t Breaks open (6) 5 Mouth cleft (6)

8 Illegal Eire force

9 Floor pattern (6) 10 Ginomy (6) 11 Borneo tribesman

15 Grand march (6)

20 Dancing shoe (4) 22 Dexterons (6)

25 Energy convertor

3 Darts scorer (7)

23 Hurry (6)

Military building

like to propose he is then find. Simpson: Seconded. I mean, look here, sur. Chairman: Let me make a note of that ... Why are there news any blasted pencils when you

need one?

Simpson: Ah. Well, sir, do you remember the other day you said that people got through stationery at a scandalous tate And that somebody ought to lock away the pencils? Chairman: All right, Simpson Just tell us where you put the

pencils. Simpson: Well, sir, you know the very big safe where we normally keep the secret de-

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 48)

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14 Be available (5,2)
15 Supple (7) Detection method SOLUTION TO No 47 ACROSS: 1 Trends 4 Casbah 7 Back 8 Oratorio 9 Overtime 12 Apr. 15 Rotter t6 Denver 17 Pod 19 Yeomanry 24 Bordesni 25 Paro 26 Prost

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BOOKS

Fiction and poetry: Iris Murdoch, George Barker, William Trevor, Benjamin Tammuz, historical novels, crime

In Murdoch territory

The Philosopher's Pupil By Iris Murdoch

created a small country of the imagination - Murdoch Sound, and island perhaps. It is inhabited by a highly intelligent but also highly superstitious race who honour artists and magicians, and who engage in long ritual debates. They believe that in the pattern of the stars they may discern their destiny, although the meaning of that pattern is endlessly discussed Sometimes, in fact, the discussion ends in violence. The Philospher's Pupil is set in the spa town of Ennistone, within commuting distance of London. Ennistone seems in the past to have been associated with primitive or unholy rituals. there is a druidic circle above which spaceships have been seen, and the waters of the town are reputed to have aphrodisiac properties - the Ennistonians themselves occasionally become the victims of "moral disorder" and "irrational seizures". The local priest is considered by his bishop to be some kind of

"shaman" and the eponymous

Rozanov, is regarded by the locals as a magician.

philosopher, John

ch, perhaps, they would like one we teave behind, and the him to be one magic redeems other we cannot attain; in between lies the moddle and muddle of their lives and the novel begins with an account of a terrible muddle. George McCaffrey, once the philosopher's pupil, is engaged in a violent argument with his wife Stella: "Our life together," he (Chatto & Windux, £7.95)

This is Iris Murdoch's twenty first novel; each one has contained a tiny but elaborate community so that now, after almost thirty years, she has created a small country of the of disorder which Miss Murdoch creates. When Stella disappears, most Emissionians assume that George has murdered her Certainly he thinks of himself as Caliban to the philosopher's Prospero – an unredeemed and unboly figure

who seeks reassurance from

Rozanov which Rozanov will

not give. They are the poles of the narrative: two powerful men who use their power to others' hurt, and who become the agents for a series of intrigues and disasters. The philosopher is looking for "truth" hut, in despair of finding it, becomes involved in the confused and dangerous world of which his pupil is an emblem: "There isn't any deep structure in the world. At the bottom, which isn't very far down, it's all rubble, jumble." The only good or happy characters in this novel are children or animals the simplicity of innocence or instinct is the closest anyone can get, in fact, to the simplicity of absolute truth for which the philosopher is searching. But

continually interesting because it works on many levels at once and has a range which few other contemporary novelists possess. Passages of moral reflection are followed by demotic dialogue or by historical marrative, and long chapters of apparently realistic description can colminate in an expressly allegorical scene. She can create chaos and then allow it to disperse into a formal and

The Philosopher's Pupil is, in that sense, a moral fable in which the observable world is only one reality among others. Ennistone is a solidly real town - with its churches and canals and factories - but it is also an unreal place, built literally upon water. Her characters are composed in a naturalistic manner but they can become the vehicles for magical energy. And they can become devils also, fallen into the pit of madness or desperation. It is altogether a quirky and precarious world, which remains credible only because of Miss Murdoch's extraordinary intellectual control of her material.

Peter Ackroyd

The truth at the heart of the labyrinth

Minotaur By Benjamin Tammuz Transhated by Kim Parfitt & Mildred Buday (Enigma Books, £7.95)

The Crying Heart Tattoo

By David Martin (Enigma Books, £7.95)

A secret agent meets an unusually beautiful girl on a bus in a foreign city. They do not speak but she is the woman of whom he has always dreamed. Using the wiles of his vocation (for in his case it is precisely that) he finds out who she is and begins a courtship by letter. Fascinated by this stranger whom she has never, knowingly, seen, the girl replies: sometimes to a post-office box, at others hoarding her answers in a private collection. Their shared obsession grows over the years, enmeshing in its labyrinthine fatality two other people, enchanted by the young woman's beauty. To reveal more of this superbly made, beautifully written novel would be to cheat the reader of very real pleasure. There is violence, even tragedy, but there is also great delicacy of feeling – a sensitive compassion for all of the characters. The parallels with the Minoan myth are not laboured; nevertheless at the centre of the maze is the monster who is not wholly bestial, whose yearning for the humanity he knows to be inside him is almost too deep for tears. It is an entirely admirable fiction whose trans-

scrupulous service to a remarkable and brilliant author. From the same publishers comes The

lators deserve high praise for their

Crying Heart Tattoo. Potential readers should not be put off by the unpromising title or the displeasing dust-jacket. The point of it all is gradually revealed in the course of an eccentric confessional novel of the kind which middle-aged American writers seem to manage with such effortless lack of embarrassment. The central character, still known to the remnants of his family as Sonny, learns at the beginning of the book of the death of his life-long love, Felicity. Their association began when he was a teenager and she was a ripe thirty-two, making whatever efforts were in her power towards the rehabilitation of her husband, mentally and emotionally stricken by his war experience. She initiates the boy gently enough into sexual pleasure but does not seduce him until the eve of his first marriage. Although Sonny absents himself from Felicity for quite long periods during which they do not communicate, he returns to her at crucial moments in his life and on each of these occasions she relates to him a strange parable of herself in the persona of a primitive tribeswoman, Graveda: an imaginative and resilient woman's rationalization of her own self-destructive response to hostile circumstance.

If Felicity is a little crazy but warmly generous, Sonny is by no means admirable. The novel traces his development from a normal, innocent, rather nice boy into "the meanest, toughest, most selfish son-of-a-bitch who ever walked".

He is not quite that. Even in his

quintagenarian decreptitude he retains a certain honesty and a genuine capacity for loving. And indeed the two

make them all the more convincing. The prose is lively and apt for all the author's various purposes. Apart from a somewhat vague mysticism (expounded by Felicity) towards the end of the novel, which David Martin rather scurries past as though not really convinced himself, the book is satisfying, entertaining and compassionate, albeit a great deal more acrid than the tributes quoted on its

Lord of the Dance (Gollancz, £8.95) by Robin Lloyd-Jones won the Bookshelf/Arrow First Novel Compebooksnell/Artow First Novel Compe-tition. Not surprisingly. It is a-picaresque novel, set in sixteenth-century India during the conquests of the Mogul emperor Akbar, of astonish-ing imaginative brilliance. Incident crowds upon incident, the prose is fluent and versatile, the central character is well-drawn but rather too superficial for what must be intended as a very serious novel. The descriptions are vivid - all too vivid! For the book is also repulsive: a relentless, pitiless chronicle of cruelty to man and beast. Hardly a page goes by without some hideous visitation of evil npon body or mind, as though the anthor had catalogued every malady, affliction, indignity, parasite, pestilence, violation and outrage that could asssail men and women and determinedly included them in his narrative alongside all the fouler functions of the human body. Worse: there is an element of pitchhlack farce in some of the episodes which is noisome. No doubt the very serious purpose of the novel is a resonnding bout of anger at the savageries of existence, the monstrous horrors inflicted upon people by the

vagaries of religion and superstition, the vile atrocity of absolute power, the bitter paradoxes of an allegedly benign creation. All this is suggested in the heavily ironic epigraph from which the novel takes its title. It would be unjust not to recognize a writer of considerable talent, but your reviewer has never

been more relieved to close a book.

Naomi Mitchison's Not By Bread

Alone (Marion Boyars, £7.95) is a
provocative novel of ideas, set in the future. As might be expected the scientific infrastructure is extremely convincing. Diligent and selfless biologists discover a way of improving plant performance which enables a vast multinational conglomerate to provide the entire world with Freefood. Military rivalries, ideological tensions are forgotten. Then things start going wrong and the latent poisons in the humble potato and the unassuming yam fructify too. The multinational hydra has as one of its heads an "Ideas" department, the implications of which in terms of mass communication must weigh upon all our thinking beings and some of our consciences. The ethical dilemmas are ohvious and diligently explored. Unfortunately the quality of writing and the ferocity of characterization does not match the intellectual force and integrity of the book. The multinational board would have to be much more powerful than they are made to seem if they were to compete with the natural vanity and ambition of local, let alone international, politicians. And the central characters might achieve more impetus if they were not sizing themselves up in asides reminiscent of Enid Blyton.

Stuart Evans

Historical novels

The coloured past

Richard III has an enduring or matriarch. But then a lot of fascination for the reader, and, people didn't care for Scarlett as it turns out, the historian. O'Hara either. as it turns out the historian. Could he possibly have been as:

writing this novel, and it make something of her life; portravs au enormous scene. with many characters, the most notable being the splendid elder. brother King Edward, virile, handsome, irresistible, causing chaos by his marriage to a woman whose relatives were experts at the art of the double cross. Bloody and violent deaths, fearful betrayals by close relatives, dizzying shifts of power astonishing battles Sharon Penman is peculiarly good at battles - the whole seems very convincing. Richard is the good man, loyal, honest, true to his brothers, and forced into acts of savagery only by the frightful circumstances attending them. There are quite possible alternatives for the deaths of Clarence, and the little princes, and Richard's very strange marriage to the widow of his enemy. Richard-freaks and open minds will enjoy it, anyone else may be driven to

Another blockbuster (historical novels are inclined to run to great thick books extending over centuries) is Reay Tannahill's A Dark and Distant Shore (Century, £8.95) a saga, as they are called, covering a mere 90 years of some pretty torrid goings-on, mostly over the ownership of property. .

In 1803 a rich grocer from Glasgow buys a West Highland castle from its careless (and bankrupi) laird. For Mungo Telford, this is a dream of his. For Vilia Cameron, aged six, volume) is in paperback from daughter of the laird, it is the Fontana at £1.50. penniless boyhood come true. beginning of an obsession - to When is a historical novel recover her heritage, by hook or not historical? When it takes by crook. And she does.

like Scarlett

O'Hara's Tara, is both a place and a dream. Vilia's early years are spent (with the son and daughter-in-law of Mungo Telford) growing up in London to be a beautiful young woman, who learns, and plots, and schemes, attended by Sorley McClure, a boy from Kinveil and her only link with the past. Her brief marriage to Andrew

Lauriston produces three sons, and there is a long running love affair with a brother-in-law. Add to this a progress through Industrial Victorian Revolution, some extremely odd happenings when almost every male heir to Kinveil meets a sudden and convenient death, and you have a rattling good yarn of considerable length and thickness, with the Crimean War, the siege of fights furiously, form a fast moving and entertaining story. century America making gnest appearances in what turns out to be a full blown melodrama. I enjoyed it, though I didn't care for Villa Cameron much, as girl Jolly non-boating weather, not forgetting the dog

Wars are always good for black as he was painted? Or was historical novels, and Joanna he as maligned as good king Macbeth by wicked Tudor (Hutchinson, £7.95) takes its historians and playwrights, with characters into the Boer War. a whole set of axes to grind? As usual with this author, the Certainly in recent years characters are themselves fresh, Josephine Tey, Rhoda Edwards alive and unbackneyed, set and Rosemary Hawley Jarman against familiar backgrounds, have set to with the whitewash Mathew Paget is a difficult, brush, and now here is an inconventional young man, American, Sharon K. Penman, sent down from Oxford after a with The Sunne in Splendom prank, a sad trial to his father (Macmillan, £9.95) a very long the Archbishop. So is his sister book indeed, covering almost. Frances, an early featinist, and the whole of Richard's life. She has spent 12 years Will Frances feels she must Will who is in the Army, hedly wounded, and has his view of life destroyed by the horrors of his particular war, while Mathew finds, in the same war, a new life and personal happiness. An acquaintance met at Oxford, the cad (no other word for it) Hendon Bashford, a rich social climber of the worst kind from South Africa has a malign influence over the Paget family, cansing Mathew's departure from Oxford, and being in part responsible for Will's despair. Joanna Trollope is a most every book (this is her fifth) seems more enjoyable than the

> Sharpe's Sword (Collins, is Bernard Cornwell's £8.50) fourth book in the adventures of Richard Sharpe, risen from the ranks to fight in the Peninsular War. This time he has a cold and ruthless enemy in the handsome shape of Colonel Leroux. As usual, there are authentic touches to chill the blood, such as the "death room" for English soldiers in which the gravely wounded Sharpe finds himself, tended by the drunken Sergeant Connelly (a real historical character). The big battle here is Salamanca, and if Sharre and if Sharpe were just a thought more introspective and not quite such a tough, he could be to the Army what Homblower was to the Navy. Sharpe's Company (the third

place in my lifetime, is my view, but then Gwendoline Butler's Albion Walk (Collins, £8.95) is a most engaging canter through theatrical history from the 1920s to the recent past. The book begins with a great lady of the theatre, Alice May, being given a dinner at the Mansion House in Coronation year. Daughter of an unsucce actress, deserted by her when still a child. Alice is left the derelict Albion theatre in London by a father she met only once, as he was on his way to his death in the trenches.

Disputed legacies, court scenes, theatrical triumphs and disasters in the years of Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence (both of whom appear) and a romance with her masterful cousin Matthew, whom she marries, and with whom she which is a lot of fun, though ! didn't believe a word of it.

Philippa Toomey further apart.



Early seventeenth-century composite horse from Deccani Painting, by Mark Zebrowski (Philip Wilson, £37.50). Such composite figures, and the tiny grotesques in the background of some Islamic paintings, derive from pre-Islamic animistic cults that were popular in Central Asia.

Crime Death in khaki

Corporal Smithers, Deceased By Jack Scott

(Gollancz, £6.95)

It's not often I reco books for your guest-room bedside table. But here's something that, picked up by a visitor, is likely to be rememfor years. It's a small gen. This is not simply because of its unusual setting, a remote Army sub-depot in Yorkshire, though that's a background more than usually interesting, but because it has all sorts of other virtues as well. And its ant extra: until, latish in life, he began writing crime novels (he is also responsible for the increasingly well-done Inspector Rosher half-humorous police procedurals) he was Silver Johnny Gray, the Singing

He is now in his 60s, which makes all the more remarkable the splendid verisimilitude of his descriptions of present-day Army life. He has chosen as hero a very difficult character to bring off from the inside, a Company Sergeant Major of limited outlook but strong native nce, and through his eyes he gets right into that khaki life, even down to the tiny anacknowledged rituals of bar and barrack-room. But, beyond this, he succeeds most skilfully in varying the tone of his tale from the robustly funny, through genuine excitement to, yes, the tender. Move those yes, the tender. Move bedside book-ends an inch

Death of a Minor Character, by Elizabeth Ferrars (Collins, £6.50). Enter a world of deception, all the more quietly gripping for being contiguous with a very ordinary Home

Counties setting.

Murder in the Title, by Simon Brett (Gollancz, £6,95). Very good on selfish-drunken actor-Paris; good on tatty provincial rep; after-thoughtish on murder. And funny too.

Amorous Leander, by Alan Hunter (Constable, £6.50). A Madame Bovary of the lower literary world among the sedges and sails of the Broads. Long time till the murder, though.

No Man's Island, by Jessica Mann (Macmillan, 26.50).
U.D.I. and spy, spy, spy on well-invented mid-Atlantic island. Lots to ponder in a sadly disjointed story. Splendid hero-ine of Funeral Sites reappears.

The Weman in Red, by Paula Gosting (Macmillan, £6.95). Malfeasance in Spain. Slightly self-indulgent writing detracts from startling climactic reversal and insights into Spanish beneath the skin.

Treasure Preserved, by David Williams (Collins, £6.95). Merchant-banker hero visits seedy (and developable) South leaves time for humour, cluedropping, labyrinthine compli-

H. R. F. Keating

Poetry. Ruffian Romantic

George Barker is seventy this year. That comes as bit of a surprise. I had always though he was going to die young - but then perhaps he will. There is a sense, after all, in which he has remained what Edwin Muir Selected Poems (Andre Deutsch. called him as long ago as 1939: £4.50) will already be known to anyone who cares for English unformed stage." The work in his Anne Domini (Faber, £4) is hardly that of a finished man, though the title piece does try for a kind of serenity:

at a time of bankers to exercise a little charity; at a time of soldiers to cultivate small gardens; Al a time of categorical imperatives to guess about clouds . . .

Barker, a sly if ruffian Romantic, has always been good at guessing about clouds. If in his older age he chooses to celebrate his ewn wisdom in the art of cloud-enesswork, who can blame him? Anyway, he celebrates his fellow artists with an equal eloquence in a poem called "Elegy", and then (characteristically) in "The Ship of Fools" throws good cold sait water on the whole enterprise: O long and late we boozed and ate and rogered at the game, and if we had known what we know

it would have been the same These three poems comprise the book and while none of them seems to me Barker at his best, none of them could have been written by anyone else. Here is a writer who needs to be his own worst enemy, prolific and uneven, a hit-or-miss artist. His contribution to contemporary English poetry has not yet been adequately valued.

Norman Cameron used to say of Laurie Lee that even when he wasn't very good, he was always clean. The kind of think, in the eye and the heart. Lee's work, in verse and prose, speaks of a certain purity preserved or achieved in both these important organs. He is Three Men (not) in a Boat, and most of the time without a dog, by Timothy Fun (Duckworth, 26.95): Jerome K. Jerome's classic was part of our childhood, handed down with Sheriock Holmes from father to sen as a talisman against home-sickness. Whether you can recapture the first fine careless rapture of its handed down with Sheriock Holmes from father to sen as a talisman against home-sickness. Whether you can recapture the first fine careless rapture of its silly-ses, stiff-upper-lipped, loose-jawed lamour is doubtful, but here is a sperfing effort. The three friends set out to walk along Offic's Dyke. For the annex at Hampton Court read the labyrinths of a multi-storey car park. For that the fine plet, take in sardines, the phastiness of rames and camp sites. I have a confession to make. A very family thing happened to us around suppertine that night. You get the idea?

Gentle reader, I have a confession to make. A very family thing happened to us around suppertine that night. You get the idea?

Then there is the over-present threat of Welsh bards under canvas. It is all good clean for of an understanding sort, but then so were the original. also a generous and good-humoured writer. Put all these. qualities together, of course, and you have "Cider with Rasie" (1959). That very

biography, in which childhood is evoked with a rare skill for finding images that match its innocence and its evanescence. The finest things in Lee's Selected Poems (Andre Deutsch. anyone who cares for English verse at all, poems like "April Rise" and "Day of these Days":

Such a morning it is when love leans through geranism window and calls with a cockerel's tongu When red-haired girls scamper like

over the rain-green grass, and the sun drips honey. When hedgegrows grow venerable, berries dry black as blood, and holes suck in their bees.

It is sad to observe that these

poems were written long ago,

that there are no recent ones fit to compare with them, and to see Lee himself saying in his introductory note that he feels thay were "written by someone I once was and who is so distant to me now that I scarcely recognize him anymore." All the same, there is something to be said for a poet who has not tried to force a genuine but slight gift further than it will go. Geoffrey Hill's The Mystery of the Charity of Charles Peguy (Agenda Editions with Andre Deutsch, £3) is a longish poem written as a homage to one of the most interesting French writers of the last hundred years. Péguy's own verse has an idiosyncratic nobility in its reaching for the sublime. Hill does not seek to ape; this, but it is plainly not a million miles away from his own aspirations. The result does not tell me much about Péguy that I did not know, and I confess to finding something disappointcleanliness referred to resides, 1 ing in Hill's determination to think, in the eye and the heart. look into some one else's heart in order to write. Still, as an exercise in empathy it must be said that this has the merit of matching a considerable talent to an elevated subject, and the

> certainly impressive. Robert Nye

ambitiousness of the project is

Old lovers and old enemies

Fools of Fortune By William Trevor

This moving novel unravels a ancient and continuing battlefield, where murder can be seen as a sacred duty, and love as a betrayal.

It is 1918. The only trouble in sight for eight-year-old Willie Quinton, son of a rich Protestant Anglo-Irisb millowner somewhere in the south-west, near Cork, is that he may be sent away to his father's old boarding school. Troubles come in the shape of Michael Collins and the Black and Tans; and his idyllic world is broken by a shastly act of vengeance. Willie does what the men in his family have been doing for two centuries: he falls in love with one of his English cousins.

The novel tells the story of their love over the next 60 years down to the present. It is not an easy love, for destruction casts shadows from which there is no escape, particularly in Ireland. William Trevor interweaves past and present and future so cunningly that even unexpected shocks in the plot have an inevitable righmess once they. have happened.

As usual, he is especially

good at a child's-eye-view of the world. The story is told by three narrators: Willie, bis English cousin (for four-fifths of the Ireland and England are old lovers as well as old enemies.

This moving never the second second in the second seco exact about memories of a distant childhood, the terrors and joys of a boarding school, the horrors of a finishing school

> Montreux.
> It is a beautiful, affectionate and humorous, as well as a terrible story; and a pretty chilling one at that, for those who want to go fishing for allegories about the Anglo-Irish connexion. William Trevor at his best: for those who believe in the nonsense of racing books like greybounds, it must worth the Booker short-list at

for young ladies above

the very least. Philip Howard

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Off we go to the South Bank again. Now that the GLC is launching

another attempt to take civilization

to the trozen wastes of Lambeth,

architects' have been harnessed to

the sleigh, with the eccentric Cedric

Price in the lead, Ken Livingstone and Tony Banks of County Hall are ready to cry "Left". The usual

obstacles - planners, lawyers, ac-

countants, government inspectors -are in place to say "Not yet" or "But

wait". The enterprise has been given

six months to show what could be done. After that, it will abort. The South Bank needs no introduction, It was cleared to be the

site for the 1951 Festival of Britain.

Since then it has been an all-too-public museum of how British

architecture and planning have failed to answer the challenge of urhan renewal, Ironically only a few

hundred yards north, in Coveni

Garden, conservation and the

private sector (initially daggers-drawn with the GLCI have met and

Meanwhile, the old Dome of

Discovery site stands as it did on the

day of demolition a third of a

century ago. The famous east wind, "uninterrupted from the Urals,"

hlows across it, hringing echoes of

Stalin's free-fire-zone approach to

urhan design, Beyond, London's cultural Hindu Kush - the Festival

Hall, the Hayward Gallery and the

National Theatre - carries the horizon east towards the City. By day, only summer sun brings a sprinkling of people to their slopes.

Waterloo Bridge to their auditoria

before retreating to suburbs and

The Hayward Gallery was designed by the GLC as a deliberate

such a structure would have been

impeachable conduct in any pro-

fession more sensitive about its

public image than architecture, Only

Denys Lasdun's National Theatre

has at least a sculptural sophisti-

cation, though planning has forced it hesitantly back from the river as if unsure of its relationship with mother earth. As at the Barbican.

the pedestrian decking which has

been the left's main contribution to urban planning - because "the

Home Counties.

night, visitors scurry across

overcome that challenge.

THE TIMES DIARY

Monroe doctrine

The award-winning franian play-wright Gholam-Husain Saedi has been telling admirers at the Royal Court Theatre about the artist's lol under the Ayatoliah. He watebed a Marilyn Monroe film on Tehran television, and where she had not been cut out of the film, a bloh of ink was placed on her hair and another on her body. In the dubbing she was made to talk about Islam.

Mind you, Sacdi, who is a refugee in France has complaints about us. too. He says he suffered humiliating treatment on arrival at Dover, where the roof of his car was opened and its wheels removed. He was then asked for autographed copies of his Persian books for translation by the police". Sacdi says he could not belp writing some rude remarks in the books as he signed them.

Making waves

The corridors of Westminster are littered now with photo-copies of from Robert Waller's pages from Robert Waller's Almanne of British Politics, which gives detailed descriptions of the new parliamentary constituencies. Most MPs are too mean to buy the book, hut Rohin Maxwell-Hyslop, Conservative MP for Tiverton, is in any case spreading scepticism about its accuracy. The description of Tiverton starts: "now the only constituency in Devon without a sen coast." Not so, crows Maxwell-Hyslop. His constituency meets the sea at Starcross. And where, he demands to know, is Exeter's shoreline?

Travelling by Auntrak from New Haven to Boston, Professor Richard Cobb noticed opposite Old Snybrook station a cafe called Terminal Luuch, He could not test the claim, but if anyone else wants to try, the place is two stops before Mystic.

On the wet side

Fly-tieing classes are in progress at the House of Commons in preparation for the annual charity fishing match in Sussex on Sunday week when MPs challenge a team from the Salmon and Trout Association, The MPs will be led, as usual, hy Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith. His colleagues' fondest memory of last year's match is that the newly knighted Johnson Smith was persuaded to attach a delicate light leader to his line. He theo promptly hooked an overweight trout, which had him running up and down the bank as he tried to land it, crying: "I have no faith in my leader."

BARRY FANTONI



Apparently the Swedish navy wanted to put in a bld but they couldn't locate it'

Guest of honour

Mrs PHS, touring the provinces, tells me Lord Forte should have been well pleased when be visited his Albany Hotel in Glasgow vesterday. During her stay, in advance of his Lordship's arrival, feather dusters were flickering everywhere, all the glass was being the stay and the stay of the stay. cleaned and polished, every plant reported, a totally new bed of shrubs was being planted in the forecourt. and the palm trees were being given manicures with nail scissors.

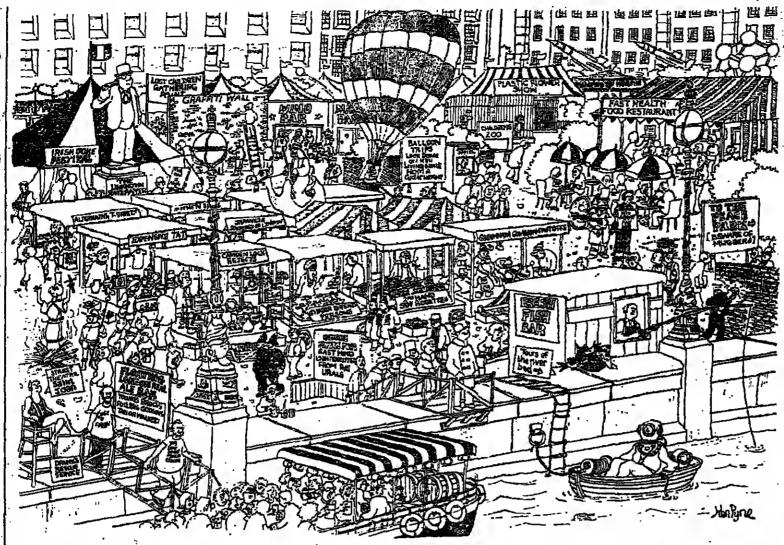
No cover-up

The smoke-detecting fire alarms in . British Rail's new executive sleepers are giving trouble on the electrified London-Glasgow run, persistently sounding in the absence of combustion. It happened three times on Mrs PHS's journey to Glasgow: once before the train even left Euston, once at 1.30 am, and once at 5.30. The steward told her that a team of engineers were on the train in an attempt to catch the gremlins, which had previously caused as many as 22 talse alarms in one night. He also showed her how he and his colleagues had removed covers so that they could silence the alarms more quickly. British Rail tell me that they are pleased that the alarms, installed after the Taunton fire tragedy of 1978, "should err on the side of safety".



Motorists should not curse the crawling caravan ahead. The poor

Route explains in its latest issoe that the Club Road Map had been "slightly optimistic" showing some of London's orbital meterway. M25, as complete. On another page the magazine notes that members may be wondering why a club site is shown at Henley-on-Thames when none yet exists: "We were just too optimistic". On yet another page there is an apology because some copies of the cloh's sites directory "have one section missing and one section doplicated." If in doubt, En Route suggests, ring the East Grinstead information office.



A South Bank show that could run and run

The GLC has ordered a detailed study of ways to brighten up one of London's prime riverside sites. Simon Jenkins has some suggestions for the planners

people" do not drive cars - is here seen at its most senseless and confusing.

In between these monoliths are the spaces which now provide Mr Price with his opportunity. At present they are nothing but car parks, patches of grass and a seose of cosmic emptiness. They have seen much progressive wishful thinking. Sir Peter Hall of the National Theatre once wanted secondhand bookstalls (a safe sort of commerce) in front of his particular palace. Mr Livingstone has planted a ridiculous "peace park" in front of his. There are intermittent attempts at "street theatre". Skateboarders are chased out of the acres of concrete bunkers. Only the muggers have free rein the one group who can have no complaint about GLC landscape

So what are Messrs Price, Banks and Livingstone going to do? Will two-fingers of ugliness to London they mutter on about homelessoess aesthetics. Like the Barbican Centre, and the needs of the local inhabithey mutter on about homelessoess tants (in this case mostly pigeons)? Will Tony Banks, the council's arts commissar, propose his palace of workers' culture, to become in due course another sad monument to the memory of the unknown ratepayer? Will they all complain that there is no money to do anything and turn away? The GLC has done that often enough since its unnecessary invention in 1965. Nothing suggests it has

changed. Yet London in the last decade has

shown an impressive ability to do free of charge what the GLC has wasted a fortune failing to do on the South Bank. Covent Garden, Spitalfields. Portobello Road, Camden Lock, the new market streets of Shoreditch - all are proving that people and mooey for renewal will come to an area where the least amount of planning and regulation

is present.
What is essential is the ruthless exclusion of comprehensive redevelopment and modern building, and of the high initial rents associated with them. Blight, once regarded as the curse of the modern city, has become a valued preliminary to its salvation. "Non-conforming occu-piers" and short-lease holders, the bane of the planner's life, supply precisely the informal economic activity which lies at the root of

most sensitive urban revival. The streel market was once regarded as a dying Loodon institution, it is now a recognized stimulus to the recovery of surrounding neighbourhoods (however much the residents may complain).

Only drastic measures along these lines will get people and activity back to the South Bank. It should be declared a "mini-enterprise zone". The entire site, from the County Hall car park – where left-wing councillors still gaily park their bourgeois cars – to the National Theatre, should be divided into small plots and auctioned on short

leases. The only restriction should he that no lessee be permitted more than one plot per sub-division and no structure be more than one storey

high.
Subject to these limitations, plots could be bought and sold and put to any use whatsoever. Mr Price's architecture should be confined to the normal "site and service" functions of a Third-World shanty town: water points, toilets and perhaps a few low walls to supply

initial shelter supports.

The South Bank should become a neighbourhood of commercial informality. Its passages, caverns, arches, decks and open spaces should fill with people huying, selling, cating, living, entertaining, wandering, looking. If monuments are needed in city centres, here should be a monument to the small-scale entrepreneurial spirit which has always underpinned urban change. The South Bank may not possess the "trigger" of decrepit huildings, as at Covent Garden or Camden Lock, but it has a magnificent site. If a more powerful magnet is required, it should be one of aggressive popularity: not another concert hall, but a ferris wheel or a balloon ascent or a

warship moored to the river bank. Such a South Bank would be though who are we to say - part fleamarket, part workshop, part tourist trap: a den of pleasure and doubtless a den of vice.

A jungle of huts, sheds and stalls would spread across the site, creeping up the stairways and decks and encasing and softening the great lumps of modern architecture and

Such a solution would offer London a rare instance of the philosophy of the free market existing happily alonside that of Small-is-beautiful populism. Heaven knows, the place would be stuffed with "workers". It would be capitalism hand in hand with communality: Mrs Thatcher, dare one imagine it, with Mr Livingstone.

What is more, unlike every other solution for this benighted area, this one would cost no public money and if it did not work it would not matter, we could all return to square

The author is Political Editor of The

Ronald Butt

Polling day and the Stuttgart factor

diary for signs for and against 2 June general election tend to take the general election tend to take the Williamsburg summit between May 28 and May 30 as a determining point of reference. Does this fixture inhibit an election early in June (say, June 9 or 16) on the grounds that it would not do for Mrs Thatcher to be out of the country, even for three days, in the middle of the campaign? Or could it provide a world stage on Or could it provide a world stage on which she could stride, super-lele-vised, just when such publicity could be most useful?

The usefulness of the publicity I do not doubt. But it is hard to believe that she could be so far away from the daily skirmlshing which can so casily turn into the sort of major engagement that goes wrong if the commander-in-chief is not there

to take ebarge.

If, therefore, the election is in June at all (which even now begs a few questions) and assuming Mrs Thatcher goes to Williamsburg, polling day could not sensibly be before June 23, which would allow the full three weeks' campaigning after ber return with whatever trophies she can hring back. But many Conservatives believe she would not delay a June election beyond June 16 - in which case it must at least be a question wbether she could go to Williamsburg at all.

Mrs Thatcher; however, has another overseas engagement which has a far eloser relationship to the election campaign, but to which curiously little attention has been paid. On June 6-7 she is due to be in Stuttgart at the EEC summit at which she expects the final settle-ment of Britain's budget rebate, which was promised in March. She would also like at least some evidence of a start on the long-term restructuring of EEC finances, though Whitehall is not worried by the prediction of M Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, that, if there is no longerterm settlement, a crisis at Stuttgart could hold up Britain's 1983 hudget settlement. M Thorn is considered to be a little alarmist on the subject because the Commission urgently wants to precipitate long-term

But what does Stuttgart tell us about the precise date of the election if it is held in June, or about whether June is a more sensible month than October for holding it? By analogy with Williamsburg, strict logie might suggest that If Mrs Thatcher is in Germany on June 6-7, the election should not be until June 30, which strikes me as getting unsuitably late in the summer season.

Strict logic, however, need not apply. If the election were on June 23, Mrs Thatcher could much more easily keep an eye on it from Stuttgart (where she would at least be virtually in the same time-zone) than would be possible were she at Williamsburg. A one-day visit would be enough. Above all, she would be engaged at Stuttgart on questions vitally affecting one of the most important election issues: do we stay in the Common Market with the Conservatives or leave it with Labour?

In a hung parliament, a Tory-Alliance coalition would enable us to stay in, hut the electoral arithmetic that might hring this about carries more risks of making Mr Foot prime minister than most pro-Europeans care to contemplate and that goes also for the heads of

other member governments. When they meel Mrs Thatcher at Stuttgart, they will be faced with a minister unamhiguously committed to EEC membership who is on the hrink (perhaps in the

Those who look into Mrs Thatcher's middle) of a campaign against a diary for signs for and against a June Labour opponent determined to take us out, and they know that the electorate is far from being in love with the Common Market.

It does not necessarily follow from President Mitterrand's socialism that he wants Mr Fool in power. Mr Foot is a nuclear disarmer whose view of the Soviet Union is subliminally conditioned by the old slogan; no enemies on the left. But M Milterrand went lo Bonn lo address the Bundestag on nuclear disarmament in support of Chuncellor Kobl and in a sense distinctly unhelpful to the Social Democrats during the German election cam-

There have also been subtle shifts in the Franco-British-German re-lationship. Mrs Thateber has already met Herr Kohl four times; they get on well and see eye to eye. This contrasts with her old uneasy relationship with Helmut Schmidt and is matched with an increasing tendency for the Germans and French to differ - on economic policy, for instance, and on free trade versus protectionism.

None of this alters the fact that the Franco-German relationship is the axle of the Community. Yet there is a sense in which the three countries also look increasingly like a triangle. There are more bilateral Anglo-French talks as well as closer Anglo-German accord. Mrs Thateher and President Mitterrand tend to agree about foreign policy.

There is no evidence that President Mitterrand does not want Mr Foot in power, but there is also no evidence that be does. Herr Kohl certainly does not. They will act accordingly in the matter of the EEC budget at least. As for the longer term hudget restructuring, there is scepticism in London about whether at Stuttgart this will go beyond procedural arrangements. The argument is complex. There are those (the French, Italians and Greeks) who think the Community needs more money. If (which the British and Germans doubt) this is right, is it to be raised by means that would be neutral between states (higher VAT for instance) or in some biased way which makes some pay more than others?

Already the British and Germans consider they pay a disproportionate amount of the budget and want their grievances dealt with. Then, should the cost of the agricultural policy be controlled – and if so, how? These things are too complex to be settled at Stuttgart hul the tone there could be electorally very important for Mrs Thatcher. The good men at Stuttgart will doubtless come to the aid of her party.

Certainly a June election would allow Mrs Thatcher to he seen winning concessions for Britain during the campaign. The European Commissioners also favour June because they want a pro-EEC British government quickly re-established so that they can proceed with their

The arguments are not however, conclusive. Stuttgart could also provide a stage on which Mr Foot could play as big a part as Mrs Thatcher, even if she gets what she wants, since it focuses on a campaign issue that could suit him more than her to stress. By October, on the other hand, she will have won her concessions hut the hroader argument over the EEC will have fallen into the background. If it is a question of choosing between one month and another, Stuttgart could be taken equally strongly as assisting the case for October.

Political priests: rules can change

A senior Jesuit priest from Central America was summoned to Rome for a private audience with Pope John Paul II. For half an hour, so the story goes, he sat in silence. listening to the stern ticking-off for allowing priests under his jurisdiction to engage in polities. But for the next half an hour, he explained the situation in detail, how the line between preaching and politics in the surmoil of Central America had to be drawn again daily, how the Nicaraguan revolutionary govern-ment was only held back from Cuban style Marxism by the presence of priests in the Capinet. and how each side perpetually denied the church any neutral nonpolitical middle ground on which to stand. And the Pope was convinced.

and gave his hlessing.
Or so it is said. It is also said in politically conscious Roman Cath-olic circles, somewhat cynically, that the Pope's policy is: "The church must not engage in politics (except in Poland)." All things considered, the papal line on church and politics is not precise; Cardinal Hume, faced his predicament over Mgr Bruce Kent and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, has to feel

his own way.
In the United States, the Roman Catholic Conference of Bishops came under a barrage of angry criticism from the White House, the Pentagon, and right-wing Roman Catholic congressmen for threatening to denounce American nuclear policy as immoral. The most telling criticism came from some of their own laity, who argued that the bishops were going too far into making practical or political judg-ments in which they had no

competence as churchmen. In the latest draft of the bishops'



statement on the criticisms, seem 10 have been heeded, and the line redrawn, more narrowly, Before they did so. however, it was seriously suggested that the United States Navy might have to start questioning its Roman Catholic missile submarine captains. to see if they would obey orders to launch their weapons. More than half the American armed forced are said to be Roman Catholics: the Pentagon was understandably alarmed at the way things were developing.
Yet 10 years ago there was a

Roman Catholic priest who was a congressman and staunch supporter of President Nixon, for whom he was known to have drafted speeches. There was no outery then. And further back than that, there were the draft card-burning Berrigan hrothers, early leaders of the anu-Vietnam war movement and both priests of the Roman Catholic Church. They in turn could point to the late Cardinal Speliman, who urged America into the Vietnam mess in the first place as part of his obsessive anti-communism. In those days, political action by

Roman Catholic clerics was almost

invariably on the right hand side of

the issue, whatever it was. In 1983, it

is equally almost invariably on the left. The theology of liberation, as practised in Latin America, main-tains that there never was any neutral ground, to be "apolitical" was necessarily to be right-wing. The church and its hierarchy, according to this extremely influential theory, has no choice but to become the voice of the poor and oppressed against the rich and mighty. The church is thus political to its very soul. But that is not the papal line. The three priestly cabinet ministers in Nicaragua were obliged to agree. at the Vatican's insistence, that they should refrain from celebrating mass, publicly or privately, while they remained in the government. The uncertainty in the church's

mind was well illustrated by a strange incident in Scotland during the papal visit last year. The official text of his address to clergy, released in advance, had the Pope declaring "In your service to the human family you must take care not to confuse the regnum dei with the regnum hominis, as if political. social, and economic liberation were the same as salvation in Jesus Christ." But this interesting statement was not attered; the Pope seems to have struck it out at the very last minute. And it is not



Mgr Bruce Kent with fellow CND supporters at the big anticruise rally at Burghfield at Easter and (above) Cardinal Hume, who has expressed "serious misgivings" about his close association with the movement. Bot bow accurately does the Cardinal reflect the Pope's view of a priest's egitimate vocation?

irrelevant to the present situation that he ended the same address with a ringing prayer. From nuclear war, from incalculable self-destruction, from every kind of war, deliver

If this is the Pope's prayer, this is also presumably a legitimate vo-cation for a priest such as Mgr Bruce Kent. No one will say where the line is to be drawn, or even what clear principles are to be applied. What has not been challenged in this rapidly evolving theology of the relationship between the regnum dei and the regnum hominis, however, is the principle that a priest cannot separate himself from the church, as represented by his bishop.
Unknown in the Roman Catholic

Church is the kind of freelance freedom enjoyed by someone like the late Canon John Collins to take up whatever political causes moved him, without reference to the Anglican hierarchy. It is the sense of discipline in the Roman Church over its priests which denies that church the luxury of standing back, and forces it to face such complex dilemmas as the case of Mgr Kent.

Religious Affairs Correspondent You can still breakfast off porridge

Ian Bradley

Just don't touch it, that's all I ask

Only the most perceptive or inquisitive guest at the Station Hotel in Inverness could be aware of the dramatic change of ownership which has taken place in the last few weeks. The bedspreads and bathmats still proudly display the initials of British Transport Hotels. of which it was for so long the most northerly outpost the spoons in the dining room still bear the unmistakeable insignia of British Rail; and the silverware of the old Highland Railway is still on show in the eocktail bar.

It is true that the name of the previous owners has been deleted from the foot of the hill. But there is no mention there of the new owners, the three Virani brothers, who acquired the inverness botel along with the station hotels at Perth, Aberdeen, Glasgow Central, New-castle, Hull and Peterborough and the Manor House Hotel in Moretonhampstead. Devon, in the great sale of British Rail's botel chain earlier

this year. At a time when more and more of the moors and glens of Scotland are falling into the hands of Arab and Dutch investors, few eyebrows bave been raised at this Ugandan Asian takeover in the capital of the Highlands. I hope the new owners will not think it an impertinence if I make one plea to them on behalf of all romantics and rail travellers throughout Britain. It is that in the case of the Inverness hotel they set aside all their thoughts of improvement and modernization and leave the place exactly as it is, a unique relic of the golden age of railway hotels.

Porters may no longer meet the London trains, or omnibuses the Loch Ness steamers, as they did before the war, but in most other respects the hotel is much as it was in the days when, to quote from an Clifford Longley old brochure, it was "patronised by members of the Royal Family and

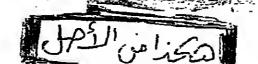
and kippers in the dining room after descending from the night sleeper from Euston. You can still stop your bath water from draining away with an extraordinary, and very effective, Victorian contraption which re-sembles a prisoner's ball and chain.

And you can still escape from the upper corridors down a rusting wrought iron fire escape to the platform of the station itself, from where, if the blaze were particularly intense or the desire to flee especially strong you could soon be on your way to Kyle of Lochalsh or the most northerly extremities of the British mainland.

Inverness has the distinctive features of the great Victorian railway botels, from pigeon drop-pings on the windowsills, discoloured bath-water, clasbing floral wallpapers, stained glass windows and potted plants in the corridors. The bedrooms have those solid reassuring old-fashioned accountements like mahogany wardrobes, proper towel bathmats and bowls of dried flowers on the dressing table that you don't find in modero botcls

So please, Virani brothers, don't repaint those bilious lemon yellow walls on the upper corridors, or replace the shocking pink lamp-shades which stick out from the wall behind the great staircase. Don't throw out the wickerwork chairs in the entrance lobby which look as though they were salvaged from the state room of the Titanic. And whatever you do, please don't get rid of the map of Scotland near the entrance porch which dates from the BR's heyday and shows everything except the railway lines.

Leave the Station Hotel, Inverness, as a retreat, shabby and seedy as it may be, where some of us may still go and dream of steam, and trains to Strathpeffer, and single malts after high tea in the griddle



the system

From Mr Peter Mason

Sir, I fear your second leader of

April 23 mistakes both the inteotion

and the argument of my bookiet oo

private education in the EEC. The aim of the booklet is primarily

descriptive, and the introduction

draws attenuon to some of the main

differences in the development of

education to the UK and the rest of

Europe as a warning against facile

comparisoos of size or pattern between systems which have devel-

oped on different lines. It highlights

in particular those which concern

the role and status of church schools.

As your leader points out, my statistics show clearly that in Europe

there is a preponderance of con-fessional schools in the private sectors of education. There is no

doubt that the protection of freedom and choice written into the consti-

tutions of the countries concerned

owes much to their influence and

authority.
It is no less true, however, as the

country studies show, that more

recently the confessional sebools in

most European countries have

attracted increasing numbers of

parents who are not deeply commit-

ted to a particular faith but see in the

schools a kind of disciplined education they prefer; that at the same time there has been a marked

growth of lay schools, many of them

committed to philosophies of education like those of Steiner,

Montessori and Decroly and loosely

described as "free schools"; and that these, like the confessional schools,

are open to children from all kinds

of home background with the help of subsidy from public funds.

There is commoo agreement in

most EEC countries that a healthy

private sector, encouraged by sub-sidies designed to prevent social

discrimination, is an essential factor

in the preservation of freedom and

diversity in what are increasingly pluralistic societies. Denmark is a

shining example of bow this may be

achieved by liberal legislation

liberally administered and sup-

ported by popular consent, and ber

system demonstrates that support

from state funds need not imply

significant loss of autonomy. I

would argue that here is something

we in Great Britain cannot afford to

PETER MASON, Independent Schools Information

Service, National Research Project,

Lesson of the 1930s

Sir, As Professor Lord Kaldor (April

21) well knows, the effects of

protection are not confined to

protected industries. Steel users were

put at a disadvantage, and Britain's

share of exports in general fell outside the area of Imperial Preference and hilateral agreements.

Even after the Ottawa Conference

in 1932 only 8 per cent of Britain's

imports were subject to duties of

over 20 per cent, and on average Britain's tariffs are usually held in

have been lighter than those of other

countries whose total output re-covered less rapidly. (The increase in the steel tariff to 50 per cent in

1935, to which Lord Kaldor refers,

was only temporary, a bargaining weapon used against the European

The basic point originally made by Mr Butt (feature, March 17) was that the upturn arose largely in the

domestic economy and in the

private sector before rearmament.

Exports fell more than imports, and

after 1930 Britain had a current account surplus only in 1935; but

that was merely a quarter of the

would have been a little worse but for protection, Mr Butt's point still

Even if our balance of payments

steel cartel.)

1929 figure.

Yours faithfully,

HAROLD ROSE

days.

Yours sincerely

Oroington.

April 20.

J. P. McKEONE.

4 Red Oak Close,

Group Economic Adviser, Barclays Bank plc, 54 Lombard Street, EC3. April 21.

Message of 'Gandhi'

Sir, The film is not for me. I prefer

my memories of those Lucknow

patrols during Gandhi's civil dis-

obedience campaign. 115F or more

in the shade (if one found any). I

knew the Mahatma well enough. He

brought on more prickly heat than

did anyone cise in those, now, far off

From Mojor J. P. McKeone

From Professor H B Rose

ignore.

Yours faithfully,

Longbornugh, Moreton-in-Marsh,

Gloucestersbire.

April 24.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

NANNY ON THE WIRE

When it first dawned on the public, only a couple of years ago. Ihat the constriction of television channels which has for nearly two generations made necessary the regulated monopolics of the BBC and ITV might soon end, giving place to a situation where no technological obstacle existed to an almost unlimited output of different programmes, there was much excited talk of a new era in which television could become as free to the play of market and intellectual forces as the press is today. It was at once an exhilarating and an alarmiog prospect. Vested interests began at once to issue warnings that liberty would mean licence. more would mean worse, and Gresham's Law would ravage the air-waves. As usual, familiarity has trimmed the more extreme hopes as well as fears. and today's White Paper, closely following the recommendations of last year's Hunt report, proposes a cautious and familiar framework which should command hroad assent.

It is economics which seems likely to prevent cable from quickly attaining the full free-

press. Unless it proves exceed- There is of course a danger that a ingly profitable, it may be years before it becomes accessible even to half the population. Given that constraint, there is less of a case for imposing on the entrepeneur any greater apparatus of control than that provided. generally by the laws of slaoder, trade description and obscenity.

Perbaps initially some form of regulation in the public interest may be unavoidable in view of the Home Office obsession with these forms. Eventually, with the advent of satellite TV and the completion of the cable network, a free-for-all can be envisaged where the imposition of special controls should become nn-necessary - and indeed, through sheer weight of material, imprac-

But the regulation should be the lightest that can do the job. Oversight comparable to that exercised by the IBA and BBC, and similar obligations as to public service, would be too much. So long as BBC and ITV are available - and it is intended that all cable services should carry the full schedules of both the other channels need be less dom, such as it is, of the paper burdened with responsibility.

new deluge of trash may lure audiences away from the older channels and tempt them to compromise their own standards. The present quality of our broadcasting system is exceptional in the world, and deserves to be safeguarded when the conditions which moulded our present system are about to disappear.

These fears are particularly

associated with the possibility that cable promoters could secure exclusive rights to major sporting events, or fill their channels with soft pornography or with old rubbish available for next to nothing from "vast archives" in the USA. Hunt proposed measures to minimise hese three risks, and the White Paper strengthens them. It adds provisions to help ITV compete on equal terms with channels making comparable use of advertisements. Given these safeguards, the existing networks should be able to sustain their standards unless they lose the will to do so. If anything, indeed, the system now proposed leans too mucb lowards nannyism and not enough towards laisser-faire.

HAVE PENSION, WILL TRAVEL

Pension provision is an emotive income to build up retirement band, if an individual maintains and complicated subject. There have in recent years been several changes in the system of state pensions and also in the regulations affecting the private sector. But many anomalies remain. One of the most important is that early leavers from a pension fund contracted out the state scheme suffer a serious loss of pension expectations.

The difficulty was recognised in the Occupational Pensions Board report on Early Leavers in June 1981. It said that "two changes of employment in a lifetime can reduce a person's pension rights hy more than a half, despite his having been a member of equally good occupational pension schemes in each employment". The problem anses because pension entitlement is related to final year income in each employment and, in ao inflationary environment, the real value of that final year income is continually falling. The drastic loss of pension rights mentioned in the OPB carnings growth of 15 per cent, roughly the average rate in Britain in the 1970s.

One answer, favoured by the OPB in its report, would be Io oblige pension funds to revalue the preserved pension rights of early leavers. But this would, in certain circumstances, impose a serious strain on company finances since the employer would be expected to eliminate any deficiency in pension fund

provision. A much neater and simpler, bul also more radical, solution is proposed by the Centre of Policy Studies in a study published vesterday. This points out that the self-employed, who can ocduct 171/2 per cent of net

savings, are in a privileged position compared to those in pensionable employment. The self-employed carry their pen-sioo "pot" around with them, no matter how often they change the nature of their work activities. The Centre recommends that everyone, including people who now as a matter of course join an occupational scheme, should have the option to save for retirement as if they were self-employed. Employees who made this choice would have a portable pension which they could take with them whenever they moved jobs.

This proposal has several advantages. There would be an obvious improvement in labour market mobility since anyone with a portable pension would nol need to worry about the loss of pension expectations at present associated with job changes. The argument may become of increasing relevance if the upturn in the economy becomes more vigorous and wellmonths. It would be unfortunate efficient bigh-productive

companies were unable to expand because badly-designed pension arrangements hampered them in recruiting workers from inefficient low-productivity rivals. But portable pensions can

contribute more than a straightforward improvement in economic efficiency. There are wider and more interesting political attractions to the idea. The entitlement to pension rights in a company scheme is not direct ownership, but ownership at second band, and does not encourage identification with the assets held by the scheme or with the success of the industries in relevant earnings from taxable which it invests. On the other Government

a clear personal stake in his retirement savings be is likely to be very concerned about their investment performance. He will also be more conscious of the merits of private property as an institution and more hostile to the threat of government direction of savings flows than if he belongs to a group scheme.

The portable pensions pro-posal would not be particularly disruptive. The number of people who would take up the option to save for retirement on their own account would probahly not be very great in the first year or two. It is quite possible that in the course of a generation portable pensions would become more common than membership an occupational pension scheme. But the change would be so gradual as to be consistent with the preference for evolution over revolution expressed by the OPB in its 1981 report.

The amount of money now being set aside for pensions is large. Last year the acquisition of assets by self-administered pen sion funds was £6,800m and substantial further pension fund contributions were made for management by insurance companies. Although these sums are being saved on behalf of almost twelve million people in occupational pension schemes, most of the beneficiaries have only a weak sense of ownership in the underlying assets. Yet they may be well aware that transferring to another, possibly better-paid job might be expensive because of a deterioration in pension prospects. The case for granting everyone, and not just the selfemployed, the choice of having his own portable peosion is compelling and should be considered very seriously by the

A WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS

that a series of piano recitals should attract particular attention. Recitals come and go, and unless there is a Callas to draw the crowds, we tend to pay more attention to the new operatic productions, ballet premieres or symphony concerts with star conductors, for these are heavily

publicized and widely discussed. But Alfred Brendel's recitals of the complete Beethoven Piano Sonatas, which began earlier this season and ended last night at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London, have made a unique impression. It may be illusory, but it seems as if the intellectual musical life of the city has been concentrated for a hrief span into this re-creation of Beethoven's exploration of the human condition. We have observed famous poets. writers, administrators, historians, as well as musiciaos, critics and musical

midst of rapt capacity audiences: their presence is doubtless of small comfort to the hundreds of the air of intense expectation has been unmistakable.

Brendel has rewarded that expectation with a completeness that few pianists of today can approach. It is not that his touch is finer, the sounds he produces more beautiful, or his pedalling more subtle than that of other pianists: indeed on all these counts he could be surpassed. But his grasp of the issues at stake in the music is incompar-

Under Brendel's hands, a Beethovenian modulation can suddenly have something of the startling effect it must have created nearly two centuries ago. That is no accident: it takes an

It is unusual in our musical life analysts at these concerts, in the analyst as original as Brendel to work out why a surprise is surprising, and a pianist as skilful as Brendel to re-create music-lovers turned away, but precisely the context in which our ears - sullied by the far more flamboyant surprises of a Berlioz or a Wagner - can recapture the full force of Beethoven's orig-

inality.

Brendel could not achieve this if he were only an intellectual: the emotional response is fundamental. Time and again in this series, it has been Beethoven's continuing originality that has struck our ears. The extraordinary, at times almost incoherent musical language of bis late piano sonatas has become translated, through Brendel's supreme imagination, into a document of intelligible experience. Such an achievement should give a massive bope for the future understanding of music which now baffles or repels us.

Yours faithfully, SUSAN MARSDEN-SMEDLEY, Chairman, Greater London Citizens

Eating squirrels

Greystones, Wrotham,

Sevenoaks, Kent.

From Mrs Valerie Dagger Sir, Professor Hewer (April 23) is not alone in his appreciation of the meat of the squirrel. Last summer, in the Aveyron department of France, our farmer friend M. Alaux, assured us that the squirrel is la plus fine des viandes. He held guinea pigs also in high esteem and reared them expressly for the table. It appears that they are difficult to skin, but worth the trouble. Yours faithfully, VALERIE DAGGER

From Professor Angelos Angelopoulos

procedure.

From the existing foreign deht of the developing countries, which at the end of 1982 amounted, according to OECD, to \$626bn, 70 per cent of this amount represents private dehts and \$400bn are debts to the banks. The impossibly high annual service, which amounted for 1982 to \$131bo, is due to the fact that the maturity of the loans is only seven to eight years and so the amortizatioo represents 62 per cent of the total of the service.

To pay this enormous service the developing countries are obliged to ask for new loans every year. It is ioteresting to note that from the new loans granted between 1974 and 1982, 72 per cent has been absorbed by the service of the old existing deois.

If the banks don't furnish sufficient new loans, as is now the case, crisis is inevitable and menaces not only the banks, but the whole financial system.

For this reason, as I bave proposed recently in an article published in the Revue des Deux Mondes. Paris (November, 1982), the only possibility to avoid crisis is to give a five-year grace period, during which the interests should be paid and the amortization should be postponed. The repayment of the capital should start again from the sixth year with a prolongation for 15

Sir, tn June and July 1945, whilst serving with the GSI (b) 8 Corps, in Plon. Schleswig Holstein, we discovered a bricked up room which had served as a repository and archive for Gauleiter Lohse, in the Schloss in Plon.
I was detailed to sift through the many thousands of leners and documents for anything of historical value, or possibly of war crime

Chief Rabbi will understand that I

do not write without sympathy for

his emotion. And emotion quite

rightly lies at the heart of all humao

response to the world as it is, or was. But this should not obscure or

disguise the equally fundamental

truism that man's head for objective

and historical knowledge, imperfect

though it may be, is one of the roots

of his claim to civilised existence.

Yours faithfully,

ROGER GRAY

Queen Elizabeth Building, Temple, EC4.

From Mr John J. Marks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education outside Hitler diaries: the rights and wrongs

Sir, Times Newspapers are absol-

utely right in their decision to

postpooe further publication of the

supposed Hitler diaries pending

further proofs of authenticity.

Having myself become involved

as a young editor in the Thomson

Group's urgent attempt 15 years ago

to test the authenucity of the theo

purported Mussolini diaries prior to

publication, I know just how agonising and confusing such pub-

lishing decisions can be in the beady

and tempting atmosphere of a

possible scoop of a lifetime.

The first reaction is disbelief: theo
there is the overwhelming temp-

tation to believe against all the odds

both by scholarly advisers and

publishing management. But in the end authenocity, together with the best of historical value, must be the

deciding factors. I cannot see that

Lord Dacre or Times Newspapers

can be held to hiame for having put

Although I believe the Chief Rabbi (April 26) is right – the test of the diaries' historical contribution is

a deeper issue than that of their

authenucity, and the content that we

have so far been privileged to read is

indeed dismal and uneventful stuff -

Newspapers not in overreact in his

somewhat intemperate attack. They

should look beneath his anger and invective (justified though he may

surely be) at his ecural point: what

true, really contribute new to

anything genuinely new in the Hitler

resource, then let this be sifted out

hy scholars, shorn of its drivel and

abuse, and condensed into one short

article or short book for popular

originals be kept by the West German Government for scholars to

consult. And after that let the

originals be burnt. As a bookhurner himself, Hitler should regard that as

the fairest of fair treatments. Asbes

JAMES MITCHELL, Chairman,

The Mitchell Beazley Group,

Mill House, 87-89 Shafteshury Avenue, WI.

Sir, The Chief Rahbi protests too

the Hitler diaries, we are not concerned with good or evil, except

in the lessons to be learnt from

men's activities over the centuries.

Historical truth is the only yardstick

that in the case of one madman who

exterminated Jews, we should try to prevent research into his motives or

In the authenticity or otherwise of

From Mr Roger Grav. QC

Then let a photocopy of the

There was nothing new in the

humanity or to knowledge?

international publication.

are the ultimate answer.

Yours faithfully,

much.

would urge the board of Times

much of a foot wrong so far.

From Mr James Mitchell

Gauleiter Lohse was a personal friend of Hitler's for many decades and there was much personal correspondence between them, apart from the official correspondence.

The correspondence terminated in 1944 when Lohse left Riga, where he had been Reichs Kommissar. do these new Hitler diaries, even if I personally saw some 300 letters in a persocal vein from Hitler to Lohse, dating from 1932-1944, none of which had any handwriting on trivial Mussolini forgeries. If there is them; they were all neatly typed on

very good quality paper and signed with Hitler's signature. The reproduction of Hitler's diaries, as per The Sundoy Times and Stern, look distinctly laboured and unreal. I am not an expert in handwriting, but coosider the feel of this production as fraudulent, judging from the extracts as shown thus far.

Yours faithfully, JOHN J. MARKS, Conenham Place, SW20, April 26.

From Mt Bruce Cherry Sir, Sixty identical, hlack exercise books? It does seem rather a large one-off purchase for individual

needs.

Did Hitler's astrologists assure him he'd have much about which to write? Was a "large order" discount involved? Perhaps, over his 13-plus years of global activity, he just always shopped at his local station-

It was fortunate that the stationers never ran out stock - or perhaps this explains the odd missing months? by which we can judge our forebears and seek to develop our future. It is quite ridiculous to suggest Yours faithfully. BRUCE CHERRY, 9 Gillbrook Road, Manchester.

Breath-test doubts

From Mr K. Boret

Sir, As an independent forensic scientist, I note with some concern that the new breath-testing machines are in principle scientifically unsound in that the analytical sample is taken from the body through the same orifice as alcohol has gone in. These machines are being used to test for microgram amounts of alcohol in the breath when gram quantities of alcohol have been taken through the mouth in the

Under the old system of blood or urine samples to back up the breathalyser this problem was not as serious. With the new system, defendants must rely entirely on the minumum 20-minute wait between the last drink and first police test being long enough. My experience is that this period is not long enough always to be reliable. However,

A woman's place

others Sir, Bernard Levin has a long and distinguished record as the cham-pion of equal rights and fair play and the enemy of irrational prejudice and discrimination. It is therefore no surprise to read his vigorous attack (April 13) upon "illogical and unfair" discrimination against women parliamentary candidates simply because they are women. But it is a pity that he begins hy irrivalising the issue hy throwing pillows at "the ladies of The 300 Group". He thus obscures the central and lamentable fact that only three per ceot of the members of the Commons are women: the lowest proportioo of any democratic legislature to the western world.

The 300 Group (which is all-party and includes meo as well as women) exists to change that statistic so that women as well as men become fairly represented in the nation's elected Parliament. We do not seek literal or mathematical equality, nor any fixed courts are very unlikely to listen to such an argument.

The point can easily be demonstrated to oneself by having a strong flavoured drink, such as a sweet sherry, and noting bow long the flavour remains in the mouth. To make the new machine satisfactory what is now occded is some mouth wash which will chemically destroy all alcohol and alcoholic byproducts. Otherwise I can predict a number of rightly aggrieved motorists condemned among the genuinely guilty. and an unnecessary further worsening of relations between public and authority.

Please, a good safe test is urgently needed, and ao unsafe one is no substitute. Yours faithfully,

K. BORER. Keith Borer Consultants. Whitton House, Whinon. Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland.

quota of women MPs. Our objective is that qualified candidates of both From Dt Elizobeth Vallance ond

sexes should be selected and elected. It is not necessary that an MP should be a woman in order to represent the interests of the 52 per eent of the electorate who are women. But it is very important that the Commons should cease to be so overwhelmingly male by gender, attitude and experience. The 300 Group attempts to persuade people 10 abandon outmoded prejudices against women candidates. We also train and support women so that they may occupy their rightful place in the political life of this country. We welcome Mr Levin and your readers

to the campaign for this fuodamental principle of a just and democratic society. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH VALLANCE, ANTONY LESTER, LISANNE RADICE, The 300 Group, 48 Bryanston Square, W1.

Aid to Third World

Sir, If the "aid" graoted Io and the "debts" incurred by the poor countries do not improve the standard of life of their peoples, as Professors Peter Bauer and Basil Yamey stated in The Times (feature, April 11), the blame does not belong only to the Third World countries. Certainly there is some irrational utilization and waste of this capital, but the main cause is the financing

further years.

The amounts economized by the developing countries through the postpooement should be utilized for productive projects and the necessary goods and services should be bought from the creditor countries.

By this arrangement the banks will not incur any loss and will avoid collapse. The developing countries will be relieved in their hudgets. A new effective demand will be created by the developing countries, which could induce new iovestments and create new jobs in the industrial

countries. If this postponement could be combined with a new long-term financing, as I have proposed elsewhere, the beginning of the recovery of the activity of the world economy could be assured.

Yours etc. ANGELOS ANGELOPOULOS. 32 Rue Parthenonos (402). Greece April 18.

Odd spot-checks at Holyhead As I was a member of the British division which liberated Belseo, the

From Miss Deryla Murphy

Sir. On the afternoon of Sunday. April 17, 1 was stopped in the customs shed at Holyhead by a young woman in plain clothes who explained: "This is a security check under the Prevention of Terrorism Act." As proof of identification 1 produced my AlB bankers card, my RGS fellow's card, my An Taisce member's card and my HTD

outpatient's card. Next. I stated the purpose of my visit to the UK - to get my new book off to the printer - and listed the six English friends with whom I had stayed: all, as it happens, of mind-boggling respectability.

The young woman then spent 20 minutes scrutinizing my luggage, which (apart from a pair of pyjamas) consisted entirely of bonks, maps, TSS, learned journals, anti-nuclear leaflets and magazines, personal letters and sundry documents including bank statements.

I was the only person to be checked that afternoon, though hundreds of passengers, including scores of hairy young men, were boarding the Dun Laoghaire ferry, some of them looking much more likely targets for PTA vigilance than an elderly female, grey and lined and bowed beneath the weight of printed

Of course it's reassuring to know that such spot-checks are made: and the young woman was polite and chatty and we ended up the best of friends. She did, however, read a few of my personal letters and she carefully studied my bank statements. (I hope the computer's arcane outpourings were clearer to her than they are to me.1

As I lead a very humdrum life, both personally and financially, I have in fact no objection to the general public reading my letters and bank statements. But it did occur to me that there must be many other equally law-abiding citizens who would object, for valid reasons, to such an intrusion into their private

When eventually I boarded the ferry - the gangplank had to be replaced to allow me on - I got into conversation with an elderly Englishwoman to whom I expressed my puzzlement at having been singled out for PTA attention. She said, "You're wearing three anti-nuclear badges, I've learnt to take mine off, just to save time, when passing these security checks".

Then I saw the joke. If one is opposed on ethical grounds to the nuclear deterrent - the ultimate form of terrorism - one may be suspected of subversion by those who operate the Prevention of Terronsm Act. Mankind is surely in a muddle like it never was before. Yours etc.

DERVLA MURPHY, The Old Market. Lismore. co Waterford.

Post-coital pill

From Dr J. M. Finnis Sir, Why, asks Glanville Williams (April 13), did "Parliament [in 1803] choose the word "miscarriage instead of and to the exclusion of 'abortion' "?

The answer is simple. Parliament didn't. The opening words of section 2 of that Act speak of "miscarriage or abortion", ohviously as syn-onyms. And in the debate on section which employs only the word "miscarriage", the Bill's draftsman and sponsor, Lord Ellenborough. consistently used the word "abortion", to identify the forbidden act. lf a man administers a "post-coi-

tal pill", disguised as something else. to the woman be fears is pregnant with his child, conceived weekend, can anyone tother than Professor Williams and Mr Kennedyl doubt that he commits an offence under the law established (a) latest) in 1803 and left untouched in

Mr Kennedy (April 11) calls for a test case; as was reported some weeks ago, the responsible public officers are being pressed to act now to uphold the law. Yours faithfully.

J. M. FINNIS. University College, Oxford. April 17.

Buying British

From Mr Victor Serchriakoff Sir. Your correspondent (April 151 implies regret that he cannot buy a British made dishwasher.

We joined the Common Market to participale in a larger economic group. Instead of protecting the small-scale, inefficient and therefore uncompetitive production of the whole range of things we need, we hoped in the larger market, with economics of scale, to concentrate on the efficient, competitive production of what we are good at and have the benefit of wider choice among things we are bad at.

We have done well. Britain's exports represent a higher proportion of gnp than those of any other country, but it is not sensible to hope that we can wio them all

Yours faithfully VICTOR SEREBRIAKOFF Flat I.

6 The Paragon, SE3. April 15.

Endangered species?

From Mt Michael Cudlipp Sir, Lord Cudlipp (April 22) is surely correct to regard the fact of six editors of the Daily Express within six years as an endangered species.

I recall nine editors of the Sundon

Graphic within 11 years. Not only are they no more, but neither is it. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL CUDLIPP,

4 Stratford Place, WI. April 26.

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CABs and politics From the Choirman of the Greater London Citizens Advice Bureaux Service

Sir, I welcome John Ross's letter of April 20 about the Citizens' Advice Burcaux, in which he stated that he would hate to see our organisation smeared or denigrated and in which he praised the devoted work of advisers at the local level.

denigrate and smear those of us who run the Greater London service by accusing us of making the CAB a campaigning organisation and turn-ing it into a vehicle for political evangelism. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Unfortunately he then went on to

CABs have a long history of using the vast experience we gain from our clients to inform government of the effects of legislation and to suggest changes. This is done in a respon-

sible manner. We in London, in the last two years, have submitted detailed reports based on bureaux' day-to-day experience to the ministers of housing, energy, home affairs and social security on a number of matters.

We have always been thanked for our information and comments and carefully listened to. In some instances we have been asked to provide further information. In no instances has it been suggested that

we were acting improperly. John Ross argues that dedication to the client should be paramount. I agree. The major drive of our work in London will always be advising the individual clients who come to bureaux. There are nearly one million a year of them in London. But are we acting in these chents' best interests if we do not feed back their experiences to government and suggest changes that would benefit

them? We would be wasting public money if we did not do so.

Advice Burcaux Service, 30 Welliogton Street, WC2.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE WINDSOR CASTLE
April 27: By command of The
Queen, Lieutenant-General Sir John
Richards (Marshal of the Diplo
matic Corps) called upon His
Excellency Mr Robert Tatira
Zwinoira and Mrs Zwinoira at 11
Chesterfield Street, W1 this morning in order to bid farewell to His
Excellency upon relinquishing his
appointment as High Commissioner
for the Republic of Zimbabwe in
London.

CLARENCE HOUSE April 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning opened the Total Body Irradiation Unit at the Royal Mars in Hospital,

The Hou Mrs John Mulholland and Sir Martin Gillizt were in

Her Majesty was present this evening at a Reception given by the London Division Royal Naval Reserve at Fishmongers' Hall.
The Lady Grimthorpe, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain the Hon Jeremy Stopford were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 27: The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Order of St. John, this morning received and invested The Rt Hon Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, Prime Minister of Fiji, as a Knight of Grace of the order. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 27: The Duke of Kent,
President of the Royal National
Lifeboat Institution, today visited
the Lifeboat Stations of Barrow-inFurness, Cumbria and Morecambe,
Fleetwood, Blackpool and Lytham
St Annes in Lancashire.
His Royal Highness who travelled
in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight,
was attended by Captain John
Stewart.

The Athenaeum

The emmittee of the Athenaeum has under Rule II elected the following to membership: Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman, Lirons Bank, and Sir Anthony Parsons, formerly United Kingdom Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

Peterhouse, Zimbabwe The governors of Peterhouse have appointed the Rev Dr A. J. Megahey, at present a housemaster at Cranleigh School, to be rector of the school to succession to Mr B. R.

Fieldsend, who retires in December Felixstowe College

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk chintz and a long tulle veil held in place by a tiara lent hy Mrs. Thompson-Royds. She was attended by Christopher Thompson-Royds, Harry Speir, Harriet Tindal, Nichola Bennett, Susannah Entrance scholarships for September, 1983, have been awarded to the following candidates:
Catherine Beaumont, 8t. Cedd's School. Chelmsford; Sarah-Jane Bentley, 8t Cedd's School, Chelmsford; Mate Dean, South Lee School, Bury St. Edmunder, Stephante Hamilton, The Barn School, Much Hadhari,

Culford School

The Summer Term begins at Culford School today. The Old Culfordians' matches will be played on Saturday, Juoe 25, and Open Day will be on Saturday, July 16.

The matriage took place at St Mary's church, Stapleford, Wittshire, oo March 26 between Mr Stepben Wickham and Miss Ann Worrall.

Latest wills Estate of £1.5m

Mr Thomas Aveling, of Budleigh, Salterton, Devon, left estate valued at £1,545,370 net. General Sir Alan Gordon Canningham, of Yalding, Kent, last High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief for Palestine, 1945-48, left £54,826 net.

Other estates include (net, before Ajayi, Mr Richard Adejumo, of West Yorkshire.

Mcreury will be at inferior conjunction oo the 12th and will not be observable this month.

Yenus is a very prominent evening object in the western sky, moving rapidly from Taurus and over much of Gemini. Moon quite

Mars is now lost to the sunset

glow.

Jupiter will come into opposition

on the 27th and will be visible throughout the dark hours, quite dominating the eastern half of the

dominating the eastern half of the sky, at magnitude -2.1 and 16 times as bright as its neighbour Antares, which it will pass on the 6th. Moon very close to it on the 26th.

Saturn now ranks as an evening star, but like Jupiter it will be visible throughout the dark hours. Moon close to it on 23rd.

Uranus rises early enough to appear on the map, and will reach opposition on the 29th. On the 16th it will be less than a degree south of the bright Jupiter. The two planets

will be in the same binocular field of

view for a day or two on either side

of the date, and thus there will be an opportunity to see the elusive Uranus, magnitude 5.8 and green-

Neptune rises before midnight but is not quite on our map. The Moon: last quarter, 5d04h; new, 12d19h; first quarter, 19d14h;

As the Moon moves around the

sky h inevitably passes in front of stars, not normally the same stars

month by month. The phenomenoo is known an occultation, and the exact timing of the disappearance

and reappearance of stars is a regular occupation of some pro-fessional astronomers and well

equipped and experienced ama-

The chance is low because of the

low attitude of the Monn and bright twilight, but it might be worth a look with binoculars or a small telescope. In latitude 52° (the

English Midlands) the Moon will

rise at 19h49m and the Sun set at 20h02m, both later for observers

farther north and/or west of

Greenwich.

Juniter will be behind the Moon

(exactly full at 18h48m) when it

rises, but if you watch the western limb you just might see Jupiter reappear at 20h26m; this is a Greenwich prediction and the event

enteurs.

In the case of a bright star or an even brighter planet it is an interesting event for anyone to watch. Unfortunately occultations of bright objects are infrequent, but there is just a possibility of seeing one on the 26th.

Example of the Moon could be worth a few minutes attention around 9-26 pm BST. There will be a more favourable Inpiter occultation in September. The notes last month referred to the lowest star of "the triangle". Spica, a very hot but very distant one about three times the diameter of the Sun Themself possible.

Estate, Richmond, Surrey, upon the enumpletion of the first 91 homes built by the London and Quadrant Housing Trust on land provided by the Richmond Parish Lands

Charity.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance. in attendance.

Her Royal Highness, President of the Children's Country Holidays Fund, was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service for the Earl of Arran which was held at \$1 Bride's Church, Fleet

Lady Helen Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, is 19 today. The President of Zambia is 59

today. A memorial service for the Earl of Ancaster will be held today at noon at St Margaret's, Westminster. A memorial service for Brigadier H.
S. Hopkinson will be held today at
noon in the Guards Chapel,
Wellington Barracks.

A memorial service for Mr Vernon Bartlett will be held at 12.30 today at St Bride's Fleet Street. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dorothy Kennedy-Davis will be held at noon on Wednesday, May 4, 1983, at St Saviour's church, Walton Street, SW3.

A memorial service for Geoffrey Cobbold will be held in the chapel, BRNC, Dartmouth, on Friday, May 6, at 2 30pm. Applications for tickets should be sent to the chaplain, BRNC.

Birthdays today

Marriages

Mr T. Thompson-Royds and Miss A. Hedley

Furness, Cumbria and Morecambe,
Fleetwood, Blackpool and Lytham
St Annes in Lancashire.

His Royal Highness who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain John Stewart.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
April 27: Princess Alexandra this affternoon visited the Queen's Road

Mr Ian Beer, 52; Mr Michael
Brearley, 41; Baroness Carnegy of Lour, 58; Commandant Elizabeth
Craig McFeely, 56; Miss Angna Enters, 76; Mrs Odette Hallowes, GC, 71; Mr Justice Leonard, 57; Sir Hugh Lockhart-Mummery, 65; Major- General W. H. D. Ritchie, 82; Sir Bernard Shaw, 92; Mr J. L.

Thorn, 58; Mr Garfield Weston, 56.

The bride, who was given in

Gentle and Isia Dawes. Mr Ian Shuttleworth was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Lagos, intestate, estate in England and Wales £409,852

Goldstone, Mr Maurice Jacob, of

The sky at night in May

The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 23h (11 pm) at the beginning, 22h (10 pm) in the middle god all h (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one bour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and

will be a little earlier to the west and

later to the north.

As the evening goes on the sky will darken and the Moon recede, so Jupiter will be obvious, but if the eastern horizon is clear the Moon

of the Sun. The most northerly, Arcturus, is very different, being a

and shining with a yellowish light instead of bluish.

The surface temperature of about

4,000°C is lower than that of the Sun, but it is 25 times as large and only 36 light-years away.

only 36 light-years away.

It is the primitipal start of Bootes, now commonly called the Herdsman, though through the ages it has had quite a number of other appellations. The picture in Flamsteed's Atlas of 1729 shows him facing east with n club to his right

De Vesian, Miss Dorothy Ellis,

Mr S. G. Wickbam

Cheltenbam

and Miss A. J. M. Worrall

and Miss J. M. M. Rowe

The engagement is announced between David Chadd, of Hingham, Norfolk, and Julia, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs A. J. Rowe, of Ixworth Abbey, Suffolk.

Forthcoming

Mr S. H. Burge and Miss L. A. De Bell

The engagement is announced between Scott, only son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Burge, of San Diego, California, and Lisa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. De Bell, of

marriages

Fryerning, Essex.

Dr. M. E. M. Colchester and Miss J. R. Miles

The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of the Rev H. and Mrs Colchester, of Great Tew Vicarage, Oxon, and Jillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Miles of Nova Scotia, Canada

and Miss A. Hedley
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 23, at St Peter's,
Brackley, of Mr Timothy Thompson-Royds, youngest son of the late
Major Christopher ThompsonRoyds and of Mrs ThompsonRoyds, and Miss Anne Hedley,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
Gordon Hedley, The Rev Julian
Harlord and the Rev James Scott
officiated Mr P. A. d'Anvers Willis

and Miss C. M. Reeve
The engagement is announced between Piers Anthony, younger son of Mr and Mrs Guy d'Anyers Willis, of Spindle Hill, Higham, Colchester, Suffolk, and Cecilia Mary, daughter of Mr J. P. F. Reeve, of Greenfields Farmhouse, Kings Barn Lane, Steyning, Sussex, and of Mrs M. E. Reeve, of 20 Hogarth Way, Hampton, Middlesex.

Mr J. T. Dyson and Miss B. M. Gibbs

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Dyson, of Howell Hill, Ewell, Surrey, and Belinda, younger daughter of Major and Mrs H. S. Peers

The engagement is announced between Robin John, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Russel-Fisher, of Hale. Choshire, and Helen Sarah.

Mr P. H. J. Grunder and Miss H. C. Dobson

Bakewell, Derbyshire, antique dealer £225,638
Webb, Murici Peace, of Middleton, Manchester £301,830
Woodward, Mr Peter Robert Egerton, of Hopton Wafers, Shropshire £664,657
Merritt, Mrs Lily, of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire £322,928

and Miss H. C. Dobson
The engagement is announced and Miss C. L. Grey-Turner and Mrs Harry Grumbar, of Rats
Castle, Tonbridge, Kent, and Hilary, younger daughter of Mr Arthur Dobson and the late Mrs Betsy Dobson of Chimneys, Guildford, Surrey.

earlier by a like amount if the place be sest. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being at the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to estonomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notation, is used in the accompaying notes unless otherwise stated.

hand and in the left the leads of the Hunting Dogs (Canes Venatici). Arcturus is the left knee; the two

stars oext above delineate the waist

the next two the shoulders and the

An old (1889) classical dictionary

associates the name Bootes with (1) Icaras, the father of Erigone, and (2) Arcas, whom Jupiter placed in the

heavens, although other legends link that name with Ursa Minor.

In ancient Egypt it was Horus, the

Centuries ago the positions of the

constellations were linked with sensonal activities, but owing to

personal activities, but owing to precession (March notes) the links inevitable change ever a long period. Bootes has been the Ploughman, but also the Harvester.

A figure facing the other way has

A figure facing the other way has been the Bear Driver, and also the Driver of the Wagon. "Bootes with the Wain", for the hind quarters of Ursa Major, commonly called the Plough, has sometimes been called Charles's Wain. A waio is a hay wagon, but who was Charles?

top one the head.

Sun God.

Mr N. C. de Mattos and Miss S. E. Rennie

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. S. de Mattos, of Maidstone, Kent, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Rennie,

Mr R. D. G. Ireland and Miss S. C. Hare

The engagement is announced between Ronald, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. D. H. Ireland, of Caterham, Surrey, and Catherine, only daughter of Major and Mrs H. M. Hare, of Docking Hall, Norfolk.

Mr J. S. Manning and Miss S. E. Curtis

The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Manning, of Newton, Kirkham, Lancashire, and Sarah, daughter of Dr A. R. Curtis, of Warton, Preston, Lancashire.

Mr A. J. Mess and Miss S. J. Stead

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Moss, of Wioehester. Hampshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Stead, of Costock, Leicestershire.

Mr M. K. Pattihis and Miss A. M. Houlton

The engagement is announced between Marios, youngest son of Mr and Mrs K. C. Pattinis, of Nicosia, Cyprus, and Ann Marie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B. R. Houlton of Guildford, Surrey. The marriage will take place in December.

peshire, and second daughter of Mr and Mrs B. E. Peers, of Bowdon, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs James Thompson, of Petersham, and Catherine, daughter of Dr and Mrs Elston Grey-Turner, also of

Service dinner Northern Maritime Air Region,

RAF
A ladies' guest night was held yesterday at RAF Pitreavic Castle, Dunfermline, Fife. The guests of honour were Air Vice-Marshal D.C.A. Lloyd, Commander Northern Maritime Air Region, Air Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, and Mrs Lloyd. Wing Commander J. H. Carter presided.

The Countess of Arran, daughter-in-law of the late Earl of Arran, leaving St Bride's church, in Fleet Street, yesterday after the memorial service with Lady Lucy Fortescue Gore, Lady Laura Fortescue Gore and Fiona Countess of Arran, his widow. In the background are Mr Angus Ogilvy and Prebendary Dewi Morgan (Photograph: Chris Harris). Luncheons

HIM Government
Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at n
luncheon given at Lancaster House The Earl of Arran of the Prime Minister of Fiji and Adi Lady Lala Mara.

Mr Peter Rees, QC, Minister for Trade, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Admiralty House. The yesterday at Admiraty House. The guest was a member of the UK-Pakistan commercial seminar, Mr Ellahibux Soomro, Pakistan's Minister of Industries.

Royal College of Surgeons of England

Professor Geoffrey Slaney, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday enterained at luncheon at the college Viscount Loverhaime, Mr B A Dawson, Mr Julian D Smith and Mr F Gordon

wood.

British Council
Sir John Burgh, Director-General of
the British Council, was host at n
luncheon held yesterday at 10
Spring Gardens in honour of Dr
Abdul Razzak Kassim Al Hashimi,
Iraq's Minister of Higher Education
and Scientific Research.

Dinners

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. The

Inner Temple
The Treasurer, Sir Rawden Temple,
QC, and Masters of the Bench of the
Inner Temple entertained the Inner Temple entertained use following guests at dinner last night, being Grand Day of Easter Term:
The High Commissioner for New Zealand, lord Blake, Sir John Karr, QC, Lord Justice Ackner, Mr Justice Gousding, Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn. Str. Commod Traherne, Str. Colin. Cole, Mr. Anthrony Crippe, QC. Treasurer of the Middle Temple, Professor

Fletchers' Company
The Fletchers' Company held a
Court meeting at Innholders' Hall
yesterday at which the following
officers were installed for the
ensuing year, Mr H L Waterman,
Master, Mr D J Eldridge, Upper
Warden and Mr C Greville Smith,
Renter Warden. Afterwards a
dinner was held. The speakers were
Judge Aron Owen, Mr Donald
Forster, the Master and the Upper
Warden. Fletchers' Company

Warden. Association of British Factors

Mr R. A. Pilcher, chairman of the Association of British Factors, and members of council were hoess at the annual dinner held last night in Guildhali. The Hon Nicholas Ridley, Financial Searchary m the Treasury, was the principal guest. the National Quality Campaign.

Memorial service

Princess Alexandra, president of the Children's Country Holiday Fund, was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at a memorial service for the Earl of Arran held yesterday at St Earl of Arran held yesterday at St. Bride's. Fleet Street Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated. The Earl of Arran (son) and the Marquess of Lansdowne read the lessons. Music was played by the Leonard Friedman Ensemble. Among those present were:
Fina Countess of Arran (widow), the Countess of Arran (daughter in-law). Lady Laura Forbsene Gore and Lady Lincy Fortecue Gore (granddaughters). Miss Mary Colomboun tester-in-law). Bir Alam and Lady Wigon forther in-law and sister-in-law). Mr and Mr Malcolm Colomboun.
The Duke and Duches of Rutland, the

The Duke and Duchess of Putland, pice of Devonahire, the Duchess festminster, Laura, Duchess of Mad

Mrs Michael Brand.

Mr Dorald Cameron, or of Lochiel, Mrs Beginald Moudling. Mr Ian Harvey, Mrs Peter, Cizziel, Mr. Brian Nicholson ("The Observer"), Mr and Mrs James Forthall, Mr. Mr Andrew Mrs. Brian Mrs. James Forthall, Mr. Mr. Andrew Millem, Catanette, Mr and Mrs. Lonel Stopford Sactville, Mr Neil Hughes-Ordow, Mr Junes Stobart, Mr H. N. Biskitstor, Mrs. Tifoznas Fellows, Mr G. I Howell urpresenting the Chairman of the Daily Mille Mrs. Andrew Tomasat, Mr. G. I Howell urpresenting the Chairman of the Daily Mill Mill and General Trust and the Chairman and Chief Executive of Associated Newspapers Group and other

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Colin Fawcett, QC, aged 59, to be a member of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Reception

HM Government Lord Cockfield, Secretary of State for Trade, was host at a reception

given at Lancaster House yesterday on the occasion of the launching of

Sale room

Record £83,281 for president's letter By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

of the most obsure presidents is explained by his short tenure or explained by his short tenure or office. No other letter signed by him during his presidency appears to have survived. have survived.

The one sold on Tuesday was written six days after his inauguration and concerns his private business affairs. The letter says: "The fact is that I am so harassed by

sewage pollution in bathing waters drawn up by the EEC in 1975.

In addition of 27 designated "Euro-beaches", which must meet those standards by 1985, 13 have so

But the league accompanied its

survey with strong criticisms of procedures that allow some of the best-known resons, including Black-

pool, Brighton, Ramsgate and many beaches in Devon and Cornwall, to avoid EEC designation. Mr Antho-

ny Wakefield, its chairman, de-

Meznwhile at Scarborough, one

far failed to do so.

An auction price record has been set in New York for a letter signed by n President of the United States of America. Malcolm Forbes, of America Malcolm Forbes, of Forbes Magazine, spent \$132,000 in \$50,000, or £38,281. on a one-and-a-half page letter of 184' from William Henry Harrison, the ninth president, to R Buchanan.

Such a price for a letter from one of the most obsure presidents is explained by his short tenure or collection.

The multitudes that call upon me that 1 can give no proper attention 1776 to 1783, which concern the peace negotiations with Great Price of \$130,000 to \$50,000, or £38,100 in April, 1978, which made \$31,000 in April, 1978, which concern the peace negotiations with Great Still (1783) which concern the peace negotiations with Great Price of \$184' from William Henry than \$30,000 or £38,130, again to of \$150,000 to the American Museum of Historical Documents in Las total of £353,653.

At Christie's in London yesterday a fine Charles II circular silver collection.

than \$200,000 during the sale, bidding as a private collector and not on behalf of the magazine's collection.

The Washington letter is dated May 25, 1778, and covers two and a half folio pages. It is addressed to Richard Henry Lee, the Virginia delegate to Congress, and runges over critical events in the War of Independence.

A collection of 18 manuscripts

a total of £353,653,

At Christie's in London yesterday a fine Charles II circular silver monte the with charming chinoiserie figures, sold for £56,160 (estimate £10,000 m 5pink. Koopman spent £27,000 on a set of three fine George II vase-shaped silver sugar casters by Paul de Lamerie of 1734 (38 oz). The silver sale totalled £440,953, with 13 per cent unsold.

Black marks for holiday beaches

Signs of distinctly unfraternal strift among Britain's more popular seaside resorts appeared yesterday over their generally dismal rating to a new "league table" of dirty bathing heaches. enmpetitors, Mr. Roy Avrton, the. borough's director of environmental bealth, referred scathingly to resorts that were not prepared "to see the true situation laid before the The survey, from the Coastal Anti-Polistico League, showed that only 83 of 158 beaches in England and Wales would meet standards on He added: "I think the public will

appreciate those authorities who are forward looking. But he declined to name the competitors. Scarborough, unlike Blackpool, chose to seek designation as a Eurobeach and has now had one of its two beaches declared officially

polluted.

About £10m is to be spent on a new sewage outfall. Mr Ayrton said:

"We are determined to achieve first-class standards, even higher than the EECs".
Across the Pennines, however,

Mr Brian Parker, Blackpool's director of environmental health, described the EEC standards as scribed Blackpool as a "shocking excessive and idealistic and said the

Designation for the EEC directive is related to detailed numerical formulas on density of bathers for each mile of beach, criteria designed to clarify which resorts are traditionally the most heavily used Those criteria excluded Blackpool while including relatively obscure beaches like Oddicombe, in south Devon, and Fistral Bay, in Cornwall.

The anti-pollution league is advising bathers to spend £1 on its "golden list" of beaches before venturing forth this summer. Among resorts that fail to meet the EEC standards it lists Morecambe. Weston-super-Mare. Minehead, Il-fracombe, Bude, Polperro, Looe. Weymouth, Ryde and Shanklin on the Isle of Wight, Southend, Clacton

and Bridlington.
The highest concentration of clean beaches is in Glamorgan.

MR ALBERT SPANSWICK General Secretary of Cohse

the heart of last year's health secretary in 1969. Four years workers' pay dispute, collapsed later he was elected general and died in Wakefield yesterday. He was 63.

OBITUARY

for all the unions involved; and

figure, but to the surprise of out of the general turbulence of many who knew him he had the health service a "broad left" proved adept at making his way np the union ladder. He had not had good health for some time, and was on the point of retiring as general secretary later this

Spanswick was born in Dorset in 1919, given the style of Ernest Albert George, and brought up in Poole. He was a large, slow, thoughtful boy, happiest in open air by the decided to accept the govern-seaside. He had started training ment's terms for a settlement in as a nurse when the war broke out and he joined the RAMC. He was in the Dunkirk evacuation, and served the rest of the war in military hospitals. After the war he qualified successively as a state registered nurse and a registered mental nurse, and joined Cohse in preference to the militant Nupe and the professional Royal College of

Nursing Equanimity and persistence served him well as a mental nurse and eventually proved useful to the union. Spanswick was appointed northern re-gional secretary in 1959

Although Cohse's membership was growing rapidly with the expansion of the health service, it was a relatively low-

Mr Albert Spanswick, who key union seldom involved in had been general secretary of serious disputes. Most mental the Confederation of Health nurses joined it, giving Spans-Service Employees (Cohse) wick a strong constituency, and since 1974, and as such was at he was elected assistant general

In 1972 Cohse had been Spanswick's own background expelled from the TUC for was not a militant one, and registering under the Industrial Cohee had long been more moderate than the National ence for Spanswick who had a Union of Public Employees strong loyalty to the labour (Nupe). But as chairman of the TUC health services committee, Spanswick acted as spokesman and chief publicist Cohse was readmitted.

Relations with Nupe rethough he disliked this public role, he felt strongly about his union's pay claim and what he almost all ontsiders a natural saw as threats by the government to dismantle the health service.

He was not a charismatic force but to the control of the co ginger group developed, eventu-ally publicising itself as "Group

The dispute over bealth workers' pay began last April, when the unions called the first of a series of work stoppages in support of their demand for a 12 per cent increase. It dragged on until December, when the TUC health services committee spite of reservations by both Cohse and Nupe. Within Cohse, Spanswick had suffered a rebuff when he

and other members of the executive proposed to extend the scope of their stoppages by calling an all-out strike without emergency or accident cover. This was something that the union had never done before. and it was rejected by Cohse

delegates.

Spanswick was elected a member of the TUC general council in 1977; and during his time as general secretary of Cohse he was credited with raising the membership from 120,000 to 200,000. He was also appointed a JP for Surrey in 1970.

MISS JESSIE BROWN

Lady writes: Miss Jessie Brown, MBE, who died recently at the age of 95, had a truly remarkable career, first as a pioneer in the field of orthopaedic after care nursing, and then as the Founder of the Yateley Textile

Printers. The only daughter among seven children of Colonel F. D. M. Brown VC, she was outstandingly pretty, with tremendous vitality and a strong sense of fun; and also a talented artist. She decided at an early age to devote her life wholly to the care of others.

In 1910 she started training with Sister (Dame) Agnes Hunt, and soon became an expert orthopaedic nurse. After nurswas put in charge of a group of clinics, and surprised the patients by arriving to visit them on a motorcycle. The surgeon, G. R. Girdlestone, invited her to join him at Oxford to set up a similar group of clinics. From there, she was chosen to go to India to nurse the King of Nepal's little niece, polio victim.

Jessie Brown loved adventure, and she travelled to Nepal every two years, until her patient sadly died. In 1932 she made the journey by air; but the last lap still had to be on the back of an elephant, which she found very comfortable. Re-turning in 1934 to look after her elderly mother, she began to use Paper bags her creative talents designing lino-cut patterns to print textiles, copying tiles brought back from Nepal.
She believed it to be her duty

to help severely crippled people to help themselves; so, never taking "no" for an answer, she

Georgina. Coleridge persuaded an architect to design a suitable home for ten girls, with a workshop where they could be employed printing fabrics. Regarding every prob-lem as capable of solution, Miss Brown devised special equipment of all kinds, never turned away even the most hopeless looking cases, and the Yateley Textile Printers were soon a

The 1939 war stopped their work; but Jessie Brown ran two canteens, and did duty as a. nursing sister until, in 1946, she opened the workshop again. She was appointed MBE for her services in 1952.

In 1966 Miss Brown moved to Norfolk, because she had found a site where a group of ing soldiers in France in 1914 cottages for elderly people could and then at home, in 1917 she be built to her specifications. This became the Reepham Experiment, and proved so successful that similar cottage homes have been set up both in this country and in Canada. When she became too frail to

live alone, she retired to a
Home at Edenbridge.
Even then, her creative
energy did not flag. She loved
gardening, but decided that a raised flower-bed was necessary for old people. The fact that there was no way to get building materials did not stop her. Some repairs were in progress nearby, so she quietly annexed a brick at a time, building the flower-bed slowly but surely, then fetching the earth herself in

Jessie Brown will be greatly missed by her many friends. It was a rare privilege to know someone so indomitable, so exceptionally gifted, who achieved so much but yet remained self-effacing and unspoilt to the end.

Army and as such was responsible for some of the striking successes of Russian ground attack forces at the decisive

Battle of Kursk which broke the back of the Wehrmacht in the

summer of that year. At Kursk,

the tactics of Russian aircraft

were particularly effective against the German armour, the

German 9th Panzer Division alone losing 70 tanks in 20 minutes to the "Circle of Death" attacks of II 2 light

MARSHAL STEPAN KRASOVSKY Commander of the 2nd Air

Marshal Stepan Krasovsky, whose death at the age of 85 has been reported from Moscow, had been a senior figure in the Soviet Air Force who directed the deployment of Russian tactical air power, in conjunction with some of the principal military operations on the Eastern front during the Second World War, and was subsequently director of the Gagarin

Academy.
Though removed from command in the 1938 purges Krasovsky had recovered favour enough to be given command of the Murmansk Air Brigade by the outbreak of hostilities in Europe and during the Russo-Finnish war of 1939-

bombers. Later Krasovsky went on to direct Russian air forces in the battle of Berlin and after the war held many senior positions until he retired in 1956, 40 he commanded the air forces whereupon he served as Head of the Russian 14th Army. of the Gagarin Air Fo From March 1943 he was Academy from 1956 to 1968. of the Gagarin Air Force

SIR ERIC OHLSON

Captain A. A. Jilani writes: The brief obituary of Sir Eric Ohlson in your issue of March 8 mentioned only his role as Consul, but it was indeed surprising that The Times had overlooked his greatest claim to fame as the owner-breeder of Dante whom he purchased for the paitry sum of 3500 guineas. Dante was the first Northern horse to win the Derby this century, the last of the wartime Derby winners and the idol of

Dante was an exceptionally handsome brown horse, very mature and powerful, sired by the legendary Nearco. Admired by a huge Newmarket crowd in Dante the June sunshine of 1945, tality.

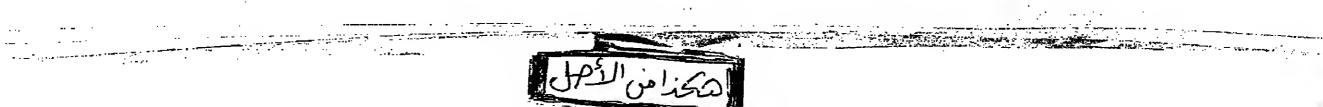
Northern racegoers.

many of whom were in uniform, he put up a splendid performance and his Derby victory was acclaimed with great rejoicing throughout Yorkshire.

This was his grand finale as: he never ran again, and he was retired to stud where he eventually became totally blind before dying in 1956.

But the name of Dante is commemorated to this day by an important Derby trial at York every May, the Group 2 pattern race Mecca-Dante Stakes which attracts the cream of the Derby candidates. Sir Eric Ohlson was mortal

but the name of his beloved: Dante is assured of immor-



at Cowley he was prepared to

stand by earlier forecasts that the group would break even this

year and that it was aiming for

Cowley dispute which has cost

BL between £70m and £80m in

lost revenue from sales of cars

with a showroom value of

£120m, it bas enjoyed on

trading year. First quarter sales

to France were up by 43 per cent compared with a year ago.

while sales to West Germany

rose by 19 per cent and sales to Eire by 17 per cent. Much of the

sales success was due to the

overseas launch of the Metro,

but demand for the newly

launched Maestro saloon car

has also exceeded expectations.

Mr Ray Horrocks, chief

executive of BL Cars, told the

Commons Committee that BL

was looking for a near 20 per cent share of the United

as share prices opened sharply

Dealers reported selective

support for leading shares by

with conditions described as

volatile profit taking soon

covered from a dall start to close

with rises of up to 25p. Market report, page 24

the big City institutions.

With the exception of the

pretax profits next year.

THE TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 28 1983

City Comment

Dollars

and

nonsense It sounds like the ultimate

pre-summit platitude, when

Sir Geoffrey Howe talks

about the need to reinforce

nations' understanding of

the way their econmic policies affect each other.

But anyone privy to Mr

Martin Feldstein's remarks

in Paris yesterday about the dollar would rapidly

realise that there is a big

While Europe and the

Far East wail on about the

baleful effects on them of

the present high dollar Mr

Feldshein analyses the

question purely in terms of

US self-interest. This is

particularly disturbing as

he is chairman of President

Reagan's council of econ-

Far from being disturbed about the high dollar, Mr

Feldstein claims that it

omic advisers.

job of education to be done.

Investment and

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 699.0 up 3.8 FT Glits: 81.60 down 0.11 FT All Share: 441.51 up 1.97 Bargains: 23,862 Tring Hall USM Index: 172

Tokyo: 8634.79 up 27.32 Hongkong: 1033.78 up 5.47 New York: Dow Jones Aver ege (letesi) 1218.58 up 9.10

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5660 down 70pts Index 84.2 down 0.4 FrF 11.4975 Yen 370.75

Index 122.5 unchanged DM 2.4520 up 10pts \$431.50 down \$4.50 **NEW YORK LATEST** Gold \$434.25

Sterling \$1.5675

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 1014-10% Euro-currency rates: 3 month doller 8¹⁵/₁₆-9¹/₁₈ 3 month DM5¹/₁₆-4¹⁵/₁₅ 3 month 13¹/₈-12⁷/₈

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5. 1983. inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES.

Solicitors' Law 27p up 4p Goal Petroleum 78p úp 10p Carpets Int 62p up 6.5p Staffs Potts 45p up 4p J Neill 34p up 3p Gestetner "A" 39p up 3p U C Invest £14.50 down

Centreway Ind 43p down 5p B S G Int. 13.5p down 1p Carless Capel 203p down

CRA 270p down 18p Atlantic Res. 90p down 5p

TODAY-

Interims: Audio Fidelity Hawkins and Tipson, Hoove (Quarterly report), ICI (1st qtr), Pochin's, S SImpson.

Finals: Aero Needles; Blue Circle, Davies and Newman Downibrae, Farnell Electronics John Laing, Office and Elec-tronic Machines, Silentnight, Whatmen Reeve Agnel, Georce Wimpey, Wire and Plastic Products.

Economic statistics; Energy Trends (Feb). Overseas trevel and tourism (Jan/Feb). Unemployment and unfilled vacancies (March final). Em-ployment in the production industries (Feb). Overtime and short-time working in manufac-turing industries (Feb).

Call for US steel quotas

The US International Trade Commission yesterday urged President Reagan to impose suff import quotas on four different types of speciality steel products, which it said caused substantial injury to the domestic steel industry.

If adopted, the three-year quotas would affect all imported alloy tool steel, stainless steel bars, and wire rods.

steel bars and wire rods, stainless steel sheet and strip and stainless steel plate from all countries.

Although Britain does not export a large quantity of speciality steel to the US other European countries would be seriously affected by the imposition of such quotas.

TELERATE LISTING: A London listing for Telerate, the computerized financial information servie, is a possibility once the 10 per cent of shares now traded on the United States market is increased.

Exco now owns 49 per cent of Telerate after yesterday's United States flotation of 10 per cent of the shares, compared with 54 per cent before.

BANKS MEET: About 20 banks met in London yesterday et a meeting hosted by Barclays to discuss Nigeria's debt probloms. Nigeria is in arrears on about \$5,000m of short-term debts and proposals bave already been put to banks on consolidating short-term debt

FIRM CRITICIZED: Peat Marwick Mitchell, the accountancy firm, was criticized yesterday for lapses in the quality of the performance of its work, by a committee of inquiry of the accountants joint disciplinary

Getty Oil Company said, a \$14m (£9m) after tax write off of its investment in Northern Tier Pipeline Company adversely affected first quarter

Wall St in heavy early trading

extended its record-shattering rally broadly higher in the third busiest first hour in history.

The Dow Jones industrial verage was ahead 2.81 to 212.17 in the morning after being up four at the outset.

about 41,320,000 shares - up from the 21,330,000 traded during the same period Tues-

4to 294 and Exxon followed up 4to 344.

From Bailey Morris, -Washington

have arrived in Washington for talks with the Reagan Administration on a transatlantic airlines. Handley Stevens, Undersecreta ry at the Department of Trade, is meeting officiels of the US State Department to discuss whether US antitrust laws can

icading airlines - including British Airways and British Caledonian - conspired to drive

gation could lead to charges and financial assessments against British assets in the United

increasingly hostile dispute, but they agreed to meet again this month, a British Embassy spokesman said. spokesman said.

right, according to a memor-aodum published yesterday by

the Centre for Policy Studies.

New York - Wall Street

The NYSE index was ahead

average share was up 10 cents. Advances led declines 335-432 among the 1,765 issues crossing The first bour volume of

him out of business has been opposed by the British Govern-

during the Soviet gas pipeline

But some analysts said profit taking became a factor after the initial surge of buying that was e carryover from Tuesday's torrid

0.26 to 93.09 and the price of an

The ticket ran 10 minutes late indicating large institutional investors were extremel active. Raiston-puring was the most

next three to five years and forecast average consumer price inflation of five per cent in 1983, six per cent in 1984 and seven to eight per cent in 1985.

US hold Laker talks

British Government officials investigation sparked by charges made by Sir Freddie Laker. The British team, led by Mr

the two governments, an em-bassy official said.

The investigation by the US Justice Department into charges

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the Laker investigation is straining Anglo-American relations because it involves the same extraterritorial concerns which arose

Although the Justice Depart-

At a meeting last month, officials of the two governments were unable to resolve the

owned car company, could be set in motion as early as next year chairman, Sir Austin Bide, told MPs yesterday.

in the early going as scores of block trades were recorded. active issue which was un-changed at 221, Mobil Corp was second up

 US interest rates will bottom out between now and summer. then gradually rise over the next three years, as congress lacks the will to reduce US budget deficits, Mr James Howell, senior vice-president and chief economist of First Netional Bank of Boston, said yesterday. He told a press conference that the prime rate will remain five to six percentage points above the inflation rate for the

Britain and

be applied to British carriers. A provision of the air service countries provides for high-level consultations whenever serious problems arise between

by Sir Freddie Laker that seven

ment has refused to comment publicly on the case, its unannounced criminal investi-

Privatization of BL, the state- recently ended four-week strike

Answering questions from the House of Commons Select Committee on Industry and Trade, Sir Austin said that BL, return to the private sector would probably take place in tages possibly beginning next

cede that the group looks set to "cream off" its profitable divisions leaving the taxpayer to support loss-making areas while Sir Austin would not admit that some areas of the husiness are beyond recovery.

However he indicated that the Austin Rover group and the Leyland Vehicles bus and truck livision were the higgest los-

BL officials refused to con-

Sir Austin said that depite the Kingdom market this year

Share prices burst through the important '700' mark

yesterday, but failed to hold

their best levels with the FT

index ending the day only 3.8 up

The overnight strength on Wall Street, where the Dow

lones Average rose above the

1200 level, and the CBI's forecast of a gradual recovery from the recession set the scene

But nearly all of them also

expressed caution about expect-

ing further significant progress and all agreed that at current

levels, the market is assuming a

Conservative party victory.

The absence of a June

election or any kind of setback

at the polls for the Conserva-tives could have a severe effect

Mr James Fergusson of the

stockbroking firm James Capel.

who is less cautions than most about the market, said: "If there is any crumbling of support for

the Tories, prices will collapse.

in one sense, it is e political

Mr Roger Parsons, of brokers

Panmure Gordon, thought the market would stick at current levels 'ahead of the general

on share prices.

at a record 699.0.

smakers in the group while Jaguar and the Unipart car

business were pmfit

Index fails to stay

above 700 mark

higher,

developed.

Brokers preach caution

Strong foreign interest in economic cycle for financial shares, the improved outlook markets. "Cash flows of inves-

for company profits, falling tors are still growing at a rate interest rates and a bull market more influenced by past in in the United States, have all flation rates while the upturn in contributed to yesterday's demand is not yet reflected in breach of the 700 mark for the the financing needs of indus-

breach of the 100 mark to the try."

FT. 30-share index in the try."

London market, a straw poll of However, leading investing brokers and fund managers institutions appear rejuctant to commit fresh funds to the

By Jeres

Government

market at these levels.

market ai present.

Mr Giles Weaver, a senior

fund manager at the Edinburghbased management group Ivory

and Sime said: "You've really

got to pay through the nose for

anything with good growth protential at the moment. Of

course there will be a good

increase in company pmfits both this year and next, but I certainly wouldn't buy the

Mr Tony Arnaud, a director

of the investment trusts group Touche Remnant said: One

obviously has reservations about the market at this level.

For years the Dow and the FT indexes have traded in the

relationship of roughly two to one. The Dow is now 1,200 and the FT in 700 which makes the



Jaguar and Unipart most likely to be sold

BL privatization could begin

compared with last year's 16 per

cent share.

He answered the committee's criticism of BL management in introducing the productivity measures which caused the Cowley strike by claiming the decision to introduce the new measures was critical.



Mr Ray Horrocks (left) and Sir Austin Bide: confident of BL's future

about that."

'We are competing in very



markets", he said. "We have to produce value for money. Part of the issue is Speaking after the committee meeting. Mr Horrocks said that

a final decision on the proposed £100m investment in the development in collaboration

codenamed Project XX, would depend on negotiations over productivity with Cowley with Cowley Unions.
The board of the Austin-

Rover group meets next Tuesday to decide whether the car should be built at Cowley, or at Longbridge plant in

 Despite the popular view that there is no such person as a poor car salesman, Britain's retail motor industrry experienced one of its worst years in history in 1982 with a record of bankrupicies and liquidations.

The annual report of the Motor Agents Association, which represents the majority of the country's respectable garages, reveals that 1,500 members went out of business.

Petrol retailers also suffered fmm the poor state of the economy and while car sales last year exceeded expectations 652 filling stations closed bringing total closures in the last decade to almost 9,000.

performs a useful function for his country by sucking in funds from abroad to bolstar capital investment in his economy and prevent the Federal government's enormous budget deficit from crowding out the US private sector. It does not, apparently, occur to him that this merely distorts the economies of his allies. which must suffer higher

interest rates It should be said that Mr Feldstein is a trenchant critic of the deficit. Bnt given this his main regret is that the process has not gone far enough.

His conclusion, not surorisingly, is that "the US Government should not pursue exchange rate poliies aimed at lowering the dollar's value". How far this is unneighbourly isolationism and how far it is merely a justification for laissez-faire prejudice is a moot point.

Certainly. Mr Feldstein till clings to the fallacy tliat foreign exchange speculators are always right in aggregate. So it is meaningless to talk of an over or under-valued currency. This is O-Level economics from a professor who should know better.

RTZ cuts stake

CRA, the Australian mining and metals group, has made its long-awaited rights issue to raise A \$206m (about £110m). This is one of the largest rights issues in the Australian market.

Rio Tinto-Zinc in using the opportunity of the rights issue to reduce its shareholding from 7.2 per cent to 52.9 per cent and is seeling some of its holding. But it has surprised the market by not taking the stale down to the 49 per cent level it has undertaken to the Australian Government to reach over time. While CRA remains a subsidiary, the RTZ balance-sheet is burdedned with its debt.

The terms of the issue of 54.4m shares at A\$3.80 are one for every eight held. The price is more than A\$1 below the market price. RTZ is reducing its stake, it is renouncing 9.8m of the shares to which it is entitled, and there will be a nonrenounceable issue of one for 18 to place them.

At the close of trading the London quoted price for CRA was down 18p at 270p.

Hedderwick costs The long and acrimonious on the day it was due to merge to Hedderwick's request, made when it defaulted, to look after

£150,000 to settle

dispute about responsibilities to clients that followed the "hammering" of Hedderwick Surling Grumbar in April 1981 has been at least partly resolved. The partners of Quilter Goodison, the firm of Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chairman, and Mr Martin Fidler, the liquidator of Hedderwick, have agreed a settlement which will mean neither side making claims

Hedderwick was hammered

Sotheby's under hammer

By Our Financial Staff Mr Stephen Swid and Mr through the stock market next

Marshall Cogan were last night poised to win control of Sotheby Parke Bernet, barring a last-minute intervention by the Government

Market purchases have taken the share of stake of the two American financiers and art collectors to nearly 30 per cent and under the City takeover rules, they are allowed to

Wednesday, Market sources say they will bave no difficulty in purchasing the extra 20 per cent needed for control.

some of the firm's clients. But

Mr Fidler and the shareholders

incurred heavy costs in looking

after the clients subsequently

taken on board by Quilter, Mr

Fidler has now accepted a

payment of £150,000 from

Quilter as a settlement of those

costs and will not be making

any claim against Quilter

Hedderwick had already

Representatives of the Amoricans' financial advisers, Morgan Grenfell, met Sir Gordon Borrie of the Office of Fair Trading yesterday in a final effort to prevent a reference of the £60m bid to the Monopolies

resume the purchase of shares Commission 'Confidence brings results'

This statement was made last week by Mr R. W. Pettitt, Chairman of Minet Holdings PLC, as he announced record 1982 profits.

Turnover up 20 per cent 1981 1982 £46.1 million £55.4 million Trading profit up 21 per cent. 1981 1982 £14.8 million £17.8 million Dividend up 20 per cent 1981 1982 3.80 p 4.55 p

Our international resource of skills and activities gives us every reason to look to the future with great confidence.

Minet represents an entirely new dimension in confidence - for our shareholders, clients and employees alike.



He said that this was the London man most advantageous point in the overpriced." London market look just a little Call for transferable pensions

By Our Financial Staff their own transferable pension scheme, would be to promote All employees, including those now covered by occu-pational pension schemes, should have the chance to save entitlements. for retirement in their own

ease of movement between jobs. The memorandum, proposes With present arrangements, that everyone in work should be early leavers from company able to save through approved schemes are penalised because segregated \$226-type funds. their pension rights are related The effect of allowing em- to income in the final year of

ployees to have pensions in each employment, the real their own name, rather than value of which is croded by belonging to a company inflation. Leading article, p 13 They should be free to opt out of company schemes and have Banks to be offered 'fraud-proof' system

Card with a double check

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

A new type of plastic card has been developed by Trapinex, a subsidiary of the printing group McCorquodale; which it believes holds the answer to the £30m-a-year fraud problem suffered by the clearing banks. Called the Gemini card, it is the latest of several new cards developed recently by different manufacturers. It includes a

duplicate photograph and signa-

nure bonded beneath the surface of the card and Trapinex believes it is virtually impossible to alter. The big banks are losing £20m a year of cheque card fraud alone and the Committee of London Clearing Bankers has a working party set up which is examining the problem



The Gemini card: The duplicate picture and signature show as the card is held to the light.

Index breaches 700 a day early

International

rear to 31.12.52 Pretax loss £1.5m (£320,600 profit) Stated loss per share 3.3 p (0.53p) Turnover £258m (£247m) Net final dividend nil mk 0.1p

(same) Share price 1316p down 1p Yield

BSG International has closed

the year with a net debt to

shareholders funds of around 170 per cent. That is reflection

of the toughness of life as a

vehicle distributor and motor

After beginning to show a recovery in 1981 the company

saw extremely difficult trading conditions in the second half of

last year because of lay-offs and

long holidays at Ford and British Leyland.

In addition, competition caused gross profit contributions from vehicle sales to be

cut so low that they did not

cover expenses, the company

has announced a pretax loss of

£1.3m. At the trading level

vehicle distribution made £2m

8. S. G. International Year to 31.12.82

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Sally White

It has been expected that the market would go through 700 at some stage, but most people would have put their money on today rather than yesterday. However Wall Street and the CBI did a day early what most people expected iCI to do

That said, there is no great enthusiasm for share prices at current levels. It is possible that the market is rerating itself on an index linked basis, but if that is the case no one will be more surprised than the people who actually make the market.

Most of the signs of the top of a bull market are present. Unit trust sales are at a record which is usually one of the best indications that share prices are near their high; new flowing thich and fast, and tender issues are returning to favour. (No disrespect to Boase Massimi Pollitt or its advisers, who also figure in this column. but some people take the view that tenders are used more when the professionals prefer to let the punters fix the price.)

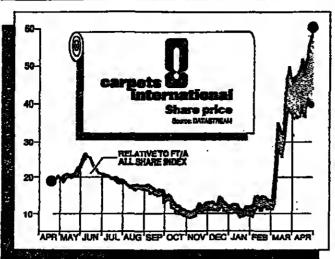
At its current level, the market is already discounting a good deal of the expected business recovery, a Tory victory in the next election, and all things bright and beautiful.

Should anything go wrong, prices will redede quickly, and even if they go right, indices are likely to reflect profit-taking in

Boase Massimi Pollitt

"There is a great deal to be said for tender offers. It is an incredible sample to stick a pin in on a fixed price in the bope that it will be right a week later." That, together with the present volatility of the market is Morgan Grenfell's reason for advising Boase Massimi Pollitt to come to the stock market by means of a tender as opposed to

Even so, Morgan Grenfell brokers Rowe & Pitman, and



the directors of BMP do not seem to gambling a great deal anyway. On the minimum tender price of 280p, BMPwill be valued at £14.4m. More important, it is on a historic price-earnings ratio of 46.2 and a forecast multiple of 23.7 for

current year.
As the advisers and the company point out, this is a reasonable pitch in a sector where Saatchi & Saatchi is on a bistoric multiple of more than

If however, the market looks "toppy", is the highest-rated sectors which are likely to suffer most, and advertising agencies fit into that category.

There is little doubt that BMP is as sound as any company can be in the advertising field. Morgan Grenfell has invented an index which shows that at 11.9 years, on average, BMP directors have job expect-ancy well abead of the rest, and the company's prospectus is an advertising marvel in itself.

Similarly, there is little doubt that the striking price for BMP will be above the minimum. There is more doubt as to whether the sector will justify its premium rating over time.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

TRAFFORD PARK ESTATES P.L.C.

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1862 to 1890 No. 49157)

Placing of

£3,000,000 11¾ per cent.

First Mortgage Debenture Stock

2007/10 at £98.579 per cent., payable as to

£25 per cent. on acceptance and the balance by 31st August, 1983.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

Particulars of the Stock will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the Particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any

> Baring Brothers & Co., Limited 8 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AE

> > Cazenove & Co.,

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

weekday, except Saturdays, up to and including 12th May, 1983 from:

whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

Carpets International

Carpets International may have been pulled back for the

brink at last. After a loss in January, breakeren in February and a profit in March, the troubled Kidderminster company managed a marginal profit for the whole quarter against a £1.6m

loss 2 year ago.

The carpet market has improved with increased beoyancy in the housing market and the company is beginning to produce the carpets people want to buy even if it is yet to match cut-throat prices from

and manufacturing £1.6m. Interest charges were up slightly at De Beers

£4.7m. However, the market believes that this year the company could break-even. The management has been working hard over the last couple of years retionalizing the business, and in addition to cost cuts, turnover is improving. Demand for components from the mater industry is much better, and

vehicle sales are up.

But prospects for a dramatic recovery this year are imited, so the dividend payout seems unlikely to improve.

Jessel Toynbee and Gillett, the discount house formed by the rger onnounced last Novembhas shared in the discount house bonanza over the past year with combined profits after tax and transfer to inner reserves up from £576,000 to £2.17m in the year to April 5.

So far the merger has been a drag on profits because of the costs involved, but, with one building and staff now operating the book of two houses, annua savings on overheads could amount to about £1 m.

Pretax loss 25.58m Turnover Net dividend £105m Share price 581/pp,

CARPETS INTERNATIONAL

company hopes to get it below 50 per cent by the end of the year and to haive last year's £3.44m interest charge.

Better still, the banks have allowed the company to spend about half the £5.5m raised from the sale of a quarter of the stake in Interface on capital equipment. Last year's figures were poor, but there was the injection of new capital put up. by the US company, Interface, where Carpets then had a 40 per cent stake and the rationaliza-Gearing is still high, but the tion of its Australian interests.

De Beers' share price has

There has been profit-taking over the last few days, ahead of the statement in the annual report, for fear its tone would be

Today's statement would seem to indicate quiet opti-mism, but judgment is in the eye of the beholder.

What it says is that, short of a further setback in the world economy, a solid base has been and profits can reasonably be

Forecasts for 1983 at the more sober end of the market have been for earnings per share around the Rand 153 level (£81), giving a price earnings ratio of 5.3 times. But there are forecasts which are as much as Rand 180. The question is whether Mr Harry Oppenheimer's tone is seen as justifying the

come up by 150 per cent over the pest few months, but that has been fuelled by strong hopes of a recovery in diamond sales as recession recedes.

current rating.

established from which a gradual improvement in sales hoped for.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

De Vere Hotels. Year to 31.12.82 Year to 31,12,82, Pretax profit, £1.0m (£538,000). Stated earnings, 5.2p (4.1p). Turnover, £20,46m (£20,06m). Net dividend, 6.0p (6.0p).

Share price, 263p, up 7p.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS'
FUND AND LIFE
ASSURANCE SOCIETY ASSEMMENT STOCKE IN ACCESS TO A SECRET STOCKE IN THE SECRET STOCKE IN ACCESS TO A SECRET ASSEMBLY ASSE

MCAVAYE

NOTE: A copy of the Report wi

Telephone Rentals. Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £12.72m (£13.82m) Stated serninga, 9,39p (10,43p). Turnover, 257,37m (253,68m). Net dividend, 5.0p. (4,8257p)

Share price, 184p, up 12p.

A. Caird & Sons. Year to 31.1.83. Pretax loss, £148,000 (£216,000 Stated earnings (loss) 4.7p (loss, Turnover, £2.5m (£2.58m).

Net dividend, 0.5p (1.25p, ajusted). Year to 25.12.82

Pretax loss, £44,000 (£100,000 Turnover, £10.71m (£10.01m). Net dividend, 1.0p (2.5p).

Marborough Property Holdings. Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £510,000 (£471,000). Stated earnings, 1.62p (1.48p). Turnover, £2.62m (£2.27m). Net dividend, 0.45p (0.4p). James Nell Holdings.

Pretax loss £574,000 (Elm loss). Stated earnings, (loss) 4p (loss, 6.9p). Turnover, £44.96m (£47.84m). Net dividend, rāl (nli). Share price, 34p, up 3p.

Newmen Industries. Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £348,000 (£4.11m

Stated earnings, (loss) 0.8p (loss, 12.1p). Turnover, £72.36m (£77.96m). Net dividend, ntl (nil). Share price, 23p, up 5p.

WALL STREET

Where now for the Dow?

New York (NYT) - With the Kidder, Peabody & Co, who time trying to identify stocks to Dow Jones industrial sees still higher prices ahead, is own before, during and after average soaring to a record close more interested in emphasizing any markel correction. on Tuesday at 1,209.46 on a stock selection than in marker 22.25-point gain, many analysis timing.

are trying to decide where the Although almost everyone are trying to decide where the

stock market is beading for the agrees a correction is coming



Last December, Acampora studied each of the Dow Averages 30 component stocks in an attempt to determine their potential performance individually for this year. He came up with a targel of 1,267 for the Dow within the first half of 1983. He still regards this as a valid target.

Rather than becoming concerned about the near term performance of the general market, Acampora has pin-pointed various issues that Kidder's research department recommend on a fundamental basis. At the same time, he applie a favourable overlay of technical analysis to the same

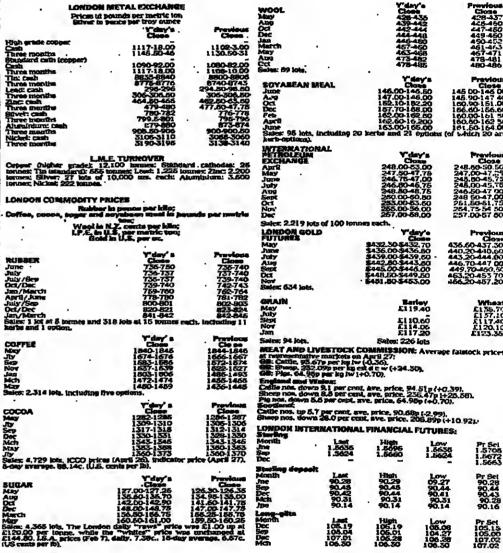
An investor can take an aggressive posture with these conservative stocks, the analyst said. If he missed the markets big rally and wants to participate currently, these are stocks he can buy and hold, because we are in the early phases of a long-term bull market.

in addition, Acampora as assigned price targets that he believes are possible for these stocks to achieve over the next

Prominent issues on his list and their indicated one-year price objectives - include Intrustional Business Ma-chines, 150, General Electric, 125 to 135, Johnson & Johnson, 75, J. P. Morgan, 85 to 90. Control Data, 60, Bristol-Myers, 85 to 90, Pfizer, 90 to 100, and Chase Manhattan, the low to middle 605.

Also on the list of rec-ommended issues and their possible price targets are Clorox, the middle to upper 305. Illinois Power, 28, Cross & Trecker, 30 to 35, and Pioneer

COMMODITIES



SLOUGH ESTATES-FORECA FURTHER ADVANCE IN

Pre-tax Profits increase 20%

ADDIC BILL TO DUOLED

this advertisement.

28th April, 1983

Earnings per Share increase 5%

> Rental Income increase 21%

Dividends

increase 25%

Pre-tax profits of Slough Estates pic for the year ended 31st December 1982 rose by 20%

Dividends and earnings per share (pence)

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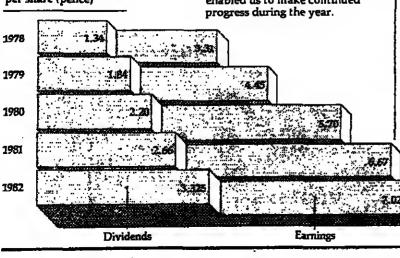
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from \$13,467,000 to £16,166,000.



the countries in which the group operates and it was against this background that the profits advance was achieved.

There has been much talk about the difficulties that beset the property market and, while there is some substance in these rather gloomy predictions in the shortterm, there is nevertheless scope for good results from well-selected and well-managed modern properties. We have the resources, the management and the experience to maintain a selective but aggressive

programme of expansion taking full advantage of opportunities as they arise. Fortunately, the quality and location of our property portfolio combined with the

reduction in interest rates enabled us to make continued

The gross book value of group investment properties and associates at 31st December 1982, taking into account an external valuation made on 30th September 1982, amounts to £498m after reflecting a revaluation deficit of \$12m. This compares with a previous book value of £479m.

United Kingdom

UK activity was generally comparable with 1981 with the construction of some 460,000 sq. ft. of new industrial floor space. Rental income rose by 15.5% as a result of new lettings, rent reviews and Land amounting to 11 acres was

acquired at Colchester and Avonmouth. At the year end 279,000 sq. ft. of industrial space was under construction and also an 18,000 sq. ft. office building in Woking. An investment has also been made in a joint venture with Dixons Commercial Properties Ltd. to redevelop the Royal Hotel site in Slough.

Business conditions deteriorated in Australia particularly in

Sydney are somewhat better and a prime 25 acre industrial site has been acquired in the suburb of Silverwater.

In Brussels the office property at Rue du Luxembourg was sold. Despite very difficult trading conditions the Canadian company's real estate activities continued to progress with net rental income increasing by 30% and 200,000 sq. ft. of industrial buildings being built.

In the United States conditions were generally unfavourable with very high interest rates and an oversupply of property available to too few prospective tenants.

Prospects

Whilst it is still too early to signal the end of the recession which has afflicted all the countries in which the group invests there are clear signs of improving confidence by business particularly in the United Kingdom and United States evidenced by an improving level of enquiries and their conversion to lettings.

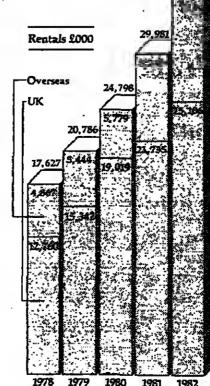
Since the rate of recovery may vary from country to country it remains difficult to predict accurately the outcome for 1983.

SLOUGH Britain's leading industrial property 'ES owners and developers

However, the group is in a very strong position thanks to the quality and location of its property portfolio and the strength of its balance sheet. I am therefore confident that we will be reporting a further advance in profits for the

Nigel Mobbs

Chairman



1981

Base Lending Rates

Barclays 10 ... 10 % BCCI ... Consolidated Crds ___ 101/2% C. Hoare & Co10 Lloyds Bank 10 % Midland Bank __ 10 % Nat Westminster 10 % 10 % Williams & Glyn's 10 %

Saxon offer extended to May 10

Only 2 per cent of Saxon Oil's shareholders had accepted Clyde Petroleum's share swop offer by Tuesday's second offer by Tuesday's second closing date. The Saxon board withdrew its recommendation for the merger to go ahead after discovery of oil in a North Sea block in which it bas a half share. Clyde held almost 10 per cent of Saxon's share before it made its offer. The offer is now being extended until May 10.

The terms value Saxon's The terms value Saxon's shares at 123p against a market

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerty M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited)
27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

142 120 158 117 74 57 46 30 Ass Brit Ind Ord 4.8 6.6 9.8 14.3 134 Ass Brit Ind CULS Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes 6.1 4.3 17.7 3.3 13.7 11.4 3.5 15.7 10.9 17.6 8.4 6.0 11.8 CCL 11.0% Conv Pref 144 100 Cindico Group Deborah Services 51 Frank Horsell Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87 Frederick Parker 95½ 83 8.7 9,1 7.1 11.5 34 George Bran 74 Ind Prec Castings Coay Pref 7.3 15.7 7.5 9.6 20.0 9.4 9.5 5.2 4.5 13.2 8.1 9.9 1.8 9.6 6.5 166 100 145 94 +1 +1 +2 166 145 214 152 70 115 26 214 111 260 148 James Burrough Robert Jonkins 83 54 167 112 5.7 11.4 Torday & Carlisle Unilock Holdings 0.46 6.4 17.1

Copies of this Prospecties, having attached thereto the documents referred to in paragraph 13(g) of Appendix III, have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration.

This Prospectus contains particulars given to comply with the regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving information with regard to Boase Massimi Pollint pic ("the Company"). The Directors have taken all reasonable care in ensure that the facts stated herein are true and accurate in all material respects and that there are no other material facts the containing of which would make misleading any statement herein whether of fact or of opinion. All the Directors accept responsibility accordingly.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, in be admitted to the Official List.

BOASE MASSIMI POLLITT plc

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1976 with Registered No. 1468528)

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER

MORGAN GRENFELL & CO. LIMITED

of 1,514,081 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at a minimum tender price of 280p per Share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

oase Massimi Pollin is an advertising agency serving client companies largely in the fields of consum agencies, in terms of billings, in the United Kingdom

Billings and Profits

YEAR TO SIST DECEMBER	BILLINGS	PROFIT/(HOSS) . BEFORE TAX*	PROFIL/(LOSS).	EARNINGS PER SHARE*
•	0002	12000	00002	P
1978	16,214	250	172	291
1979	-23,107	(27):	. (27)s	
1980	30.023	133	91	1.21
1981	32,696	225	133 m	280
1962	36,359	790	-312	6.56
1983 (forecast)		1,350	608	11.79

Offer for Sale Statistics

based on the minimum tender price of 200p per onare	
Number of Ordinary Shares of 25p each in issue 5,	152,507.
Market capitalisation	£14.4m
Earnings per Share (based on 5,152,507 Shares)-; - for the year ended 31st December, 1982 - forecast for the year ending 31st December, 1983	6.06p 11.79p
Price earnings multiple - historic - forecast	46.2s 23.7s
Net annual dividend per Share - forecast for the year ending 31st December, 1983	4.5p
Court dissidered sheld	. 2 3%

before extraordinary items and amortisation of goodwill.

Hor the bases on which earnings per Share have been calculated for the five years ended 31st December, 1982, see Note 5 to the Historical Cost Statement of Consolidated Profit and Loss in Appendix II. For the year ended 31st December, 1983, a tax rate of 55 per cent. has been assumed.

‡ see also "Growth in billings and profits" in the letter from the Chairman of the Company set out below.

CREATIVE AWARDS 1980-83

02222222	
Cannes Film Festival	Hollywood Radio & Television
3 Gold Lions 3 Bronze Lions 3 Silver Lions 1 Diploma	Awards
3 Silver Lions 1 Diploma -	6 Certificates
British Television Advertising	Irish Advertising Awards
Awards	1 Grand Prix 1 Premium Award
2 ITV Awards 10 Silver Arrows	1 World Winner 5 Diplomas
3 Best Series Awards 8 Bronze Arrows 11 Gold Arrows 8 Diplomas	
11 Gold Allows 6 Diplomas	ale Production
Design & Art Directors Association	International Kilm & TV
Award	Pestival of New York
1 Gold Award	1 Gold Award

SHARE CAPITAL

Issued and now being issued Authorised fully paid £1,500,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each £1,288,126.75

The Shares now offered for sale rank in full for all dividends hereafter paid on the share capital of the

The application list for the Shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on 4th May, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter. The procedure for application together with an application form is set out at the end of this Prospectus,

At the close of business on 14th April, 1983 the Company and its subsidiaries (in this document referred to as "the Group") had outstanding in aggregate £4,551 by way of secured bank overdraft, £379,759 of secured loan mock, including interest; and £423,662 under finance leases. Save as aforesaid and apart in the Group had any loan capital (including term-loans) outstanding or created but unissued, or an outstanding mortgages, charges, borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing, including bank der acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptan on 14th April, 1983 the Group had aggregate tash balances of £833,693.

CENTRAL OFFICE OF

MANPOWER SERVICES

Training Services

QUAKER

Sugar Puffs Harvest Crunch

Warm Start

Golden Oaties

Scotts Porage Oats

UNITED BISCUITS

BRETSH ALCAN

Everton Mints

Dime Bars

Marco & Carlo Frozen Poods King Harry Pizzas

INFORMATION .

Fire Prevention

CLIENTS

TIENIS	'
ADBURY SCHWEPPES mash Instant Potato ha-Ore Squash riss-Cross	•
OURAGE C. Draught Courage Best Bitter ohn Smith's Yorkshire Bitter ohn Smith's Lager Iofineister Lager	
NECATE Trize Yogurt t Ivel Real Fruit Juice t Ivel Real Fruit Juice t Ivel Cheese fazzy Milk azmer's Wife Products Inigate Milk t Ivel Cream	
DENSON & KOHNSON and Aid Cloths arefree laby Products assure	7

TJAEREBORG Holidays -RECKTIT & COLMAN Disprin SACCONE & SPEED Southern Comfort Cleen-O-Pine Black Tower Wine Freed Jack Daniel's Whiskey Deep Fresh Green Gold Wine BARKER & DOBSON Victory V

Mazola Corn Oil Hellmann's Mayonnaise Knorr Cubes & Sauces BRITISH TELECOM TOYOTA

ANGLIATV Promotion of Advertising Sales SONY (UK) Tapes FISHER-PRICE Toys and Games ARCYLL FOODS Presto Supermarkets AMOCO New Product Development BRITISH RAIL

Cars and Vans

CILLETTE Right Guard ZR Deodoran Iordan's Toothbrushes Paper-Mate Pens CHANNEL 4 TELEVISION Programme Advertising NABISCO Jacobs Club

BUTLINS Holidays NALGO General Advertising

DIRECTORS AND ADVISERS

DIRECTORS	Martin Boase
	John Brighton Webster
	David Alfred Batterbee
	John Christopher Powell
	David Sillars Cowan
	Timothy Charles Cox
	Geoffrey Douglas Carter
	Peter Ivan Jones,
	All of 12 Bishop's Bridge Road, London W2 6AA

SECRETARY AND Geoffrey Douglas Carter, 12 Bishop's Bridge Road ESUING HOUSE Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, 23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX STOCKBROKERS Rowe & Pitman, City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1JA AUDITORS AND Dixon Wilson & Co., Chartered Accountants, Gillett House, REPORTING ACCOUNTANTS 55 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5EA

SOLICITORS Macfarlanes, Dowgate Hill House, TO THE COMPANY London EC4R 2SY SOLICITORS Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, TO THE OFFER FOR SALE London EC1A 7LH PRINCIPAL BANKERS Bardays Bank PLC. 8/9 Hanover Square, London W1A 4ZW

RECEIVING BANKERS Barclays Bank PLC. New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, Floriway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD

REGISTRARS AND Barolays Bank PLC, TRANSFER OFFRE Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU

ADVERTISING EFFECTIVENESS AWARDS 1980-82

Grand Prix Winner 1982 The Big John Campaign – a study of TV advertising in the beer market Client: Courage

Consumer Goods - Established 1982 The Big John Campaign - a study of TV advertising in the beer market Chient: Courage

Special Category 1982

Client: Central Office of Information

Consumer Goods & Services - Direct

response 1980 First Prize Home Protection - how advertising helps fight The Launch of Tjacreborg Rejser Client: Tjacreborg Rejser

The following is a copy of a letter from Mr. Martin Boase, Chairman of Boase Massimi Pollitt plc

The Directors, Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

I am writing to give you the background and history of Boase Manimi Pollitt ale ("the Company"). The Company is a holding company whose task is to manage its principal subsidiary, the advertising agency The Boase Massimi Pollin Partnership Limited ("BMP" and "the Agency").

The Agency plans, conceives and executes advertising for companies mostly in the field of consumer spoods and services. Over 70 per cent. of BMP's operating income comes from commission carried on buying advertising space and time for its clients. The rest of its income is received in the form of fees for preducing press and TV advertisiments and various other marketing and advertising services. In 1982 two thirds of the Agency's media billings were in television.

Our achievement since the Agency began in 1968 has been organic growth in billings, without acquisition, from £800,000 in our first year to £36.4 million in 1982. Our success has come through a new approach for the production of effective advertising; this has combined the objective of a feeting and advertising this first special of a service of the production of effective advertising; this has combined the objective of the production of effective advertising; this has combined the objective of the production of effective advertising.

acquisition, from about two in our first year to 2.50.4 intuition in 1982. Our modest has come through a new approach to the production of effective advertising; this has combined the pioneering of a new agency structure with a clearly-defined artifule towards attracting and keeping talented employees based on a belief that a wide spread of shareholding amongst the staff can be a strong motivating force in a service.

We have always aimed, when a suitable time arrived in the Company's development, to obtain a listing for its Shares. Of a total Group staff of 155, over 70 own Shares in the Company and a substantial part of the Agency Executive Directors' wealth is represented by their shareholdings. The Group has now reached an appropriate size for a listing to be obtained, thus allowing the shareholders to realise part of their wealth and the Company to raise additional funds. The funds raised by the Company will partly be used to repay outstanding loan stock and partly to increase the working capital of the Company and thus help achieve the continuing organic growth we anticipate.

Further, obtaining a public listing will give us better access to capital markets for the purpose of expansion or acquisition at the moment. As you will see from the rest of this letter we see organic growth - an increased market there - as our priority in continuing to

I will cover below our history, structure, growth, reputation and prospects ending with our profit and dividend forecast for 1983.

HISTORY

Founded in 1968

The Agency started in 1968 with two advantages. The first was that the members of the founding group, then described in the Sunday Times as the biggest breakaway this country's advertising industry has ever seen, were already working together for one of the largest American advertising conglomerates. So the group knew each other well and worked well together.

The second, and more important, advantage that BMP enjoyed was that it started with an idea. A point of view. A coherent set of beliefs about advertising.

A practical way of resolving the advertising problem

At the heart of these beliefs lay a conviction that really effective advertising must be both relevant and outstandingly distinctive. We saw a practical way of resolving the problems which so often lead to the twin pitfalls of the brilliantly irrelevant or the blandly sound advertising solutions which agencies were offering their clients. This involved a new agency structure, one that embraced analytical and numerate skills and, in equal measure, intuitive and creative talents. It was this structure that was m become the template for a whole generation of new agencies throughout the 1970's and affect the shape of many of those that were already well established.

Perhaps it is for this reason that BMP has been variously described as "one of the most important professional influences on advertising during the past ten years" in the magazine Campaign (in April 1983), as "the flower of British creativity" by Marketing magazine (in April 1983) and was seen by other advertising agencies as "universally admired" in a survey in the Financial Times in January 1981.

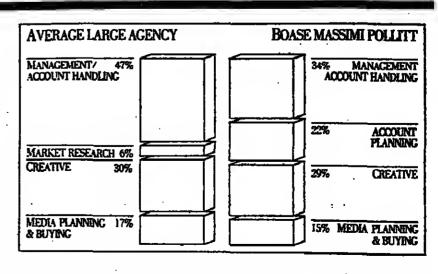
THE STRUCTURE

BMP proneers account planning

The main new element introduced into its structure by BMP was called the account planner. The planner The main new element introduced into its structure by EMP was called the account planner. I be planner brings not simply research, but also the use of data, into every stage of advertising development as a third partner for the account handler and creative team. As one commentation wrote, planning "represents a more efficient and purposeful use of research and, as several agencies have dismonstrated, at its best it can provide a sensitive rationality that eids rather than hinders creativity and expands rather than narrows the options open to the advertiser" (Campaign September 1981).

As important here is the effect of the advertiser of the advertiser of the advertiser.

As important here is the effect of the new structure on the resources of the Agency. The breakdown by function of the salaries of professional employees of the average large agency in 1981 as compared with that of BMP is set out below:



(Source the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising ("IPA"). "Large Agency" here maters one with more than £20 million billings per

The main impact is not to affect the resources devoted to creative and media buying functions but to

reduce the proportion employed in account handling. Consistent graduate recruitment/Home-grown management

The recruitment of account planners from among numerate and broadminded graduates has been a pre-occupation of the Agency for the last thirteen years. We have taken on several every year without fail. Some hundreds of man-hours are devoted to the task of graduate recruitment of both planners and account handlers each year. In 1983 over 2 per cent. of all those who expect to graduate from universities in the United Kingdom have applied to BMP for a job. Our policy of consistent recruitment even in difficult construct times has had its reward in that five of the ten new Directors of the Agency appointed

If people are the stuff of any service industry, then BMP has managed consistently in attract new talent from the universities through its reputation, through what it stands for, and also through its attitude towards equity participation.

BOASE MASSIMI POLLITT plc (continued)

SHARE OWNERSHIP

Widely spread staff shareholding

The Company has always believed that one of the ways of attracting and keeping talented people is through share-incinership. We believe we have the most widely spread equity of any substantial unquoted agency to the United Kingdom, taking into account our Group Share Participation Scheme. We also believe we were the first substantial unquoted agency to introduce such a scheme under the provisions of the Finance Act 1978. As I have said, over 70 employees out of a total staff of 155 own Shares to the

High top management stability

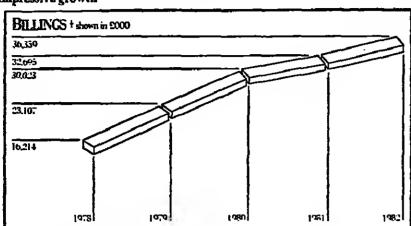
We believe that, in an industry that has a reputation for constant coming and going, our top management stability has been remarkable; all but one of the eight Directors of the Company were with the Agency in

Having built this structure and recruited and motivated the staff, what success has the Agency achieved?

GROWTH

Here are some of the key features of our growth and the nature of our client list (the full list is printed at Our billings have increased steadily over the last five years, and, in that period, at over twice the rate of

Impressive growth



†See description of "Turnever" in Appendix II under Accounting Folkses

Features of client list

The client list started from a base of food and drink advertisers with companies such as Cadbury Schweppes, Courage and Unique, but has since become much more varied with durables, services, and automotive, retail and H.M. Government business well represented – we have demonstrated the versatility of our skill.

☐ Our largest client represents 13 per cent. of total billings and this is spread over several brands. Here is a breakdown of BMP's currently expected billings by clients for 1983:

BUTTAL	NO OF CLIENTS
E1-650LU0N	3
(2-5 MILLION	
EL-EMILLION	to
LESS THAN (1 MILLION	10

Nearly all of BMP's clients are household names. Advertising is central to their businesses and they make sophisticated demands on their agencies.

☐ About half our clients have been with BMP for 5 years or more - we have relationships that endure. Many large multi-brand advertisers use more than one agency; two thirds of our clients fall into this category, thus we have had to measure up to constant competitive comparison.

☐ More important, two thirds of our multi-brand elients have given us additional brands since they first came to us - the ultimate test of a successful partnership. In recent years growth in billings has come both from entirely new clients and from the additional

brands mentioned above - clearly we do not rely simply on our existing client base. Of the 70 or so brands that we handle for our clients, 27 were first advertised through BMP - this is

perhaps why, in a survey in the Financial Times in January 1981, competitors saw us as "brand architects, not brickleyers".

If that is the bare bones of our client list and of how we have grown, what of the flesh of our reputation? Where do we lie in the market-place? How do others view us?

REPUTATION

Industry respect

In a poll published in Campaign in June 1980, BMP came top on aggregate when the heads of the largest 75 agencies in the United Kingdom were asked to choose an agency to handle a range of different types

		ACCREGATED VOTES
1.	BOASE MASSIMI POLLTT	49
2	COLLETT DICKENSON PEARCE	41
3.	SAATCHI AND SAATCHI	38
4.	TBWA	30
5.	DAVIDSON PEARCE	. 27
6.	ALLEN BRADY AND MARSH	26
7.	J. WALTER THOMPSON	24
8.	CHERS CROSS	23
9.	ABBOTT MEAD VICKERS SMS	19
10.	D'ARCY-MACMANUS AND MASIUS	18

We know the competition respects us.

Top TV Award winner

In the creative arena the Agency has been a leading award winner. We have won more top awards for our TV work than any other agency in the United Kingdom and Europe over the last ten years. John Websier, our Executive Creative Director, is the only man twice to have won the Grand Prix at the Canner Advertising Film Festival. BMP has been judged to have produced the best television campaign in the Design and Art Directors Association Awards in six of the last eight years. Its foag-running campaigns for Courage and John Smith's beer and Cadbury's Smash Instant Potato have been internationally acclaimed.

Top Effectiveness Award winner

Creative pioneering is one thing, but what of results? The IPA, the agency trade association, has recently started to sponsor its Advertising Effectiveness Awards in order to encourage new and better ways of relating advertising to its results. BMP has won four of the ten first prizes so far awarded, including the Grand Prix in 1982; no other agency has matched this performance.

'Erilliance and results'

Campaign, while noting that certain agencies won creative awards and others the Advertising Effectiveness Awards, concluded in February 1982 that BMP was the only "dual Victor Ludorum". Or, again, Campaign has said "the leading agency in getting this balance is of course BMP. By blending imaginalive creative work with rigorous research of its ads it has managed to after the assumption that there is an eternal dicholomy between brilliance and results" (February 1982).

We are succeeding in doing what we set out to do in starting the Agency fifteen years ago. Stanley Pollitt

One of the key architects of the new kind of agency we pioneered was Stanley Pollitt who sadly died in 1979 at the early age of 49. That BMP has prospered so well since that time and shown such stability is the greatest complument that could be paid to his ideas, his vision and his hard work over the first eleven

MANAGEMENT

Directors of the Company

MARTIN BOASE, aged 50, was one of the founding partners of BMP in 1968. Before that he was Assistant Managing Director of Pritchard Wood & Partners. He divides his time more or less equally between senior client contact and the management of the Agency. He also takes part in industry activity as a Council member of both the IPA and the Advertising Association.

Executive Creative Director JOHN WEBSTER; aged 48, was one of the founding partners of BMP. He took over as Creative Director from Gabe Massimi in 1971, when the latter returned to the United States. He has won more creative advertising awards over the past ten years than anyone else in Europe. He received the President's Award of the Design & Art Directors Association in 1982 for his contribution to advertising.

Joint Managing Director DAVID BATTEREEE, aged 42, was one of the founding partners of BMP and its first Account Director. His experience ranges over most advertising fields; his particular areas of responsibility include the Creative and Production Departments.

Joint Managing Director

CHRISTOPHER POWELL, aged 39, joined BMP six months after it started and has overall responsibility for about half the clients of the Agency together with the organisation of new business. Director of Account Planning

DAVID COWAN, aged 39, originally worked at Pritchard Wood & Partners and J. Walter Thompson before joining BMP in 1971. Media Director TIMOTHY COX, aged 37, trained with the founding partners of the Agency at Pritchard Wood & Partners and also worked at FCB, Crawfords and McCann-Erickson where he became media director. He joined

BMP in 1975. Finance Director GEOFFREY CARTER, aged 37, is an accountant who worked for nearly four years as financial controller at two other advertising agencies before joining BMP as Finance Director and Company Secretary in 1977.

Non-executive Director PETER RINES, aged 40, is a statistician, and was one of the founding partners of the Agency. He left the Agency at the end of 1976 and returned in 1980 to a non-executive capacity. He is now involved in financial and corporate planning.

Directors of the Agency

The Board of the Agency consists of 22 Directors, of whom 8 are the Directors of the Company. The

CREATIVE DIRECTOR	ALANTILE
CROUP ACCOUNT DIRECTORS	JAMES FLAMMICE MECHAEL HOCKNE JOHN MAKNECH THOMAS RODWEL MARTYN SAND
PLANNING DIRECTORS	ROSS BAR JAMES BES CHRISTOPHER COWP PAUL FELDWIC
DIRECTOR OF TY TIME BUYING	CHRISTOPHER DENVE
MEDIA PLANNING DESECTOR	STEPHEN HARRISON

Agency Staff BMP's commitment to planning in advertising development results in more or less equa-numbers of people being involved in the three skills: creative, account handling and accoun planning. The breakdown of the staff 6

MANAGEMENT	7
ACCOUNT HANDLING	22
ACCOUNT PLANNING	
CREATIVE	23
Media	. 15
PRODUCTION	22
ACCOUNTS/ADMINISTRATION	27
SECRETARIES	19
TOTALSTAFF	155

Continued Management Shareholding

The 20 Directors of the Agency who currently hold Shares in the Company will continue to do so after the Offer for Sale. Save with the consent of the Board of the Company, they have agreed not to sell any further Shares in the Company in the next 12 months and to accept further restrictions on sales over the following 3 years. Further information is set out in paragraph 13 (j) of Appendix III. The Company will continue to operate the 1978 Group Share Participation Scheme. In a service industry we believe this represents a sound formula for the future prosperity of the Company and its staff.

INDUSTRY PROSPECTS

Advertising has defied recession

The way that advertising expenditure has held up in the United Kingdom during the current recession has been widely acknowledged, if never fully or satisfactorily explained. We believe that it has been caused not by one but by a whole collection of factors.

Lessons learnt from 1974 recession

First, it is widely accepted that companies which adopted the long view in the recession of 1974 and kept up their advertising investment for the most part enjoyed long-term sales rewards.

Importance of the brand franchise

Second, the maintenance of advertising expenditure has gone hand in hand with an increasing recognition that the brand franchise represents, if not for accounting purposes, one of a company's most important assets. The change in the balance of economic power from the manufacturer to the retailer has only served to highlight brand strength as central to the manufacturer's commercial health.

Importers spend to buy UK market share Third, importers' share of the United Kingdom market has increased radically in the last decade, and they

have not been slow in realise the importance of advertising as part of the price of market entry. This in turn has provoked some home-based manufacturers to increase their advertising to sales ratios in order to High advertising expenditure growth in UK

Fourth, during the 1970's the United Kingdom enjoyed a very high growth cate of per capita expenditure on advertising, although this expenditure still lags significantly behind the United States.

London becomes centre of innovation in advertising Last, and not necessarily least, London became during the last decade the centre of innovation in advertising—the place where dull formula solutions were questioned and where creativity was paramount, provided it had a clear commercial focus. London became the Athens of advertising.

If these are some of the reasons why the advertising business has prospered, will it go on doing so?

Significant real growth in advertising expenditure forecast for 1983 and 1984

13%

FORECAST PERCENTAGE INCREASE ON PREVIOUS YEAR ATCLEGENT RUCES PROCES 27 115 1983 5% 117

750

1784

The Advertising Association has been producing its Forecast of Advertising Expenditure on a quarterly basis for 6 years. Given the difficulties of predicting the opening of predicting the precise quarterly levels of movement in the inflation rate, this forecast has shown a high degree of accuracy. The latest Forecast for the period to the end of 1984 highlights consumer expenditure and company profits as the two main determinants of advertising expenditure and has this to say: "We expect total advertising expenditure to rise significantly in real terms for the rest of 1983, to establish its highest ever level, and to continue to grow thereafter in real terms at least until the end of 1984".

BMP'S PROSPECTS

Big growth opportunity for BMP

We believe for a number of reasons that BMP is particularly well-suited to prosper within this scenario. It has a short client list with the capacity to grow without running into the problem of account conflict (e.g. an agency cannot handle two competing brands of dog food). Our analysis of advertising expenditure monitored by MEAL (Media Expenditure Analysis Limited) for 1982 reveals that BMP is still unrepresented in 131 of the 150 categories where substantial advertising budgets exist. Total advertising expenditure in these categories amounts to over £1.4 billion per annum. This is our potential market. Increasing our market share represents our first priority.

Importance of television and its developments Television is the most dynamic part of the media scene, BMP has the experience with Sony, Prestel, Channel 4 and Anglia Television as clients to keep abreast of the latest developments. As f have said, in 1982 two-thirds of the Agency's media billiogs were in television.

Main contender for Top Ten

In 1983 Research Services Limited, on behalf of BMP, carried out an independent and anonymous survey amongst a sample of the top 100 United Kingdom advertisers, measured to billings. This shows that in the overwhelming view of those who responded BMP is, among comparable agencies, the agency most likely to enter the Top Ten in the next few years. The Report also shows that BMP is highly rated for "outstanding creative work based on sound strategic thinking".

In certain product fields usage and attitudes cross national boundaries. In others they do not. Eating and and credit cards. The development of advertising themes, where suitable, to exploit common attitudes demands international co-operation. For this reason BMP belongs to the Univas Agency Network with its headquarters in France and representation throughout Europe. This is a federation of agencies which handles international advertising.

BMP has leasehold offices in Paddington which have been substantially altered to meet BMP's specific needs and to leave room for considerable expansion of the business within the existing premises. They were described by Creative Review in October 1982 as "almost the definition persion of what an agency

Improved efficiency

We believe that our present efficiency can be maintained and improved as we grow. To this end we have recently installed our own computer which should further improve our performance to the areas of client billing, media buying and market research analysis.

Growth in billings and profits

Taking the past 5 years as a whole, the Agency has seen considerable growth to both billings and profits. which we are confident will continue. The Group's trading performance was severely affected in 1979 and 1980 by fosses in two subsidiaries which were not engaged in the mainstream business of the Group and whose activities have now been discontinued, with the exception of one account which was absorbe into the Agency. Two additional factors combined to produce a loss in 1979; a lengthy television strike and substantially increased bonuses paid to senior employees to take advantage of the lower rates of income tax introduced that year. Bonuses remained high in 1980 as the main means of profit participation but were reduced thereafter following the introduction of the Group Share Participation Scheme. In the light of the listing of the Company's Shares, and in the expectation of dividends, the payment of these honuses has now been discontinued and will not be revived.

The Company had a good year in 1982 with profits sharply up on the previous year. Increased billings came from a combination of new accounts gained and higher expenditure from existing clients. As a result the Company entered 1983 with its best ever base for business expansion.

1983 has started well and in addition to our active involvement for existing clients the Agency has won new accounts, notably Hofmeister Lager, and new projects from United Biscuits and Argyll Foods. The Agency has the record, the substance and the contemporary structure to achieve further growth.

Profit and dividend forecast

On the basis of the actual figures for the first three months of 1983 and estimated figures for the remaining nine months, and in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the Directors of the Company forecast Group pre-lax profits for 1983 of not less than £1.35 million. On the basis of this forecast we expect to pay dividends totalling 4.5p per Share for 1983.

Further details relating to the forecast, the assumptions on which it is based, earnings per Share and dividends are set out in Appendix L.

We believe BMP has a great future. Yours faithfully,

Marin Boare

APPENDIX I · PROFIT AND DIVIDEND FORECAST · ASSUMPTIONS AND LETTERS

The Directors of Boase Massimi Pollitt plc forecast that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the profit before taxation of the Company and its subsidiaries ("the Group") for the year ending 31st December, 1983 will be not less than £1,350,000.

The profit forecast takes into account the results shown by the unaudited management accounts for the three months ended 31st March, 1983 and, in relation to the remaining nine months to 31st December, 1983, the forecast is made on the following principal bases and assumptions:

(a) the advertising income from the Group's existing clients is the aggregate of billings committed during April and May and forecast for the remainder of the period, supported by written confirmation of intentions from all elients, (b) wage and salary costs take account of current actual levels, together with planned increases in

personnel and anticipated salary increments: and (c) other operating costs reflect current levels, together with an allowance for inflation.

 the Group, its major clients and suppliers, including media outlets and production organisation will not be affected by serious or prolonged industrial disputes; and (b) the net result of gains of new business and losses of existing business will not adversely affect the forecast of client billings and net income.

2 EARNINGS PER SHARE

On the basis of the profit forecast mentioned above and on the assumption of a corporation tax rate of 55 per cent., the earnings attributable to the ordinary abareholders before extraordinary items and amortisation of goodwill, will be not less than £607,500. Based on 5,152,507 Ordinary Shares in issue, this would give earnings per Share of not less than 11,79p.

3. DIVIDEND PORECAST

It is the present intention of the Directors to declare an interim dividend of 2.0p net per Share, to be paid in October 1983, and, subject to the achievement of the above profit forecast, to recommend a final dividend of 2-5p net per Share, payable in May 1984, a total of 4-5p net per Share in respect of the current financial year ending 31st Detember, 1983. This total dividend would represent a gross yield of 2-3 per cent, on the minimum tender price of 280p and would be covered 2.62 times on the basis of the forecast

earteings per Share.

4. LETTERS ON PROFIT PORECAST The following is a copy of a letter from Dixon Wilson & Co., Auditors to the Company, concerning the profit forecast.

The Directors,

26th April, 1983

Boase Massimi Pollitt plc. 12 Bishop's Bridge Road, London W26AA

We have reviewed the accounting policies and calculations for the historical cost profit forecast, for which the Directors are solely responsible, of Boase Massimi Pollist pic and its subsidiaries ("the Groop") for the year ending 31st December, 1983, set out in the Offer for Sale Prospectus to be dated 27th April, 1983. The forecast includes the results shown by the unaudited management accounts for the three months ended 31st March, 1983.

In our opinion the forecast, so far as the accounting policies and calculations are concerned, has been properly compiled on the basis of the assumptions made by the Directors and set out in Appendix I of the Offer for Sale Prospectus referred to above and is presented on a basis consistent with the accounting policies normally adopted by the Group. The second second second second

Yours faithfully, Dixon Wilson & Co. Chartered Accountants

The following is a copy of a letter from Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited,

concerning the profit forecast. The Directors Bosse Massimi Pollitt plc. 12 Bishop's Bridge Road,

London W26AA

Dear Sirs. We refer to the profit forecast in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1983 set out in the Offer for Sale Prospectus to be dated 27th April, 1983. We have discussed this forecast and the bases and assumptions on which it is made with officers of your Company and we have considered the letter addressed to yourselves from Dixon Wilson & Co. regarding the accounting policies and calculations underlying such forecast

We consider that the profit forecast (for which you, as Directors, are solely responsible) has been made after due and careful enquiry.

Yours faithfully, For Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

R. M. L. Webb Director

APPENDIX II · ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

The following is a copy of a Report made by the Auditors and Reporting Accountants, Dixon Wilson & Co., Chartered Accountants.

26th April, 1983

26th April, 1983

The Directors, Boase Massimi Pollitt pic and Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

Gentlemen

We report that Boase Massimi Pollitt plc ("the Company") was incorporated on 24th December, 1979 as a private limited company. It was re-registered as a public company on 18th April, 1983. The Company was formed to acquire the whole of the issued share capital of The Bosse Massimi

Pollitt Partnership Limited ("BMP"). The result was that the Directors' and employees' interest in BMP increased from 32 per cent. to 82 per cent. BMP is the principal trading company and has been under the management control of those individuals who are now Directors of the Company throughout the period covered by our report. Accordingly the financial statements set out hereafter are those which would have been reported had the ompany and its subsidiaries as presently constituted ("the Group") been to existence during the period 1st January, 1978 in 31st December, 1982 covered by our report ("the Period"). All principal subsidiary

companies are wholly owned by the Company and are listed below. Subsidiaries currently operating and which operated during the Period:
(a) BMP, which changed its name from The Boase Massimi Pollitt Univas Partnership Limited on 2nd

February, 1982 (b) FGDS Designs Limited ("FGDS")

(c) Billeo Limited ("Billeo")

Subsidiaries operating during the Period which have now ceased trading:

(a) Direct Advertising Limited ("DAL") (b) Print Promotions and Publicity Limited ("PPP") which changed its name to Alacrity Finance (Paddington) Limited on 26th October, 1982.

The accounting periods covered by the report in respect of the Group are: 24th December, 1979 to 31st December, 1982

The Company BMP, FGDS & PPP 1st January, 1978 to 31st December, 1982 4th August, 1978 to 31st December, 1980 1st January, 1982 to 31st December, 1982 DAL ceased its business activities on 31st December, 1980 when its business was transferred to

PPP disposed of the major part of its business on 17th September, 1982 to a third party, Splicecourt Limited. Other subsidiary companies owned are dormant and did not trade during the Period. We were not auditors of the Company and its subsidiaries prior to the period commencing 1st January, 1982. The consolidated accounts for the four preceding years were reported upon without qualification by Leonard Bloch & Co., Chartered Accountants. We were the auditors of the Company and all its subsidiaries, other than Alacrity Finance (Paddington) Limited, for the year ended 31st

The financial statements which are set out below are based on the audited accounts. They have been prepared under the historical cost convention and after making such adjustments to the audited

In our opinion, the financial information set out below under the heading "Historical Cost Accounts" gives a true and fair view of the profit and loss and source and application of funds for the periods stated and of the state of affairs of the Company and the Group as at 31st December, 1982 according to the historical cost convention and the accounting policies stated below. Further, in our opinion, the abridged supplementary current cost accounts set out below have been

properly prepared in accordance with the policies and methods described to give the information required by Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 16. Nn audited financial statements have been prepared in respect of any period since 31st December, 1982.

HISTORICAL COST ACCOUNTS

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The significant accounting policies adopted to arriving at the financial information set out in this report are as follows: I. BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

The consolidated financial information includes the accounts of the Company and its subsidiary companies. The financial information has been reported upon as if the Group as currently constituted had been in existence for each of the accounting periods under review. TURNOVER Turnover represents the invoice values charged to clients in respect of commissionable media and production expenditure, plus advertising fees, which are included in turnover at six and two-thirds times

the fees actually charged to clients, in accordance with the industry's standard practice. Within the advertising industry "turnover" is usually referred to as "billings". 3 COSTOFSALES Cost of sales is a notional figure representing the difference between turnover as defined above and net

commission and fee income 4. COSTS INCURRED ON BEHALF OF CLIENTS These represent costs incurred on behalf of elients after provision for any amounts which may not be recovered.

5. FIXED ASSETS Furniture and equipment 10% to 20% Fixed assets are stated at cost less depreciation. Expenditure on leasehold improvements has been depreciated at a rate calculated to reduce the value Electronie equipment 207 Motor vehicles

Depreciation of other assets is calculated to write-off the cost of the assets over their expected lives on a straight line basis. The annual rates of depreciation are as the table above. 6. LEASING CHARGES Rentals payable under finance and operating leases are written off to profit and loss account as incurred.

Future obligations under leases are dealt with by way of note to the financial statements.

BMP funds its pension liabilities through an externally managed pension scheme which is subject to regular actuarial valuations. The scheme is funded by contributions from the employees and from BMP. Contributions are charged against profits in the year in which the payments are due.

8. COODWILL ARISING ON CONSOLIDATION Goodwill on consolidation arises from the excess value of the consideration paid over the fair value of the net tangible assess of BMP at 7th January, 1981. This amount is being written-off over a period of 20 years from that date. 20 years is considered by the Directors to be a conservative assessment of the economic life of the goodwill. 9. DEFERRED TAXATION

Provision is made for taxation deferred by capital allowances on eligible expenditure only where, in the

opinion of the Directors, there is a reasonable expectation that such taxation will become payable to the foreseeable future. Provision is made for other material short-term timing differences.

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS

		<u> </u>	Eligo	Æ00	4000	. 200
Turnover Cost of sales		16,214 (13,742)	23,107 (19,423)	30,023 (25,280)	32,695 (27,635)	36,359 (30,507)
Operating income Operating expenses	_1	2,472 (2,222)	3,684 (3,711)	4,743 (4,603)	5,060 (4,767)	5,852 (5,010)
Operating profit/(loss) Loan Stock interest	2	250 —	- (27)	140 (7)	293 (68)	842 . (52)
Profit/(loss) on ordinary activities before taxation Taxation	3	250 (78)	(27)	133	225 (92)	790 (478)
Profit/(lost) on ordinary activities after taxation and before extraordinary items and amortisation of goodwill Extraordinary items Amortisation of goodwill	•	172	(27)	91	(42)	312 (75) (42)
Profit/(loss) after extraordinary items and amortisation of goodwill		172	(27)	91	91	195
Earnings per Share	5	2.91p		1.21p	2.80p	6.56p

BOASE MASSIMI POLLITT plc (continued) APPENDIX II • ACCOUNTANTS REPORT conquestion

NOTES TO STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS Years ended 31st December

	3970	1979	1980	1961	196
	#000	£000	<i>£</i> 000	200 ·	. 300
. OPERATING EXPENSES					
include:					
Depreciation	95	107	103	*10	-
Lease rentals	13	- 69	169	119	. 12
Auditors' remuneration		11	,	230	21/
Directors' emoluments (See Note 1(a))	107	748	15	14	. 18
Interest payable:	707	/10	716	685	_ 72
	the second	- · · · .			
Bank overdraft	. 7	43	65	87	7
Other	7	- .	, '- .	10	17
Payments to Group Share Participation Schem	e —		40	42	4
and are shown after crediting:					
Bank interest	13	. 3	22		. 44
Rent receivable		4	26	52	64
Premium on sale and leave back of leavehold			. بب	٠. عبد.	
premises	_		26	- · · · · · ·	· ·
Note 1(a)	 				
Directors' emoluments include:					
Salaries	287	286	345	407	
Bonuses	33	302	305	138	445
Pension contributions	87	160	. 505 .66	140	106
Compensation for loss of office			.00		101

2. LOAN STOCK INTEREST													•
Interest on the 121/2% Secur	red i	Loup. S	tock	issu	ed by	the G	ODIDARY	to former	char	holide	rs of	RM	Pin .
exchange for BMP shares.				٠						,			
	_			_									== '

3. TAXATION	; ;	٠.,					· ·		2 7				
The charge for taxation	тер	cren	ts Un	ited I	Cing	dom	согро	ratio	n tax on th	e pro	lits a	nd comprises	E
	<u>. </u>		1			<u>.</u> ;		78	1979		1900	1981	
							#0	00_	.£000	-	ĐÙ	.000	#
Current tax Prior year adjustments	٠.			·, ·			. 7	73 5			42	92	4
		Ξ					7	78			42	92	4

The charge for current tex was reduced by the net effect of (a) excest capital allowances over depreciati
(b) stock relief and (c) expenditure, mainly entertaining, which is not eligible for tax relief.

4. EXTRAC	BUINAR	YITE	5		;		• •			. ,	٠.			À		
		•			•			 1978	٠.	1979	٧.	1980		1981	•	198
								£000	_ :	£000		2000		-£000		· £000
Closure or Write-off	sts of PI	P, less	s taxati	00.				_		-	~. •.			- 		. 55
Write-off				•	•	٠		=				=	-	=		10

5. EARNINGS PER SHARE 5. EARNINGS FEB SHARE

The earnings per Share calculations are based on the profit on ordinary activities after taxation and before extraordinary items and amortisation of goodwill and on the 4.752.507 Ordinary Shares doctmen to be in issue during each period, adjusted to take account of the changes in capitalisation referred to in Note 8 under "Called Up Share Capital". For the three years ending 31st December, 1980 a deduction has been made of \$70,000 less tax from the relevant profit figures in each of those years as a notional adjustment to equate with the full effect of the interest on the 12½% Secured Loan Stocks issued on the acquisition of EMP by the Company.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF SOURCE AND

APPLICATION OF FUNDS Years ended 31st December

	3978	1979	1980	1981	1982
	£006	.A000		. £000	£000
SOURCE OF FUNOS Profit/(loss) before taxation Extraordinary items before taxation	250	(27)	133	225	790 (85
Items not involving the movement of funds: Depreciation Profit on sale of fixed assets Loss on write-off of assets Re-allocation of results between years	95 (15)	107 (23)- (42)	103 (12)	119 (2)	124 (1) 48
FUNDS GENERATED FROM OPERATIONS	372	15	224	342	876
FUNDS FROM OTHER SOURCES Issue of Shares Sale of fixed assets/investments Taxatium recovered Hire purchase finance	142 —	169	190 48	110 21 -75	- 8 36
	514	184	462	548	920
APPLICATIONS Company formation costs			(10)		_
Acquisition of BMP: Cash element Costs	=		(11)	(300)	Ξ
Loans in trustees of Employee Share				. :	
Purchase Schemes Purchases of fixed assets	(44) (484)	(214)	(21)	(272)	
Dividends paid by BMP	(36)	(70)	(70)	(17)	(56
Redemption of loan stock	-			(96)	. (96
Taxation paid Purchase of investment	(182)	(128)	(172)	(33)	· · <u>-</u>
NET (OUTFLOW) INFLOW OF FUNDS	(232)	(228)	(82)	(180)	768
Represented by: CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL Increase/(docrease) in costs incurred on behalf					
of clients	. 41	77	246	(201)	(111)
Increase io debtors	. 679	668	292	484	237
(Increase)/decrease in creditors Decrease in deferred hire purchase liability	(636)	(762)	(1,103)	452	(639) 14
Movements in net liquid funds:					
(Decrease)/increase in eash and bank balances	(316)	(211):	483	(915)	1,267
	(232)	(228)	(82)	(180)	768

BALANCE SHEETS

		Notes		The	Company	The Group
					£000	£000
TXED ASSETS		/				
ntangible asset			الماء الإيكانية		—	756
Tangible assets		2	经特别证据			714
ovestment		. 2.	1000		. 1,461	·
					1,461	.1,470
URRENT ASSETS						
losts incurred on behalf o	of clients	4	••••		· . —	168
rade debtors				• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	, · —	3,365
undry debtors and prepa	lyments .	5			, 1 :.	. 421
ue from subsidiary com	pany -				290	· · —
ash at bank and in hand					. 1	729
				<u> </u>	292 _	4.683
RRENT LIABILITIES		· : :	· · . · · ·		· .	
ank overdraft				7.5	- ₁ —	. (78
rade creditors	:				_	(3,043
ther creditors and accru	als .			7.77	~ (118) ·	(442
urrent tax						(507
ther taxes and social sec	urity costs		a managan ya dan		: ` ` - `	(569
ue to subsidiary compan	7				(218)	·
		**	4, 19 (4)		(336)	(4,639
T CURRENT ASSETS/ILIA	HILTTIES)			:	(44)	- 44
YTAL ASSETS LESS CURRE	NT LIABILITIES	,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1,417	1,514
reditors: Amounts fallis	ng due after mor				(271)	(331)
an one year		6				
T ASSETS	-·		·		1,146	1,183
epresenting:						
PITAL AND RESERVES						
LLED UP SHARE CAPITAL		8.		•	891	. 891
TAINED PROFIES		. 9			255	292
AREHOLDERS FUNDS					1.146	1,183

NOTES TO THE BALANCE SHEETS

			£00
Cost of purchased goodwill on acquisition of BMP		-	84
Deduct: Amounts written off to date			8
			75
2. TANGBLE FLYED ASSETS			
	Care	Depreciation	Not hook each
	\$000	6000	100
Short leasehold property improvements	513	154	35
Furniture and equipment	620	270	35
Motor vehicles	18	13	
	1,151	437	71-

The majority of the Group's private motor vehicles are subject to finance leasing and are excluded from tangible fixed assets and the obligation to pay rentals is not included in the balance sheet as a liability. Fourth hire purchase and lease rental payments are dealt with under Note 12 below "Lease

3. INVESTMENT

The Company's investment in its subsidiaries is stated at cost and represents consideration comprising cash, loan stock and the nominal value of the Company's Shares issued in exchange for the shares of BMP. Imra-Group indebtedness is included under current assets and current flabilities.

4. COSTS INCLUSED ON REHALF OF CLIENTS

These represent unbilled advertising production costs incurred on behalf of clients after provisi s which may not be recovered

5. SUNDRY DEBTORS AND PREPAYMENTS

These include an interest free loan of £29,975 to a company in which Mr. Martin Boase is interested as director and shareholder. It has subsequently been repaid. There are also included loans of £125,360 m the trustees of the BMP 1972 and 1977 Employee Share Purchase Schemes in connection with share purchases which have subsequently been repaid.

6. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE AFTER MORE THAN ONE YEAR

These comprise: ng balance of loan stocks which are severally secured over the Company's assets:

124% Secured Loan Stock 1986/88	271
121/7 Secured Loan Stock 1981/83	96
	367
Deduct: Amounts due within the next 12 months and included in current liabilities	(96
Balance	271

The balance is payable by three equal instalments commencing 1st July, 1984. It is proposed to repay all monies due under the loan stocks out of the proceeds of the issue of Shares referred to in the Prospectus to be dated 27th April, 1983.

rchase commitments at 31st December, 1982 amounted in £110,000 of which the interest inited to £21,000. Of the net balance, £29,000 is dealt with as a current liability and £60,000 (b) Hire purchase comm as a deferred liability.

No provision for deferred taxation is made in the Company and Group balance sheets. The potential

			The Company	TheComp
			6060	8000
Accelerated capital allowances Tax effect of timing differences (deferred asset)			(12)	182
Potential liability at 31st December, 1982	امرا الحالمية	A 1 10		170
8. CALLED UP SHARE CAPITAL				÷

At 31st December, 1982 the authorised share capital of the Company was 900,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each, and the issued share capital was 891,096 Ordinary Shares of £1 each, all of which were fully paid or credited as fully paid. The following changes have taken place since 31st December, 1982, On 26th April,

	New 25p Shares immed or conditionally allotted to Morgan Nominees Limited	to be in issue for calculation of earnings per Share purposes
(a) each of the existing Ordinary Shares of £1 each was sub-divided into 4 Ordinary Shares of 25p each		3,564,384
(b) the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £1,500,000 by the creation of 2,400,000 Ordinary Shares of		
25 peach (c) 93,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each were issued fully paid for cash to Morgan Nominees Limited	93,000	_
(d) conditionally upon listing, 1,219,123 Ordinary Shares of 25p each were allotted credited as fully paid by way of capitalisa-		
tion of share premium account to the shareholders of the Company on the register immediately prior to such allotment	31,000	1,188,123
(e) conditionally upon listing, 276,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each were alloued uit paid to Morgan Nominees Limited	276,000	
	400,000	4,752,507
		5,152,507

Accordingly, at 26th April, 1983 the authorised share capital of the Company is £1,500,000 divided into 6,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each. Of these 3,657,384 Ordinary Shares of 25p each are issued and fully paid or credited as fully paid and 1,495,123 Ordinary Shares of 25p each are allotted conditionally on listing. Following completion of the Offer for Sale 5,152,507 Ordinary Shares of 25p each will have been issued fully paid or credited as fully paid.

9. RETAINED PROFTIS	•			Yestsended 3 to	Doorba
	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000
At beginning of period	510	612	515	. 6	97
Profit/(loss) after taxation	172	(27)	91	91	195
Dividends payable by BMP	(70)	(70)	(17)	·—	
	612	515_	589	97 .	292
Deduct: Retained profits arising prior to acquisi- tion of BMP by the Company	: · <u>-</u> ·		(583)		· -
At end of period	· 612	515	6	97	-292

IL CONTENCENT LIABILITY

BMP had a contingent liability in respect of an obligation to settle any unpaid liabilities of the trustees of the BMP 1972 and 1977 Employee Share Purchase Schemes established for the benefit of certain of its employees. The underlying Shares have been distributed to the employees and the Schemes have been terminated. The Directors do not anticipate that any such liability will be incurred by that company.

Capital expenditure commitments

At 31st December, 1982 BMP had authorised the purchase of a computer and related peripheral equipment and software for approximately £300,000. There were no other capital commitments authorised at 31st December, 1982.

The future payments to which the Group is committed in respect of motor vehicles and plant at 31st December, 1982 under finance leases and hire purchase are as follows:

			Finance letters	Effer purchase commitment
			£000	£000
Years ending 31st Detember:			_	
	1983		175	39
	1984	:	147	36
	1985	· .	101	30
	1986		· · _	
			423	110

The Group's main business premises at 12/14 Bishop's Bridge Road, London W2 are occupied under two leases expiring in late 1991, at a current aggregate annual rental of £159,104. The rents payable under these leases are subject to review in late 1984.

under these leases are subject to review in late 1984.

In addition, there are obligations under leases of two separate premises which are no longer used for the Group's business, with expiry dates in 2004 and 2005 respectively, at a current aggregate annual rental of £105,000, subject to rent reviews to 1984 and 1985 respectively and five yearly thereafter. BMP's leasehold interests in these premises are currently being offered for sale. One of the premises is partly sub-let to tenants under short term leases at current net aggregate annual rentals of £30,600, the remainder being currently occupied by a tenant under a periodic tenancy terminable by the tenant on 26 weeks' notice. The net rent currently payable to BMP under that periodic tenancy is £35,420 per annum.

CURRENT COST ACCOUNTS

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Years ended 31st December

	Notes	1961	1 1962
		2000	£000
Tuniver		32,695	36,359
Historical cost profit before trission and interest Current cost operating adjustments	2	390 (70)	. 91 8
Current cost operating profit before taxation and interest Geororg adjustment Interest payable less interest receivable	1	320 24 (165)	839 27 (128
Current cost profit before taxasion Taxasion		179 (92)	738 (478
Convent cost after transion Extraordinary issue Amortisation of goodwill		87 (42)	260 (75 (42
Retained current cost profit		.45	143
Current cost exculogs per State	3	1,83p	5,47

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

At 31st December, 1982

None	£000
	756
4	966
	1,722
	451
·	(738
	1,435
	· -
	891
5	544
	1,435
	4

NOTES

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The current cost financial statements have been prepared in compliance with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 16. Accounting policies differing from those used in the historical cost accounts

Tangible fixed assets and depreciation adjustment

The value to the business of tangible fixed assets has been restated by the application of appropriate government indices to the historical cost of the assets. Depreciation has been calculated by applying price indices to the historical cost depreciation in order that the charge represents the value of the tangible fixed assets consumed during the period. No revision has been made to the existing asset lives, which are considered to be adequate.

Cost of sales adjustments
No cost of sales adjustment is considered to be appropriate.

Monetary working capital adjustment

Monetary working capital includes all debtors and creditors arising from the trading activities of the
Group, together with the element of the cash balances required to support the business operations.

The gearing adjustment represents that proportion of the current cost operating adjustment which relates to those operating assets which have been financed by borrowings rather than by shareholders' funds. It is calculated by applying in that adjustment the proportion which the average net borrowings bear in the total net borrowings and shareholders' funds.

2. CURRENT COST OPERATENC ADJUSTMENTS

1961	1982
£000	£000
37	35
26	43
7	1
70	79
	5000 37 26 7

3. EARNINGS PER SHARE Earnings per Share have been calculated on earnings of £260,000 (1981 £87,000) divided by 4,752,507 Ordinary Shares.

·	Gross current replacement cost	Depreciation	Net curren replacement cus
	£000	£000	£000
Short leasehold property improvements	683	199	484
Furniture and equipment	919	442	477
Motor vehicles	22	17	5
	1,624	658	966

1,027	036	700
	1981	1982
	£000	£000
	6	317
	253	76
	37	35
	(24)	(27)
	45	143
	317	544
		1981 2000 6 253 37 (24) 45

Yours faithfully,

Dixon Wilson & Co.

APPENDIX III-STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

1. The Company

(a) The Company was incorporated in England on 24th December, 1979 as a private limited company under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1976 with Registered No. 1468528 and with an authorised share capital of £100 divided into 100 Ordinary Shares of £1 each.

(b) Pursuant in a reorganisation ("the Reorganisation") effected on the 15th October, 1980 and 6th and 7th January, 1981, the Company (which had been formed for this purpose) acquired the whole of the issued share capital of BMP. The principal reason for the Reorganisation was to ensure that the Agency was controlled by its employees. Immediately prior in the Reorganisation, Eurocom S.A. ("Eurocom" formerly called Univas S.A.) owned just over 50 per cent. of the issued share capital of the Agency, while a further than the property of Stanley. further 19 per cent. was owned by former employees of the Agency, and by the executors of Stanley Pollitt's estate ("the Executors"), 22 per cent. by employees of the Agency, and the balance by the trustees of the 1972 and 1977 Employee Share Purchase Schemes.

The effect of the Reorganisation was that:

(i) Eurocom received (as consideration for the shares in BMP acquired from it by the Company) £300,000 in cash, £287,500 121/1/2 Secured Loan Stock 1981/83 issued by the Company and 162,000 Shares in the Company representing 18.2 per cent. of its then issued share capital ("the Eurocom

former employees of the Agency (including Mr. P. I. Jones) and the Executors received, in total, £270,864 12½% Secured Loan Stock 1986/88 issued by the Company;

(iii) Eurocom granted Mr. M. Boase options to acquire, subject to certain conditions, the Eurocom Shares. These options have been exercised in part resulting (together with other disposals by Eurocom in employees of the Company) in Eurocom owning, immediately prior to this Offer for Sale, just under 3 per cent. of the issued share capital of the Company. The Shares in the Company currently owned by Eurocom will, with Mr. M. Boase's consent, be included in the Shares which are the subject of this Offer for Sale;

(iv) full-time employees of the Agency together with the trustoes referred to in (b) above owned 729,096 Shares representing just under 82 per cent. of the issued share capital of the Company; and (v) the Company's authorised share capital was £900,000 divided into 900,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each, of which 891,096 were in issue.

(c) On 30th March, 1983 the Company resolved to re-register as a public company and, in connection therewith, amended its Memorandum and Articles of Association. The Company was re-registered as a public company on 18th April, 1983.

(d) On 26th April, 1983:

(i) each of the existing issued Ordinary Shares of £1 each was subdivided into 4 Ordinary Shares of

(ii) the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £1,500,000 by the creation of 2,400,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each;

(iii) the Directors of the Company were generally and unconditionally authorised pursuant to section 14 of the Companies Act 1980 to allot relevant securities (as defined in that section) up to a maximum nominal amount of £608,904 during the period expiring on 25th April, 1988;

(iv) authority was given to the Directors of the Company to allot the Ordinary Shares referred to in (v) below and (e) (i) and (e) (ii) below, to allot Ordinary Shares in respect of a rights issue in favour of holders of Ordinary Shares (notwithstanding that, by reason of such exclusions as the Directors might deem necessary to deal with problems in any overseas territory, in connection with fractional entitlements or otherwise, the Ordinary Shares to be issued were not offered to all of such holders in proportion to the number of Ordinary Shares then held by each of them) and otherwise to allot Ordinary Shares for each provided the maximum number of Ordinary Shares so allotted (other than as referred to above) does not exceed that number being five per cent. of the authorised but unissued share capital of the Company following completion of this Offer for Sale in each case as if section 17 (1) of the Companies Act 1980 did not apply, such authority to expire not later than 25th April, 1988:

(v) 93,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each were issued to Morgan Nominees Limited ("Nominees") (a wholly owned subsidiary of Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited ("Morgan Grenfell")) on the terms of the Application Letter referred to in paragraph 4(a) below at a price of 365.86p per Share (subject to upward adjustment in accordance with the terms of that Letter).

(e) Also on 26th April, 1983 and conditionally upon permission being granted, subject only to the posting of Letters of Acceptance, for the ordinary share capital of the Company to be admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange:

(i) 1,219,123 Ordinary Shares of 25p each were allotted credited as fully paid by way of capitalisation of share premium account to the shareholders of the Company on the register immediately prior to such allotment; (ii) 276,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each were allotted nil paid to Nominees pursuant to the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 4(b) below; and

(iii) the Company adopted new Articles of Association. (f) The present authorised share capital of the Company is therefore £1,500,000 divided into 6,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each of which 3,657,384 are issued and fully paid or credited as fully paid and 1,495,123 Ordinary Shares of 25p each have been allotted conditionally as aforesaid. Following completion of the Office for Sale, the issued share capital of the Company will be £1,288,126.75 comprising 5,152,507 Ordinary Shares of 25p each all of which will be fully paid or credited as fully paid. (g) Save as disclosed in paragraphs 1(d)(v), 4(a) and 4(b) of this appendix.

(i) no share or loan capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries is under option or agreed onally or unconditionally to be put under opti-

1111 no share or loan capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries has within two years immediately preceding the date hereof been issued or is proposed to be issued fully or partly paid either for cash or for a consideration other than eash; and (iii) no commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the

Company or any of its subsidiaries in connection with the issue or sale of any part of the share or loan capital thereof within two years immediately preceding the date hereof. (h) \$47,493 Ordinary Shares will remain authorised but unissued following the Offer for Sale. No material issue of Shares of the Company (other than to shareholders pro rate to existing holdings) will be made within one year of the date of this Prospectus without the prior approval of the Company in General Meeting. No issue of Shares will be made which would effectively after the control of the Company or the nature of its business without the prior approval of the Company in General Meeting.

2. The Subsidiaries

(a) The Company has the following subsidiaries other than dormant subsidiaries:

(i) BMP. This company was incorporated in England on 11th June, 1968 as a private company and has an issued share capital of 18.420 'A' Ordinary Shares of 1p each, 18,420 'B' Ordinary Shares of 1p each and 3 720,840 Deferred Ordinary Shares of 1p each, all of which are owned by the Company. It is the principal trading company in the Group.

(ii) FGDS Designs Limited. This company was incorporated in England on 30th December, 1975 as a private company and has an issued share capital of two Ordinary Shares of £1 each owned by BMP. It trades as a design studio.

Alacrity Finance (Paddington) Limited (formerly called Print Promotions and Publicus Limited). This company was incorporated in England on 7th January, 1977 as a private company and has an issued share capital of two Ordinary Shares of £1 each owned by BMP. Its business has been in the area of promotional printing, publishing and design. Its assets were sold to a third party. Splicecoun Limited on 17th September, 1982.

(iv) Billeo Limited. This company was incorporated in England on 5th November, 1981 as a private company and has an issued share capital of 2 Ordinary Shares of £1 each issued for each to and myned by BMP. Its business consists of producing rough television commercials for research purposes. the The Company has the following dormant subsidiaries; they are all private companies incorporated in

Name	Pate of incurporation	Irrord share copital
Joemead Limited	27th May, 1976	2 Ordinary Shares of £1 each
Alacrin (Finance) Limited	10th January, 1974	2 Ordinary Shares of £1 each
BMP Investments Limited	7th June 1970	2 Ordinary Shares of £1 each
Purce Advertising Limited	4th August, 1978	2 Ordinary Shares of £1 each
BMP Media Limited	13th February, 1980	2 Ordinary Shares of £1 each

te³ Specials Design Limited. This company was incorporated in England on 5th January, 1973 as a private company and is dormant. It has an issued share capital of 100 Ordinary Shares of £1 each, of which 70 are owned by BMP.

Pro Forma Balance Sheet

There is set our below a pro forma balance sheet based on the Group historical cost balance sheet at 31st December, 1982 us set our in the Accountants' Report in Appendix II adjusted in respect of: (a) receipt of gross proceeds of \$1,098 million from the subscriptions for Ordinary Shares referred

(h) payment of estimated costs of £330,000 in ronnection with the Offer for Sale, the costs to be charged against share premium arcount; and

(c) repayment of amounts due to loan stock holders of £366.698; and (d) adjustments to the Company's issued share capital as referred to in paragraphs 1(d) and 1(e) above.

	Per Aeronnaans' Report	Pro forma balance sheet
	£000	
FIXED ASSETS		
Intangible asset	756	756
Tangible assets	714	714
	1,470	1.470
CURRENT ASSETS		
Costs incurred on behalf of clients	168	168
Trade debtors	3,365	3,365
Sundry debtors and prepayments	421	421
Cash at bank and in hand	729	1,130
	4,68.1	5,084
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank overdraft	(78)	(78
Taxation	(507)	(507
Trade creditors	(3,043)	(3,043
Other creditors	(1.011)	(915
	(4,639)	(4,543
NET CURRENT ASSETS	44	541
	1,514	2,011
Greditors: Amounts (alling due	(331)	(60
after more than one year		
NET ASSETS	1,183	1,951
Representing: CAPITAL AND RESERVES		
CALLED UP SHARE CAPITAL	891	1,288
SHARE PREMIUM ACCOUNT	· · · <u>_</u>	371
RETAINED PROFTIS	292	292
SHAREHOLDERS FUNDS	1,183	1,951

4. Offer Arrangements

(a) By an application letter (the "Application Letter") dated 26th April, 1983 accepted by the Company, Morgan Grenfell applied for 93,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at a price of 365.86p per Share (subject to upward adjustment of 6.67p per Share for every 5p by which the Striking Price exceeds the minim tender prire per Share under the Offer for Sale) to be issued to Nominces. The prier per Share payable by Morgan Grenfell under the Application Letter reflects the fact that Nominees subsc in the capitalisation issue referred to in paragraph 1(e) (i) above.

(b) By an agreement (the "Offer for Sale Agreement") dated 26th April, 1983 between (1) certain shareholders of the Company (being the 19 Executive Directors of BMP, Mr. P. I. Jones and Eurocom) (the "Vendors") (2) the Directors of the Company, (3) the Company, and (4) Morgan Grenfell, Morgan Grenfell has agreed, subject to Listing (as defined therein) not later than 6th May, 1983:

(i) to purchase from the Vendors a total of 1,007,149 Ordinary Shares of 25p each allotted to them (conditionally upon Listing) upon renounceable letters of allotment and 106,932 Ordinary Shares of

25p cach already in issue: (ii) to subscribe for a total of 276,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each;

in each case at a prire per Share of 5.6p below the Striking Price and to offer the same, together with the 93,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p already issued to it as referred to in paragraph 1(d) (v) above and the 31,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each allotted to it (conditionally upon Listing) as a result of the rapitalisation referred in in paragraph 1(e) (i) above, for sale to the public by tender at a minimum tender prire of 280p per Share.

The Vendors undertake in the Offer for Sale Agreement to indemnify the Company and its subsidiaries in respect of rertain charges to taxation

The Vendors have agreed to pay Morgan Grenfell a fee of £5,000 (excluding value added tax) and the Company has agreed to pay Morgan Grenfell a fee of £75,000 (excluding value added tax) out of which Morgan Grenfell is to pay Rowe & Pitman's fee and its own legal expenses. Morgan Grenfell is to pay an underwriting commission of 11/4 per cent. of the minimum tender price. All other costs, charges and expenses of and incidental in the Offer for Sale and the application for Listing, including the expenses of printing, advertising, capital duty and its own legal expenses, will be borne by the Company.

The Vendors (other than Eurocom which is so sell all of its Sharer to the Company under the Offer for Sale Agreement) have agreed with Morgan Grenfell not to dispose of any further Shares in the Company for a period of one year without the prior written consent of Morgan Grenfell, which consent will not be

· 5. Directors' and Other Interests

(a) The interests (as defined in the Companies Act 1967 (as amended) and taking into account the capitalisation issue referred to above) of the Directors in the share capital of the Company before and

BREFORE OFFER FOR SALE			AFTER O	FFER FOR SA	<u> </u>	
	Beneficial nã. ní Shares	- 3	Non-Interesional na. of Shares	Republical no. of Shores		Non-banglicial on, of Shares
M. Boase	937,509	18.2	651,919*	703,132	13.6	651,919
J. B. Webster	527.776	10.2	S3.333	395,832	7.7	53,333
D. A. Batterbee	515,573	10.0		386,680	7.5	
J. C. Powell	454.154	8.8		340,616	6.6	
D. S. Cowant	260,736	5.0		198,656	3.9	
T. C. Coxt	221,237	4.3		169.032	3.3	
C. D. Carter†	121,648	2.4		94.240	1.8	
P. I. Jones	92,752	1.8	598,586*	69,564	1.4	598,5864

*Including 500,506 Shares in Truston of the Schoute, † 12.416 of the Shares shares in bundicinity Subsections. (b) The Directors are not aware of any other shareholding which, immediately after the Offer for Sale,

will amount to 5 per cent. or more of the Company's issued share capital. (c) Nn Director has or has had any interest in any assets which within two years immediately preceding the date hereof have been, or are proposed to be, acquired or disposed of by or leased to the Company or any of its subsidiaries and no contract or arrangement exists in which a Director is materially interested and which is significant in relation to the business of the Company or any of its subsidiaries taken as a

6. Directors' Service and Consultancy Agreements

The following is a sum	mary of the Executive Director	s' service agreements:	
Directors	Date of commencement	Term of Agreement	1983 Salary
M. Boase	1st April, 1983	5 years	£60,000
I. B. Webster	1st April, 1983	Sycars	£55,000
D. A. Batterbee	Ist April, 1983	5 years	£45,000
I. C. Powell	1st April, 1983	Syears	£45,000
D. S. Cowan	1st April, 1983	5 years	£38,000
T. C. Cox	1st April, 1983	5 years	£38,000
G. D. Carter	1st April, 1983	2 years	£32,000

In addition to their basic salaries, the Company contributes to The Boase Massimi Pollitt Partnership Limited Directors' Retirement and Death Benefits Plan of which all the executive Directors are

The aggregate emoluments of the present Directors of the Company during the last financial year ended 31st December, 1982 were £397,570. It is estimated that the aggregate emoluments psyable to those Directors in the current financial period ending on 31st December, 1983 under the arrangements in force at the date hereof will be £474,905, in include per diem fees psyable to Mr. P. I. Jones for consultancy services provided at the request of the Board of the Company.

In the period from 1st April, 1981 to 31st March, 1982 the aggregate amounts or benefits paid to the 17 promoters of the Company comprising salaries, bonuses, pension contributions, motor car expenses, B.U.P.A. contributions and notional interest were £562,856 and the comparable figure for the relevant 13 promoters during the period 1st April, 1982 to 31st March, 1983 was £579,010. All the promoters were full-time executives of BMP while in receipt of these amounts or benefits.

7. The BMP Employee Share Participation Plan ("The Scheme")

The Scheme, set up to take advantage of the provisions of Chapter III of Part III of the Finance Act 1978 ("the" 1978 Act"), is governed by a Trust Deed dated 30th December, 1980 as amended by a Memorandum dated 2nd February, 1983. The current trustees of the Scheme are Mr. M. Boase, Mrs. M. Hackl and Mr. P. I. Jones ("the Trustees"). The Scheme has the approval of the Board of Ioland Revenue. Subject to the requirements of the 1978 Act (as amended) the amount of monits to be provided to the Trustees by the Company is desirable by and with Execution of the Person of the Company. to the Trustees by the Company is decided by and at the discretion of the Board of the Company.

All employees of the Agency qualify as beneficiaries under the terms of the Scheme if they have been full-time employees throughout both the financial period out of the profits of which monies are provided by the Company to the Trustees to enable the Trustees to purchase Shares in the Company and the preceding financial period.

For the purposes of allocating benefits, employees who participate in the Scheme are divided into three categories dependent on their level of salary. The ratio of benefits as between each category is subject to change at the instance of the Board of the Company and with the consent in writing of the Board of Inland

Since the Scheme was introduced, the Trustees have acquired 112,235 Ordinary Shares of £1 each of the Company representing 12.6 per cent. of the Company's share capital (prior to the capitalisation issue referred to in paragraph I(e) above). The corresponding percentage after completion of the Offer for Sale

The total number of current staff of BMP (excluding the current Directors of the Company) beneficially interested through the Scheme in Shares in the Company is 65.

Under the provisions of the Scheme, as amended, no beneficiary may receive benefits in excess of the maximum benefit permitted by Section 58 of, and Paragraph 1(4) of Schedule 9 to, the Finance Act 1978, as amended from time to time.

Articles of Association

The Articles of Association of the Company adopted by it conditionally upon Listing as referred to in paragraph I(c)(iii) above contain provisions, inter alia, to the following effect:

Upon a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote and opon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every Share held by him. These provisions are subject in any special terms as to voting upon which any Shares may for the time being be held: there are no such terms at present. . . .

Rights of Shares
Subject to the provisions of the Companies Acts, the rights attached in any class of Shares may be subject to the provisions of the Companies of the consent to writing of the holders of three-fourths of the issued Shares of that class or with the sanction of an extraordinary resolution passed at a separate general meeting of the holders of the Shares of that class. Rottowne Powers

Subject to the provisions of the Articles of Association, the Directors may exercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money but shall restrict the borrowings of the Company and exercise all voting and other rights or powers of control exercisable by the Company in relation to its subsidiaries for the time being t"the subsidiaries") so as to secure (but as regards the subsidiaries only in so far as by the exercise of such rights or powers of control the Directors can secure) that the aggregate amount at any one time outstanding in respect of money borrowed (as such expression is defined in the Articles of Association) or secured by the Company and the subsidiaries and owing to persons outside the Group shall not without the previous sanction of the Company in general meeting exceed an amount equal to three times the

(a) the amount paid up or credited as paid up on the share capital of the Company; and (b) the amount standing to the credit of the reserves of the Company and the subsidiaries after adjustment as more particularly set out in the relevant Article

(a) The fees of the Directors shall be such sums as may from time to time be determined by the Company in general meeting. The Directors may be paid all reasonable expenses incurred by them in attending meetings of the Directors or committees of the Directors or general meetings or otherwise in or about the

(b) Any Director who is appointed to any executive office or who serves on any committee or who (b) Any Director who is appointed to any executive office of who serves on any continued of who otherwise performs services which in the opinion of the Directors are outside the scope of the ordinary duties of a Director may be paid in addition to any Directors fees such remuneration by way of salary. percentage of profits or otherwise, as the Directors may determine.

(c) Subject to the provisions of the Articles of Association, the Directors on behalf of the Company may pay a gratulty or pension or allowance on reference to any Director, whether or not be has held any other salaried offere or place of profit with the Company or to his widow or dependants and may make contributions to any fund and pay premiums for the purchase or provision of any such gratuity, pension

(d) Save as otherwise provided by the Articles of Association, a Director shall not vote or be counted in a quorum in respect of any contract, arrangement or any other proposal whatsoever in which he has any material interest ntherwise than by virtue of his interests in Shares or debentures or other securities of or otherwise in or through the Company. The Company may by ordinary resolution suspend or relax such provisions to any extent or ratify any transaction not authorised by reason of a contravention thereof. (c) Any Director may or any firm in which he is interested may act in a professional capacity for the Company (inherwise than as auditor) and he or such firm shall be entitled to remuneration for professional services as if he were not a Director.

(f) A Director shall not be required to hold any Shares in the Company by way of qualification.

(g) A Director shall not be required to reture by reason of his having attained the age of seventy or any other age and section 185 of the Companies Act 1948 shall not apply to the Company. 9. Material Contracts

The following contracts (not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business), have been entered into by the Company and its subsidiaries within the two years immediately preceding the date hereof and are or may be material:

(a) An Agreement dated 17th September, 1982 made between Print Promotions and Publicity Limited (1) BMP (2) Splicecourt Limited (3) and Joint Marketing & Publishing Services Limited (4) whereby the assets of Print Promotions and Publicity Limited (now called Alacrity Finance (Paddington) Limited) were sold to Splicecourt Limited.

(b) The Application Letter referred to in paragraph 4(a) above.

The Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 4(b) above.

The Directors have been advised that following completion of the Offer for Sale the Company will remain a close company, within the meaning of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970. Taxation indemnities have been given by the Vendors in favour of the Company and its subsidiaries under the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 4(b) above.

11. Premises The following gives details of the premises occupied by the Group: -

Location: 12/14 Bishop's Bridge Road, London W2 6AA. Description: Offices Size: 23,437 sq. ft. Tenure: Leasehold expiring in 1991, rent reviews every 7 years, next review 1984 Current Annual Rent: £159,104

Details of premises leased, but not occupied, by the Group are set out in Note 12 to the Balance Sheets in Appendix il.

12. Working Capital

The Directors are of the opinion that the Company has sufficient working capital for its present requirements after taking into account the Company's existing bank balances and feelilides and the net proceeds of the Offer for Sale to be received by the Company.

(a) The expenses (excluding value added tax) relating to the Offer for Sale and the application for Listing are payable by the Company (save for a fee of £5,000 payable by the Vendors to Morgan Grenfell) and are estimated to amount to £330,000.

(b) Df the 1,514,081 Ordinary Shares of 25p each the subject of the Offer for Sale, 1,114,081 are being made available by the Vendors (as defined in paragraph 4(b) above) and the balance comprises the Ordinary Shares of 25p each subscribed for by Morgan Grenfell pursuant to the Application Letter referred to in paragraph 4(a) above and the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 4(b) above and those conditionally allotted to it as a result of the capitalisation referred to in paragraph 1(e)(i) above. The amount payable on application on each Share is the amount tendered per Share by the relevant applicant being not less that the minimum tender points. The amount payable on application on each share is the amount tendered per Share by the relevant applicant, being not less that the minimum tender price. The net proceeds of the subscription of Ordinary Shares by Morgan Grenfell pursuant to the Offer for Sale Agreement, based on the minimum tender; price, are estimated at £427,344, after deduction of those expenses of the Offer for Sale which are to be borne by the Company, and for each 5p by which the Striking Price exceeds the minimum tender price; the Company will receive a further £13,800 in respect of such Shares. These net proceeds will be used to repay all amounts outstanding under the 12½% Secured Loan Stock 1981/83 and the 12½% Secured. Loan Stock 1986/88 and for working capital.

(c) Neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries has any litigation or claims of material importance pending or threatened against it. .

(d) Morgan Grenfell has given and has not withdrawn its written consent to the issue of this Prospectus with the inclusion berein of its letter in the form and context in which it is included. (c) Dixon Wilson & Co. have given and have not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this Prospectus with the inclusion herein of their report and their letter in the forms and contexts in which

(f) Each of Leonard Bloch & Co., Research Services Limited, Campaign and The Advertising Association has given and has not withdrawn its consent to the issue of this Prospectus with the inclusion herein of the statements respectively made by them in the form and context in which they are included. (g) The above mentioned consents, the statement of adjustments made by Dixon Wilson & Co. in arriving at the figures set out in their report and giving the reasons therefor, copies of the Application Form set out at the end of this Prospectus and of the Special Application Form for the use of employees and the material contracts referred to in paragraph 9 above were attached in the copies of this Prospectus delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration.

(h) The minimum amount which, in the opinion of the Directors, must be raised in respect of each of the matters specified in paragraph 4(a) of Part 1 of the Fourth Schedule to the Companies Act 1948 in: (i) nil; (ii) nil; (iii) £366,698; and (iv) £60,646.

The proceeds of the issue of Shares to Nominees pursuant to the Application Letter amount to £340,349.80 (subject to upward adjustment as described in paragraph 4(a) above) and will be used for

(i) In accordance with normal industry practice (and as required by the various media owner trade associations), the Company maintains insurance against the possibility of clients defaulting on their obligations to the Company and to cover its obligations to the various media owners. In the year to 31st December, 1982, 85 per cent. on average of the Company's continuing obligations to media owners were insured in this way. Insurance is not taken in respect of H.M. Government business nor in respect of those clients who pay in advance of the Company incurring the obligation. The Company intends to continue this type of insurance.

(j) By an agreement dated 26th April, 1983, and in relation in the Shares in the Company owned by him immediately following this Offer for Sale, each of the Executive Directors of the Agency has agreed (save with the consent to writing of the Board of Directors of the Company, which consent will not be unreasonably withheld after taking into account any exceptional circumstances):

(i) not to dispose of any interest in any such Shares before the first anniversary hereof; (ii) not to dispose of any interest in more than 20 per cent. of such Shares before the second

(iii) not to dispose of any interest in more than 40 per cent. of such Shares before the third anniversary (iv) not to dispose of any interest in more than 60 per cent. of such Shares before the fourth

and to consult with and retain the Company's stockbrokers for the time being in connection with any such

(k) Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited is registered in England (No. 315841) and its registered office is at 23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX. (1) The financial information concerning the Company and its subsidiaries contained in this document does not amount to full individual accounts within the meaning of section 11 of the Companies Act 1981. Full individual accounts relating to each financial year to which the financial information relates have been or will be delivered to the Registrar of Companies. The auditors have made a report under section 14 of the Companies Act 1967 in respect of each such set of accounts and each such report was an unqualified.

report within the meaning of section 43 of the Companies Act 1980 (m) A Certificate of Exemption has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange pursuant to section 39 of the Companies Act 1948.

14. Documents for Inspection

The following documents or copies thereof may be inspected at the offices of Macfarlanes, Downste Hill House, London EC4R 2SY during usual business hours on any weekday (Sanurdays and public holidays excepted) for a period of 14 days from the date of this document:

(a) the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Compuny;

(b) the audited accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries for the two years ended 31st December.

(c) the Directors' service contracts referred to in paragraph 6 above;

(d) the material contracts referred to in paragraph 9 above. (c) the Accountants' Report set out in Appendix II and the statement of offustments referred to the e.

(f) the letters set out in Appendix 1; and

(g) the written consents referred to in paragraph 13(d), (e) and (f) above.

Dated 27th April, 1983.

PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

Requirements for Application

1. Applications must be made on the accompanying application forms at the minimum tenter price of 200p per Share er at any higher price per Share being a whole multiple of 5p.

2. Applications most be for a minimum of 100 Shares and thereafter in the following multiples of Shares. oplications for x more than 1,000 Shares

Over 1,000 and not more than 5,000 Shares Over 5,000 and not more than 10,000 Shares Over 10,000 Shares Applications must be fodged with or posted to Barelays Bank P.C. New Isrues Department, P.O. Box [23, ectway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD, so as to arrive in either case not later than 10 00 a m. on

3. Applications must be fodged with or posted to Barelays Bank P.C., New lattics Department, P.O. Box 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London ECAA 4ND, so as to arrive in either case not later than 10:00 a m, on Wednesday, 4th May, 1983 (being the time of opening of the application list!

4. Each application must be accompanied by a separate cheque or banker's draft draws in sterling on a branch in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man of a hank which is eather a member of the London or Scotlish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts in be cheared through the lacitizies provided for the members of those Clearing Houses Land which must bear the appropriate member code number in the top right hand corner) made payable to "Barclays Bank PLC" and creased "Net Negotiable", representing payarent to full at the application price. An application will not be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled. The right is reserved to present all cheques and banker's drafts for payament on receipt, to return Letters of Acceptance and surplus application monies pending clearance of the successful application. Disconplication and definery of an application monies pending clearance of the successful applications. Disconplication and definery of an application form accompanied by a cheque will constitute a warrance that the cheque will be irrevocable until 13th May, 1983. Photostat copies of application in the application form to that effect Applications will be irrevocable until 13th May, 1983. Photostat copies of application form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation to him, nor should be in any cerest such form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be made to him or such form to t

Basis of Acceptance

statists of Acceptance with the minimum condensations will be accepted on the following basis which applications are wholly or partly accepted will be sold at the same price (the "Striking Price"), which will be not less than the minimum conder price of 280p per Share.

which will be not less than the minimum tender price of 200p per Share.

2. If applications are received for more than the total number of Shares offered, the Scriking Price will not exceed the highest price at which sufficient applications (totalising applications as above that price) are received for the rotal number of Shares offered but may be a price lower than such highest price. If applications are received for the rotal number of Shares offered to the Striking Price will be the minimum tender price of 200p per share. Subject to the foregoing, Morgan Grenfell will have complete discretion in deciding the Striking Price and the basen of allocation. In so deciding, Morgan Grenfell will have regard meter also in the need to establish a satisfactory market in the Shares. No allocation will be made in respect of applications at prices below the Striking Price.

3. Lip to 150,000 Shares, which will be allocated at the Striking Price, are reserved in the first instance for applications from employees of the Company and its subsidiaries other than parsons, who have agreed to sell Shares in Morgan Grenfell pursuant to the Offer for Sale. Such applications must be made on the special pink applications forms which are being made available to such employees. These will specify the amount of money to be expended, rather than the dutther of Shares applied for, and will be valid provided that the sum so specified is not more than £10,000. In the event of cross applications being received from such employees, the basis of allocation among them will be determined by Morgan Grenfell, at its discretion.

The Striking Price and the basis of allocation will be announced on or as 2000 as possible after 4th May, 1983.

1. Acceptance of applications will be conditional on the whole of the share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, being admitted to the Official Lim of The Stock Exchange not later than 1.2th May, 1983. Money paid in respect of all applications will be returned if such condition is not satisfied by that date and in the meantime will be retained by Barclays Bank PLC in a separate account.

retained by Barclays Bank P.C. in a separate account.

2. Renounceable Letters of Acceptance are expected to be despatched to successful applicants by 9th May, 1983. If any application is not accepted, or is accepted for fewer Shares than the number applied for, or is accepted at a lower price than that tendered, the application money or the balance of the amount paid on application will be returned by cheque through the post, in all cases without interest.

3. Letters of Acceptance will be renounceable op to 3.00 p.m. on 17th June, 1983. The Shares now being offered for all will be registered free of tramp duty in the names of the purchasters or persons in whose favour Letters of Acceptance have been renounced, provided that, in the case of renunciation, Letters of Acceptance duty completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein are lodged for registration on or before 3.00 p.m. on 17th June, 1983. Share certificates will be despatched by first class post on 15th July, 1983.

4. Dealings in the Ordinary Shares of the Commons are expected to commence not later than 1 th May, 1983.

Dealings in the Ordinary Shares of the Company are expected to commence not later than 1 th bd.zy, 1983.

All documents and cheques sent by post will be sent at the risk of the persons entitled therein.

Copies of this Prospectus are available from: Morgan Grenfell & Co. Rowe & Pitman, Limited, City-Gale House, New Issue Department, 39-45 Finsbury Square, 21 Austin Friars, London EG2N 2AD. London EC2A 1JA

63 Colmore Row,

40 Corn Street,

Bristol BS99 7A I.

Birmingham B3 2BY.

and from the following branches of Barclays Bank PLC: New Issues Department... P.O. Box 123 FleetwayBardays International Limited. House, Farringdon Street, 90 St. Vincent Street, London EC4A 4HD. Glasgow G2 5UQ.

4 Water Street, Liverpool L69 2DU. 415 Strand. London WC2R ONX.

Morgan Grenfell (Scotland) 35 St. Andrew Square. Edinburgh EH2 2AD.

1.000 Share

17 York Street, Manchester M60 2AU Collingwood Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE97 IDA. 3, 4 & 5 King Street, ..

Reading RG1 2HD.

APPLICATION FORM

The application list for the Ordinary Shares now offered for sile will open at 10,00 a.m. on Wednesday, 6th May, 1963 and

BOASE MASSIMI POLLITT plc

Offer for Sale by Tender by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

of 1,514,081 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at a minimum tender price of 280p per Share

	the price tende	red being payable i	n full on application	ממ
Shares mini Shares mini Shares mini Shares mini S	ment he for a minimum of 100 extinct for not more than 1,000 be so multiplet of 100 Shares, for theres and not some than 5,000	Number of Shares for which application is made	**Price per Share w which application is teade	Amount of cheque enclosed
Shares and a southiples of Shares as mul	hiples of 500 Shares, for over 5,000 not store than 10,000 Shares in 1,000 Shares and for over 10,000 uples of 5,000 Shares.		p	£
Marja men le a higher price	per Share in which application is militated heroad must be 200p or besing a whole amiliaple of Sp. To: MORGAN CRENFELL, &			F-03-U-04-
	J/We excluse a starling chape. Bask PLC for the above mention application for the stand number of histories Polity pie (the "Company application for the stand for the charge application in such and force in States and agrees to accept the standard application in made and force in States and agrees to accept the standard application in supplication in acceptance of the charge standard in the standard application in the standard and acceptance of the standard and acceptance of the standard and acceptance of the standard and standard in the standard and standard and standard and standard in the standard and	en-benden's draft, populate w le en-benden's draft, populate w le fortunary Shares of CSp peach. "The peach of Ortunary Shares of CSp peach." If you have been per Shares of the peach of t	To termin of terminal of termi	
	D-mail. 1983	1, Signatur.		
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Economic notebook

World recovery: a question of belief

The United States, Britain and investment and growth, We Germany are now clearly must work out a once-and-forleading o worldwide recovery. But is that recovery the full diswer to the world's slump?

technical очег foreign exchange intervention and the best way to cope with world debt problems, there is a fundamental difference of participating in the Williamsburg summit that is vital to the future of millions of people

One group, led hy the Americans, believes that what has happened since 1979 is a ion like any other, though too deep for comfort. Once the adjustments have been made and inflation has been beaten, there is no reason why the natural, soundly based not take them back to their old healthy state, with "normal" growth rates and "normal" levels of employment. Quite logically, those who believe this - and belief is the operative word in this divide think that the best thing to do now is to smooth present difficulties n little and leave it to nature. We should not rock the boat with dramatic reform schemes, just when things are

The other groop, led hy Jopan and France, takes o far ess antimistic position. They believe that the world economy has suffered n basic shock with long-running reper-cussions. Output and trade will recover cyclically, but nowhere near enough to return to former long-term paths, tn maintain the momentum of Third Warld development or o mop up unemployment.
One influential Jupanese

forecasting group, for instance, predicts that world output will grow an average of only 2.3 per cent a year for the rest of the eighties, high by historical standards, but pathetic hy those of the sixties and

To cure the slump, we would have to overturu o raft of new difficulties. We must stabilize currencies, whose volatile and illogical relationships multiply business uncertainty, stifle trade and promote protection. We must cut interest rates, particularly the high inflationadjusted rates, which are sustained by the US hudget deficit and now threaten to oct as a permanent overhang of the inflationary era, inhibiting

all solution to the equally oneoff world debt and banking problems, which threaten to force many developing countries into long years of retrenchment and to shrink world liquidity permanently And we must make sensible long-term arrangements with oil-exporters and other commodity producers to prevent a new price upsurge from smo-

On this thinking, we shall simply end up in the stalemate of the thirties if we do not clear nwny the debris. Then, cyclical recoveries, especially in the United States, simply petered out with millions still nn the dole and the world slump was nnly ended by war.

Since we cannot experiment with history, there is no knowing whether the world would have spring back to prosperity and achieved high growth without Hitler's war. But that does not stra economists from arguing the point, usually through statisti-cally obscure analyses of the Kondratieff theory that there are long waves in economic

Those who dismiss that existence of long waves, notably Professor Michael nil shocks as an axe taken to the world economy, producing standards but not fundamen tally damaging the economic forces that will now allow us to start up again from a lower

Fans of Kondratieff's 50year cycles, fortified by his correct prediction of both the thirties and eighties slumps, fall into two camps. One. without much credibility, simply suggests worldwide reflation. The other, like the Japanese and French, wants to identify the structural features that give boom or slump ntum for a generation.

This seems a logical np-proach, but is not going to get anywhere nt Williamshorg. President Reagan's advisers are already predicting a by 1988. Since the US has an effective veto nn all international economic cooperation and reform, the rest of the world must simply hope that

Graham Searjeant

Information technology could make many buildings obsolete: Baron Phillips reports

Britain's tower blocks not designed for

pounds of institutional investmeet could be at risk because the bulk of Britain's 44 million sq metres of office buildings are in danger of becoming prema-

under the off-putting initials of DEGW and EYSOS who have examined the impact of information technology on the country's office blocks. In their opinion few buildings will be luxury but essential engineering of demands

The last five years have witnessed an explosinn in the office technology market. Micro-computers and other desktop electronic wizardry are being increasingly installed and used by industry and com-

Despite the explosion, we have seen only the beginning of quirements could be as high as infirmation technology era. £350 per sq metre of gross Still, the property developement floorspace. This compares has been slnw to respond to the needs of the commercial space user.

At the heart of the Orbit study, as it is called, is the premise that most of the buildings which have been constructed over the past two decades or so will not convert easily to accomodate tenants'

technology needs.

Apart from the great mass of technical details in the report twn key elements stand out First, floor to ceiling beights in many buildings are so mean that it would be impossible to construct a false floor and, therefore, allow room for the new equipment needs.

Buildings are now con-structed with underfloor ductelephone and electrical points. But the study points out that in mony cases there is simply not enough room to accommodate the extra cabling. Normally, it would be a simple enough process to raise the floor but 'mean" ceiling heights will not not mind working in claustro phobic environment

Strangely, it is the older buildings, which have generous ceiling heights, that can accommodate such conversion work without much rebuilding.

generally poor standard of aircooditioning in office blocks. There has long been heated discussion within the property development business over the pros and cons of including such o luxury item when the country

the office of the future

This, at least, is the con-extremes of any North America. clusion drawn from a study by In the end it has offen simply design consultants operating boiled down to whether a high enough replican be obtained to justify inclusion of air-con-ditioning

computers, word processors, and other pieces of electromic paraphernalia together generate. o build up of beat and this will need to be quickly dispersed by air conditinners.

According to the report, the cost of adapting Britain's offices in respond to the extensive range of new technology refloorspace. This compares rather unfavourably with new construction costs that average £400 e sq metre.

The study points out: "It follows that many existing office buildings are in danger of premature obsolescence and that the cost of adapting such buildings may not be justifiable by normal investment criteria." While that may greatly

displease fund managers and property investment groups, there are o few more spanners to be thrown into the works which could upset the traditional tests

for development.

Already, the demographic spread of affice development is beginning to change, albeit slowly. Relocation has been a much-used and much-maligned term to describe tenants' dis- are thinking ebout it. ting - to allow flexible use of satisfaction with office occupation costs, especially in Central London.

sq ft to occupy prime City space - made up of rents, rates and service charges. That compares with around £20 a sq ft for good provincial locations. A tenant designed with the office of the occupying 100,000 sq ft of well-future in mind.



located City space; therefore, has a basic overhead of more paid ony salaries or expense necessary to his business.

Perhaps this is why an. increasing number of large corporations and multinationals are considering the relocation question extremely carefully. How large the exodus is depends on who you talk to .. but of times one is given the impression that o high proprotion of large office space users

One company which has decided to consolidate staff scattered around London in five It now costs more than £50 a buildings and bring them into one purpose-built block is Rank Xerox. It is proposing to build a new headquarters in Marlow. Buckinghamshire, which will be

The company admits there are few buildings which can take the cabling required for a local area network linking highly sophisticated worksta-

tions around the building.
As a manufacturer of hightechnology office equipment Rank Xerox needed a building-which could show off its products to the best advantage. operational office incorporating the latest advances in information technology.

The building will also include

the most modern air conditioning and heating systems which not only will disperse the additional beat generated by the equipment but will store it for use the following day.
In the past, decision-taking

on affice location, both for the developer and the tenant, has

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited on behalf of BTR ple

and is based on share prices as at 31 March 1973 and 31 March 1983.

(banks and insurance brokers specially), case of transport

central location

However, the thrust of the report is that the locational notions are increasing as comprogress and it states "therefore there may be more decentraliza-tinn and fewer large single tenancies in prime areas."

- At the moment it seems as bough every office manager in London is jumping into his car and driving down the M4 in. search of that idellic country office location where costs are a third of the City of London. So blinkered is his vision that the stretch from Hammersmith to Bristof has been dubbed "The Western Corridor". But is this the real long term

answer? It would seem logical that most large corporations will want to retain some sort of presence in the capital a limmed down headquarters staff occupying small but technically efficient premises in the centre of London along the lines that ICI is proposing.

But what of the remaining lump them all together in one custom designed building halfway down the M4 involving heffy relocation costs? Or is there another solution?

future demand for office space may be; fewer large units and a greater number of smaller more dating fewer staff-in coavenient

Perhaps developers and funds should be considering the concept of small high specification office parks with buildings which can be broken down into small units capable of been along fairly obvious lines: taking, for example, a large

The problem facing the developers and property investors is how best to calculate future demands and requirements. The Orbit study suggests that tenants' choice will be governed more by a building's suitability to cope with new technology than with its location. At the moment the impact of information technology is still relatively small but its growth is likely to be extremely rapid over the next decade.

landlords will be faced with the decision of whether the cost of bringing office blocks up to the standards required in the 21st century outweigh the cost of demolishing and starting again. Present lease structures may also have to come under scratiny.

"Tenants with long leases in front of them may have to renovate before the lease exrenegotizte with their landlords to start new leases at rents Some occupiers may be pre-pared to cover this expenditure themselves and write off adaptation costs over time. In all cases rent reviews will be sharply renegotiated to recoup this unanticipated expense." the report comments.

All these factors affect another significant element in the equation - property values. How does one arrive at a yaluation figure for a building obsolescence or will cost a lot to

bring it up to date?

Clearly, the property development industry must be reaching a watershed as it hastens to reassess its traditional values. Perhaps it is only a matter of time before concrete and glass monoliths like Centre Point and the NatWest Tower are converted into high-rise luxury apartments because it is easier, and cheaper, than knocking them down.

BERNARD MATTHEWS P.L.C.

	1982 £'000	1981 £'000
Sales	62,711	53,510
Profit before tax	5,710	1,623
Earnings per share	29.77p	11.75
Ordinary dividends	5.25p	4.375

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement:

- *Record profits for 1982.
- *Dividends increased by 20% over 1981.
- *Prospects for 1983 encouraging.

Annual Report and Accounts available from the Secretary, Bernard Matthews PLC, Gt. Witchingham Hall, Norwich, NR9 5QD.

The record speaks for itself. £1,000 cash in 1973 increased by the Retail Price Index would represent £3,600 today. But the same £1,000 invested in Tilling is now worth only £1,300.

Compare these with £1,000 invested in BTR-now worth £22,000.

BTR

£3,600

CASH

£1.300

BTR—Tilling
There's no comparison.

BACK THE BTR BID

The directors of BTR plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility according

Jessel, Toynbee & Gillett plc

Bill Brokers and Bankers Members of the London Discount Market Association

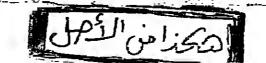
Results for Year Ended 5th April 1983

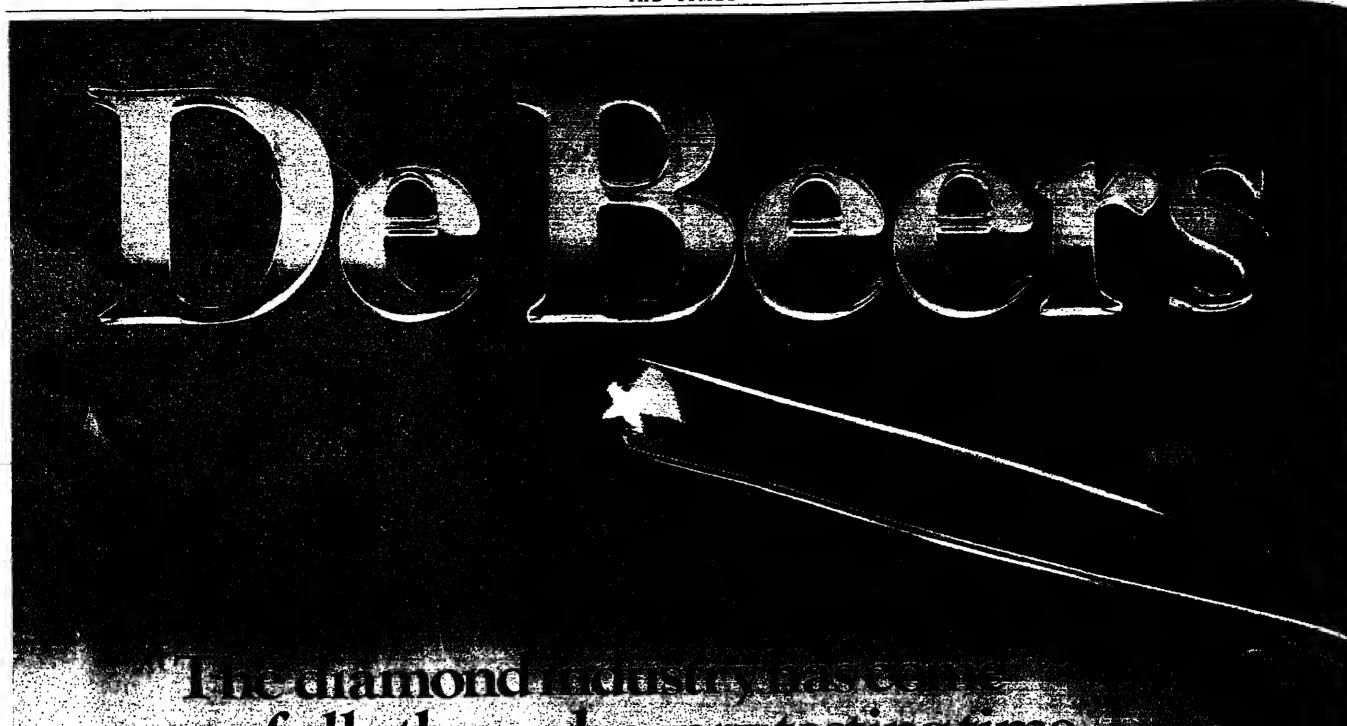
Profit is stated after providing for rebate, taxation, merger and all other expenses and after transfer to reserve for contingencies.

- Group Profit £2.2 m.
- Dividend Proposed final 3.5p, making total distribution for year 5.5p (1982 Final 3.25p, Total 5.0p).
- Assets £575 m.
- Disclosed Shareholders Funds £11.5 m.

The Chairman Mr. M. R. Toynbee states:

- The amalgamation of Jessel Toynbee PLC and Gillett Brothers Discount Company PLC took effect on 10th January 1983.
- It has been a profitable year in spite of difficult markets in the second
- Inner Reserves have been increased substantially.
- The merger has been accomplished very successfully and the benefits of reduced costs are already evident.
- The current year has started satisfactorily.





successfully through a very testing time.



Mr Harry Oppenheimer, Chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines:

The year 1982 was another very difficult one. De Beers' earnings including the retained profits of associated companies but before its R14,9 million share of the extraordinary losses of associates - were R442,5 million or 123 cents a share, that is 30 per cent less than the R628,3 million earned in 1981. Excluding the Company's share of the retained profits of associates, profits were R202,5 million or 56,3 cents a share compared with R363,8 million or 101 cents the previous year, a reduction of 44 per cent. Dividends for the year totalled 37,5 cents a share against 50 cents in 1981.

Future prospects

These figures are in themselves disappointing. Nevertheless I am now able to report much more optimistically about future prospects than at the time of my last annual statement. While sales by the Central Selling Organisation (CSO) for the year as a whole at \$1,257 million were \$215 million or 15 per cent less than in 1981, sales in the second half of the year were higher than in the first six months of 1982 or the last six months of 1981. This reflected a significant improvement in the demand for smaller. sizes and cheaper qualities, although the market for the larger and better qualities remains depressed. In September last year prices of the more saleable sizes and qualities were raised, resulting in an average increase overall of 2,5 per cent, which was well received by the market. During 1982 there was a further reduction in the stocks held in the cutting centres and a shortage of the popular qualities of rough is now apparent. From January onwards the demand for cheaper qualities increased further and expanded to some extent into the highercategories. CSO sales are at present considerably higher than in the second half of last year, though still limited by a restricted market for the larger sizes and better qualities. At the end of March the CSO announced a further selective increase in prices, averaging 3,5 per cent overall.

Confidence has been restored in the market and it is reasonable to expect that as general economic conditions improve,

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement 1982

particularly in the United States, demand will continue to grow and to broaden into the higher qualities. Retail sales of diamond jewellery in 1982 were only three per cent lower than in 1981, which was a record year, and Christmas sales were considerably better than had been anticipated.

Mood more optimistic

-As a result the mood in the retail marketis more optimistic than it has been for some time. While a rapid return to prosperous conditions is not to be expected it can, I think, be said that short of a further setback in the world economy a solid base has been established from which a gradual improvement in sales and profits canreasonably be hoped for

The diamond industry has come successfully through a very testing time, and had it not been for the willingness and ability of the CSO to protect the trade by reducing offerings to the market at the cost of accumulating exceptionally large stocks, the outcome would have been very different. Our stocks now stand at R1,832 million, and in accordance with our established policy we will liquidate them gradually, as the market is able to absorb them.

The part played by the CSO is generally appreciated in the trade and it may perhaps be regarded as a sign of confidence in our organisation that companies in the CRA Limited and Ashton Mining Limited groups are marketing their 95 per cent interest in the gem and 75 per cent of their 'cheap gem' and 'industrial' production from the new Argyle mine in Western Australia under a long-term contract with the CSO, and further that the Government of Zaire has recently judged it to be in its best interest to renew its old-established relationship with us. The diamond industry, because of the nature of its product, is in many ways unique, and co-operation on a fair and reasonable basis between the major producers is necessary for its stability. It follows that the higher the proportion of world production that is marketed through a single channel, the more effectively the CSO can protect the interests of all concerned, whether as diamond producers, cutters and dealers, retail jewellers or as the ultimate owners of diamond jewellerv.

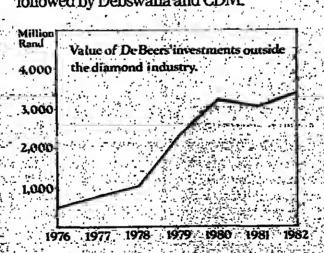
Industrial diamonds

For the second year in succession sales of industrial diamonds declined marginally. because of the continued economic recession. of the United States. Western Europe and, to a lesser extent Japan. Here again there are now signs of the beginning of a relation to more normal conditions.

Diamond production from the mines of the Group, including Debswana - which is

owned in equal partnership with the Government of Botswana - amounted to 17,399,815 carats compared with 15,438,282 carats in 1981. Of the 1982 total, 2,621,643 carats were from the new Jwaneng mine in Botswana which was brought to production during the year Excluding, for the sake of comparison, this new production, there was a reduction of ... four per cent in Group output to 14,778,172 carats. Efforts to contain costs and to keep capital expenditure to an absolute minimum were continued.

In Botswana production from the Orapa and Letlhakane mines was slightly higher at 5,147,196 carats, and with the completion of the Jwaneng mine the Group's total production capacity has reached the planned figure of 19 million earats a year. It is interesting to note that measured by the value of potential output from installed capacity the South African mines of the De Beers Group still make up the biggest individual producer in the Western world, followed by Debswana and CDM.



I have already mentioned that the Government of Zaire has decided to renew the association that it had with the CSO for many years until its termination two years ago. A contract has been signed in terms of which the CSO will be responsible for marketing the production of the Maba mine and we have further undertaken to review with the mining company and the Government measures to restore production

years to a level or high with the convert reflect the real polarity at a life or over the The majority of the Mila decrease and as similar to obtain the polarity to the second second as produced from the know man in Australia. and the marketing of both outputs through the same channel will be to the benefit of the two producers and the diamond industry as a whole

Exploration continued actively throughout the year in Africa, Australia and South America but no new discoveries of

importance were made. In the field of employment practices we believe that the broader participation which is being achieved in the negotiation of conditions of employment, and in regular consultation on matters of common interest, is making a positive contribution to the development of a sounder employment reached with the participation, in the Kimberley Division, of trade, unions representing our black employees at the 1982 wage negotiations.

The Company is maintaining its: commitment to training and developing employees at all levels, both in the interests of optimal staff utilisation, and to open up: equal employment and advancement opportunities.

Investments soundly based

The value of our investments outside the diamond industry at the year-end was nearly R3.400 million. These investments are soundly based and well diversified both geographically and in respect of the different. sectors of the economy in which they have. been made. On account of this De Beers trasa wider and more stable base and the strength

of our entire structure is greatly increased.

On 24th August 1982 Mr. J. Oginis. Thompson was appointed Deputy Chairman of the board. Mr. Ogilvie Thompson became a director in December 1966 and over the years since then has come to play an increasingly important part in the administration of the Group and in the framing of its policy. In his new position he will be still better placed to apply his great-talents and knowledge in the searce criour

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THE TIMES THURSDAY APRIL 28 1983 Law Report April 28 1983 Queen's Bench Division

NEW WILLIAM TO raiche Remain

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designation of the second of the first shares and the second of the seco

Assistes and the large losses reflected the distinctions of the steel model of the around-cycle make face of an economic ligovery.

The companies make steel primarily for capital goods maniferments of the last segments of the economy to me up after a recession. In the 1982 fourth quarter.

This resided mainly from a write-off of pearly \$800m to cover the costs of shutting in abosolute terms, these number are ghastly, these are monstrous losses. Mr James Bethlehem's basic steel-making Rudolph, an analyst for Weroperations at Lackawanna, New theim & Co said. But the trend and momentum seem to be York

Before Mr Justice Sheen

Judgiesa distivered April 2017

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shipping Acts was void and of the effect.

Mr. Institute Sheen so head in the Administrative Court of the Agreement Court of the Agreemen histories moved on remainer or different chiefferers. P. T. Deficitle Light to stay in action in rem. The plantiffs were the owners of serge diety about the Benarty. direct abcornials Benarty

Markethony Clarke. OC and definitions East for the defendants of the planning.

MR JUSTICE SHEEN said and the count had before it two motions and to say an arriver I arry were hundly together because they arrive out of the same forms like count had been moved on Behalf of the charterers who were defendants at one action and the scene defendants in the steeper defendants in the steeper and same consistency.

The planning were 19 defended forms or companies. Some were shippers and same consistency of cargo. Each had as given thairs or corner as the same of the same parcet of the s

respect of the own parcet of earlier. The 13 claims had been joined together in one, with and were described applications, is ownered to the ship of vesses Betarre.

In November and December 1975 various carpoes were laded about the Benary at several porthern European ports desined for Indonesia. Bills of lading were trained by thatterers who were the

issued by charterers who were the carriers with whom the contract of

Anticle III. The Property of the Property of the House, of Lords in the Montken (The Property of the House of Lords (III). The Property of the House The property of the control of the c

convenience and appropriate foreign.

The first question was whether the tall of lading collabored a valid clause; providing for all actions sadd the contract to be brought in Digkerts. If the answer was "to the second question areas, Had the about I shown strong cause a his the plantiff shown strong cause who the court should exercise its discretion

The plaintiffs had contended that

Chase lessenme lability of no effect

On December 19: 1979 the than as provided reduces state state state of the state of

Indonesian lawyer that the Indone-Hague-Visby Rules on the limits of lightliny as they were not incorporated in the bill of lading.

It was the plantitis case that if the dispute was referred to Djaharta

that the court would apply a domestic substantive law which would result in the limitation of the carrier's liability to a sum lower than that provided by the Hague-Visby Rules

Article VIII of the Hague-Vishy Rules provided: "The provisions of these rules shall not affect the rights and obligations of the carrier under any statute for the time being in force relating to the limitation of the liability of owners of sea-going

vessels".

The question for the court was whether the effect of hitigation in Indonesia would lessen the liability of the carner otherwise than as provided in the Hague-Visby Rules. Mr Clarke had contended that the right of a charterer to limit his liability was expressly preserved by Article VIII.

In approaching the problem of now to give effect to Article VIII.

inability was expressly preserved by Article VIII.

In approaching the problem of Best or Althern. There was a now to give effect to Article VIII his Landship bore in mind the guidance of Convenience Landship bore in mind the guidance of the substantial felance of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a given a purposive rather than a given a purposive rather than a figure of construction. The second defendants were than the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a given a purposive rather than a figure of construction. The second defendants were than the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of the stated purpose of an interpretation of the second defendants were than a figure of the second defendants were than a purposive rather than a figure of the state of the second defendants were than a figure of construction. The dead of the second defendants were than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the interpretation should be given a purposive rather than a figure of convenience that the data

Visby Rules. The maritime nations. having agonal the Hagne-Visby Rules. Smith the Hagne-Visby Rules. Smith the hose international convention.

mum monetary habiting introduced by Article \$/(3) should be multified by Article (VI)) should be indiffied by the subject the factor in a hill of lighting a claims providing that the enclosive form for the resolution of desputes was the country response like lighting of a proposition on a small or even a nontrial supposition.

Again his Lordship adopted the Words of Lords Diplock, who had said. The only sensible meaning to be given to the description of paragraphs, contracts of carriage which are repeted not and you and of no effect by this rule is one activity of the meaning to the original country. which, it it were applied would paye the effect of lessening the carrier fability otherwise than as provided in the roles.

The court had to look to the authorities of the contract. A clause is a contract, A clause is a contract of carnage by which parties agreed to submit a dispute to the court of a country is which the liability of a hipowner or character than the third court. was less than their provided by the merchapit shipping. Auto was a clause "lessening such 'fitability otherwise than as provided by the Rules and is accordingly of no effect".

Clause 33 was void and

The question, then arose whether the detendants had satisfied the court that there was another forum which justice could be done between the parties at substantially less inconvenience and expense and that a stay would not deprive the plaintiffs of a legitimate juridicial advantage which would be available to them in the English Admiralty

Court.
Had the plaintiffs shown strong exercise its discretion by granting a

In answering that question the court would follow the guidelines laid down by Lord Justice Brandon in Aratra Preato Co Ltd v Egyptian Navigation Co ([1981]2 Lloyds Rep. 119, 123).

The ship Benarty was registered a Leith and fiew the British flag and was owned by a British company having its registered office in Scotland. It was probable that her master and officers were British The damage occurred in the English

perative Insurance penefits over Teemational convention on the tests unjustifable waste of costs for implication of domestic laws of unjustifable waste of costs for implication of domestic laws of unjustifable waste of costs for implication of domestic laws of unjustifable waste of costs for implication of unjustifable waste of costs for implication of unjustifable waste of unjustifable waste of unitary in the careful in the careful of the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well of the count would refuse to the unjustifable waste of the count would refuse to the unjustifable waste of the count would refuse to the unjustifable waste of the count would refuse to the unjustifable waste of the count waste of the count would refuse to the unjustifable which well as the care is a function. The count waste of the count waste

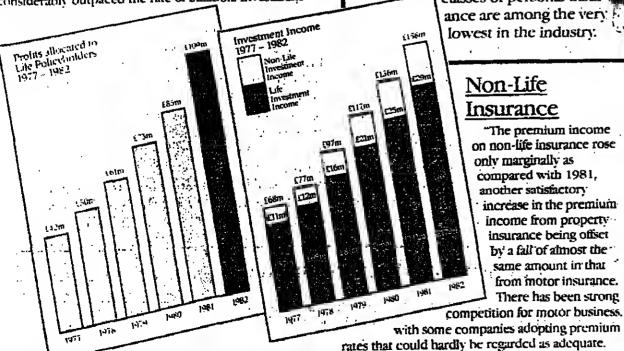
Results for 1982

- Premium income up from \$410 million to £432 million
- ★ Investment income up from £136 million to £158 million
- Surplus on life assurance business up from £85 million to £109 million terminal bonuses again substantially
- * Pre-tax profit on non-life insurance only marginally reduced from £24.7 million to £23.7 million despite very adverse trading conditions - special discounts continued on all individual motor policies in force three or more years. The thest estimate armi-

Extracts from the Report of the Chairman, Mr. W. H. Farrow, to the Annual Meeting on 27th April 1983

Life Assurance - Bonuses

"1982 was another satisfactory year for our life assurance business, with a good level of new business production and an increase in total premium income that considerably outpaced the rate of inflation. Investment



income also rose substantially and, with operating costs in both the Ordinary and Industrial life sections being again reduced in relation to premium income, there was a further increase in the profitability of the business. The amount of surplus applied in increased benefits for the policyholders exceeded £100 million for the first time.

I am pleased to announce a further substantial improvement in our terminal bonuses and rates of reversionary bonus have been maintained. The combined effect is to increase substantially the amounts payable on policies becoming claims, so that, for example, the total amounts payable on the maturity of Ordinary Section endowment assurances by yearly premiums for £1,000 original sum assured are increased from £1,687 to £1,819 after ten years, from £2.453 to £2.745 after 20 years and from £3,066 to £3.515 after 50 years.

PERSONAL SERVICE TO FAMILIES IN THEIR OWN HOMES CIS has in force 1.1 million life policies and 4 million household and motor insurances, insuring 31/2 million families or one family in six in the U.K. Ordinary life and non-life insurance

An important factor in our success

business accounts for two-thirds of the Society's premium income. We believe that our Home Service plays a major role in our success. It caters directly for each family's needs as they arise, helps to guide ordinary people through insurance detail and can be more economical

for the family than other methods of premium collection and servicing. We are proud of the fact that our

the position will improve.

Expenses and Staffing

expenses are amongst the lowest in the industry,

and our policyholders benefit accordingly. This

early and energetic action to introduce new

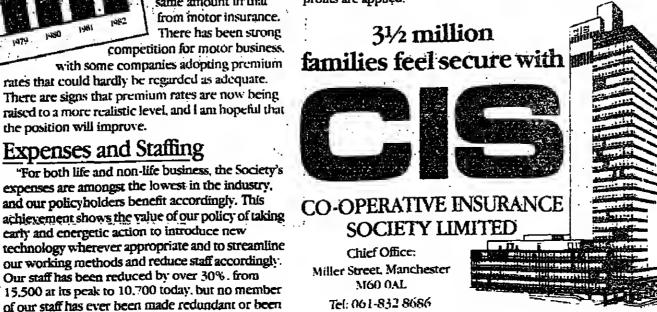
Our staff has been reduced by over 30%, from

required to retire early, or has been reduced in

expenses per policy in all the main classes of personal insurance are among the very lowest in the industry:

salary grade, because of the introduction of new technology or Non-Life working practices. By taking early and effective action we have kept Insurance our expense ratios low at all times and have avoided the need to take drastic action to reduce staff ". "The premium income

on non-life insurance rose All Profits to Policyholders only marginally as The CIS is proud to be part of the Co-operative Movement and compared with 1981, operates as a retail Co-operative Society, providing personal another satisfactory insurance services to the public just as other retail co-operative increase in the premium societies provide other goods and services. As a co-operative income from property organisation, the CIS conducts its business solely in the interests of insurance being offset the policyholders, for whose benefit the whole of its surpluses and by a fall of almost the profits are applied. same amount in that from motor insurance. There has been strong



Gaming Board has no power to rule on legality of game

In re de Keller's application Before Mr Justice Forbes

Judgment delivered April 271 The Gaming Board had no power

or duty to give a definitive ruling upon the legality of a game for the purpose of the Gaming Act 1968. Mr Justice Forbes so held in giving a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division refusing an application by Mr David Guy de keller for leave to apply for judicial review and an order of certiorari to quash a decision of the Gaming Board declining to make a ruling as Board declining to make a ruling as to whether the game "Aquarius" was a game exempt from section 13(1) of the Gaming Act 1968, and tor an order of mandanius directing

the board to make a ruling thereon.

The Gaming Act 1968 provides, by section [0] "[3] It shall be the duty of the board to keep under review the extent and character of

gaming in Great Britain ..."

Mr John Marriage, QC and Mr David Stokes for the applicant: Mr Simon Tuckey, QC for the Gaming

Board.
MR JUSTICE FORBES said that the action had been begun by originating summous, but had been originating summous, but had been struck out as an abuse of the process of the court, following the House of Lords decision in O'Reille (Mackman (The Times, November 26, 1982; 1982; 3 WLR 1096).

Mr de Keller had invented a game called "Aquarius" which was a variation of the game of roulette. He sought to sell it to casino operators, but in order to do so he needed to establish that the game was exempt establish that the game was exempt from the provisions of section 13(1)

No legal aid for work done before brief

Din (Taj) and Another v Wandsworth London Borough

Where a civil legal aid certificate, under the Legal Aid Acts 1949-1964 included briefing leading counsel with junior counsel and any necessary consultation on brief, it was held by the Queen's Bench Division, on a review of taxation, that counsel's frees for various conferences and interlocutory nes prior to delivery of the brief were to be disallowed as not being within the meaning of the certifi-

MR JUSTICE LLOYD, sitting with assesors, giving judgment in open court on April 26, after a caring in chambers, said that on the true construction of the certificate it covered the brief itself and any subsequent consultations on the brief and any other conferences. It did not cover conferences and work done on the brief prior to delivery.

The Taxiog Master had a discretion under regulotion 64(4) of the Level And General Regulations.

the Legal Aid (General) Regulations (SI 1980 No 1894) as amended by the Legal Aid (General) Amendment Regulations (SI 1981 No 173) that costs could have been allowed on a party-and-party basis; however that was not the position in this case. As a point of principle, fees for work done on instructions prior to the delivery of the brief could not be

of the Gaming Act 1968, and complied with the conditions to regulation 3 of the Gaming Clubs (Bankers' Gamest Regulations ISI 1970 No. 2023)

1970 No 8031.

He therefore requested that the Gaming Board make a ruling that the game was so exempt and that the conditions had been complied with The board declined to do so, stating that it was not empowered by the Act to make such a rating.

The heard was correct in its

action. There was nothing in the Act conferring a power, still less imposing a duty, upon the board, to make a definitive ruling upon the

legality of a game.

Although the board might express an opinion on the matter, whether to an applicant such as Nr de Keller or to the beensing authority, it was for the licensing authority to determine whether or not the game tulfilled the conditions in the regulation and fell outside the provisions of section 13(1) of the

Accordingly the application would be refused.

Solientors: Plant Gold & Co. Golders Green, Gregory Roweliffs

Peep shows change use of shop

Lydcare Limited v Secretary of State for the Environment and

The use of premises for viewing films in cubicles by feeding coins into automatic machines was not incidental to the main use of the premises as a shop and therefore such use involved development for which planning permission was required. Mr Justice McCullough held to the Queen's Benen Division on April 27 dismissing three appeals by Lydcare Ltd against decisions of the Secretary of State for the Environment who had dismissed appeals against enforcement notices.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Westminster City Council had served enforcement notices on Lydeare in respect of three premises on the ground that planning permission had not been granted for the use of each of the premises for viewing

The premises were used as shortand Lydcare contended that using part of each shop for viewing films was not a material change of use, but was ancillary to the maio use of the premises as a retail shop and therefore the use was permitted by regulation 3(1) of the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order (\$1,1972 No. 1385).

Regulation 2(2) provided that a shop meant a building used for the carrying on of any retail trade or retail busioess wherein the primary purpose was the selling of goods by

Since the use of the premises was not ordinarily incidental to retail trading, following Hussate:

Secretary of State for the Emisonment 11971 23 P & CR 330t, the use was not permissible under



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The stock market has been quick off the mark in assessing prospects at Tricentrol, the oil exploration group, after last month's boardroom reshuffle

which saw Mr James Longcroft, chairman, again take up the

Mr tan Watts, analyst at De Zoete, recommends the shares as a buy up to 250p on the back of an estimated net asset value of 430p a share - 60 per cent of which is located in the US.

on block 211/18A in the North Sea, adjacent to the Thistle Field, the group's traditional profits earner. Earlier estimates have put the total number of recoverable barrels at 15 million, but close observers have now upraded this to nearer 25 million - none of which is subject to petroleum revenue

Meanwhile, the group has a bursting through 700, shortlist of prospective manag-

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Tricentrol enthusiasm

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings began, April 25. Dealings and, May 6. Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16.

reins.

Yesterday the shares rose 4p to 178p, after 182p, after the group's lunch appointment in the City with brokers De Zoete & Bevan, who say that Tricentrol is the cheapest buy in the color of the full year De Zoete are tooking for an increase in net profits from £17.5m to £20m.

In directors and is expected to taking saw share prices close make an announcement within below their best levels of te day figures later today which are expected to show pretax profits of more than £90m against the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the shares and anything less the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares are the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the shares are the cheapest buy in the shares and anything less than the cheapest buy in the che

Shares of LCP Holdings, the property and industrial group, jumped 4p to a new high at 73p yesterday ahead of full year figures in June. Brokers have which is located in the US.

De Zoete are also bullish of

Triceotrol's latest pil discovery
on block 211/18A in the North
expected contribution from its United States subsidiary The Whitlock Corp. Dealers are now looking for a "substantially improved preformance.

> Elsewhere, the rest of the equity market celebrated the overnight surge on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones Industrial

average breached 1200, by

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by the CBI's latest cheerful economic survey, but with conditions still volatile, investors are wasting little time in realizing their profits.

Gilts recovered from a duli start to close with rises of up to £\$1/8 in longs despite the fall in the pound on the foriegn exchange of 0.6 cents to \$1.5675.

Tuesday's demand for the new tap appears to have dried up with the Government broker still sitting on several hundred million pound worth of stock.

Leading equities again found selective support with Tate & Lyle standing put with a 10p gain to 340p. Full-year figures expected shotly reveal profits of about £46m against £42m last year. Gilts recovered from a duli

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Insurance broker C. E. Heath stid 4p to 341p yesterday following details of a large seller in the market. About 500,000 shares were placed at 335p - at least 10 below yesterday's opening price.

improve the price.

Shares of London & Liverpool Trust dived by 55p to 255p vesterday on news that the Office of Fair Trading has asked for details of the proposed deal with the Footbail League to screen soccer on Telepertor video screens per second video screens pext season.

Meanwhile, an early lead in ICI closed 2p higher at 474. De La Rue of 10p was cut to

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568p - a rise of 3p on the day after a large line of shares being

Shares of J Beales leapt 28p to 100p as Munton Bros acquired more than 900,000 shares, or 25.7 per cent of the equity.

in breweries, Scottish Newcastle Breweries ended

Newcastle Breweries ended idearer to equal the year's his of 87p, after 88 \$1/2 p, after the denial in The Times yesterds of a possible bid approach from the Canadian distiller Seagram Rugby Portland, another be favourite, lost an early 3p least 109p to end the day all squa at 105p. English China Clabas been consistently tipped a likely bidder despite denia from Lord Boyd-Carpente from Lord Boyd-Carpent chairman.

House of Fraser shares, up on the day to 192p, continue to draw strength from the group's asset values and proprospects. Another flurry circulars on the demerger iss was dispatched to shareholde by both Lonrho and the majourd last night as the latter m institutions in an attempt convince them of their cas Fraser is due to issue pro

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A candle of truth is flickering to life in the South African sun

Cape Town Something unique was happening the other day which the United Nations would never believe unless they saw it with their own eyes. I had to

TUD MY OWIL. It was a revealing experience in be at Stellenbosch among a crowd of 10,000 as they repeatedly rose to their feet to applaud the winners in the Nedbank-sponsored Prestige athletics meeting, winners who were mobbed by diminu-tive autograph hunters and

embraced by the vanquished. Nothing remarkable in all that, you may say, until you know that two of the winners, Freddie Williams, in the 800 metres and Matthew Temane in the 5,000 metres are, in the terminology of this allegedly most racist nation oo carth, respectively Coloured and black, Indeed, the first four home in the 5,000 metres were black.

Memory

The autograph huoters, many of them under 12, who were demonstrating with that natural spontaneity of children the admiration for any athlete who runs faster than his rival, were predominantly white and they have given me what cannot fail to be my most enduring sporting memory of 1983. In this beautiful, hated country there burns a candle of truth; there

is hope yet. Williams, succeeding the hrilliant Sydney Marce as black national hero, is the first coloured man in athletics to be awarded Springbok colours, the revered green blazer which must compensate for the momeot for international isolation. After be had beaten Colin Lambert the white man congratulated him with a warmth as genuine as the excitement in the eyes of the no hollow.

A busload of supporters from Heathfield, a Coloured suhurb of Cape Town, and dozens of cars has travelled to

cheer their man at Stellen-

DAVID MILLER

bosch, which is the Afrikaaner heart of the Broderbond, the feared secret cartel which is said to control every Nationalist Government.

Yet, temporary sick from his second big race in three days, Williams went to the first aid room, where he was caringly tended by white medics. When a superb evening, dominated by the sen-sational, tiny 16-year-old girl Zola Budd with a world-class 5,000 came to a close and the crowd had dispersed. Williams and Temane, having run a lap of honour with their white Springbok colleagues while a main tribune bristling with Cabinet Ministers applauded, a white woman of 20 or so stood patiently waiting for a Coloured man to pack his kitbag so that she might get her programme signed. South Africa is oot changing it has

The radical, non-racial bodies the South African Council of Sport within the country, the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, and the London-based South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee - which orchestrate the international sporting blockade of this country will tell you that all attempts by the Government to establish multinational sport are mere window-dressing to disguise the same, cootinuing regime of discriminatory laws.

We drove, I and the other Cloured man who for almost a week had been my companion and guide and encyclopaedia of South African racial hisry, to the Stellenbosch city hall for a reception. Leaving aside the fraternization of Coloured and white athletes such as you might see at any international event, more significantly there was that same talk about their children by Daphne Williams and the other, white, wives such as would take place in any pavilion after the match anywhere in Britain; women

wishing to discuss their experi-ences for a change instead nf their husbands.

I trust I am oo naive shortterm foreign visitor pretending that this small illustration in a relatively exclusive circumstance is in any way representative of the situation of the 20 million blacks in South Africa today. But, as I will endeavour tn explain in subsequent articles; what I have learnt in some 30 or more interviews and meetings with individuals and organizations is that, cootrary to the convictions of the United Nations, the international sporting federations and world-wide Leftwing groups, there is a case to be reopened, debated and judged oo sport as it relates to South African life, hlack and white, sporting and oon-sport-

I can no longer accept, as I did until a week ago, that the total deaf ear and absolute exclusion of South Africa is any longer necessarily in the best interests of the black South Africans, in sport or beyond, and indeed the black and Coloured population are divided on this question. What is depressing is that white South Africa, the majority of whom notside Government acknowledge the inhumanities of the past and even of the present, are still capable of making tactical

Exceptional

The focal point of the city hall reception was to announce the 10 outstanding athletes who, after a seasoo of exceptional performance in which 36 South African athletic records have been set, are nominated to travel to Helsinki in August as observers of the world championships from which their talents are banned. Two of those places are being son-sored by a television channel



Maree: nne mare stride for integrated man

on conditino that one is filled by a black athlete. So excited were the officials of the South African Amateur Athletic Union - non-racial in concept and principle but predominantly white administered - by the many excellent performances on Monday night that, judging strictly on

merit, they annunced an all-white squad as follows: Johan Fourie (mile, 3 min 52.3 sec); Wessel Oosthuizen (100m and 200m, 10.29 sec and 20.1); Hennie Koetze (400 hurdles, 49.26); Jaco Reinach (400m, 45.01); Johan Oosthuizen (400m, 45.42); Ludwig Myburgh (400m, 45.32); Ludwig Myburgh (400m, 45.32); Nol-lie Meintjies (3,000 steeple-chase, 8 min 21.72 sec); Charmaine Fick (400 hurdles,

55.49 sec); Ilse Venter (800m. 1 min 59.39 sec); Myrtle Simpson (400m, 51.89 sec). In the heat of the moment the committee had overlooked the subscribed black place and hurriedly added two more names to bring the elite squad

up to 12, including Temane, thereby presenting themselves with an additional bill for £1,500 in expenses. Williams, their black Springbok, could oot find a place with his personal best as South Afican champion of 1 min 46.6 sec and the SAAAU are looking around anxiously for a sponsor for this fine athlete who had no coaching and ran on rough grass until he was 17.

It was inconceivable that, on the one hand making such a bold gesture to let the outside world know that they are, athletically speaking, alive and kicking, the SAAAU should miss the opportunity to emphasize to their enemies that they are truly integrated in athletics, if nothing else. To have bent a point to

include black athletes, irrespective of the finer points of merit, was surely in their interest. I would have supposed they would welcome accusations of prejudice in that direction. The rugby union man with a foot in two camps

White's emotions in a maul

The Rugby Union's technical administrator for the south and south-west will be to London on Saturday, occupying that sometimes position, of having a foot in both camps. The John Player Cup final at Twickenham brings together Leicester, the club which "Chalkie" White coached for 15 years, and Bristol, one of the three senior clubs in the "parish" which White took over four months ago.

Technically, White will be surveying Bristol as his area's leading senior representatives. Emorionally (and technically - he is a very analytical man), he will be much involved with Leicester's performance. It will be the first time in five finals that Leicester have not been prepared by him; it will also be the first time that they have played in a final without Dusty Hare, the England full back, and Garry Adey, the former England No 8, who was persuaded out of retirement to take part in the club's last final in 1981.

It is the absence of Hare, who is resting before the Lions' tour of New Zealand, and the crop of recent injuries suffered by Leicester, which While regards as the imponderables in B game which has the makings of a thriller: "But the chemistry of the game has got to be right", he says with the aplomb of one 21 whose dispensary B variety of players have acquired the ingredients which have helped make them internationals. There is enough shility in both sides to play the game wide. All four wingers are men who know what it is like to win games, but the desire 10 play the game wide has got to be

"Bristol's build-up has been very good indeed. They have become used to wioning away from bome. Leicester's has been a little bit less successful - there have been one or two recent games, Pontypool, for instance, they would have loved to win, but did not. But there are so many facets you have to get right to play well, and s ome of these facets once they get onto the field. The chemistry has been right for Leicester before: In 1979, when they scored 40 poiots in a semi-final against Wasps, this year, wheo they scored 30 points against Londoo Scottish to the semi-final. But finals, to any competition, are seldom the showpieces the sports administrators would like. The desire to win, after so much hard work, is paramount among the players, and the difference between a memorable game and a hard slog can sometimes be the sort of push-in which a place kicker of Hare's ability provides, either through penalty goals or by making a four-point try worth six

Bristol, as White poiots out, are loexperienced io midfield, eveo



White: "the chemistry has gut to be right"

though the arrival of Stuart Barnes has increased their ability in that area, All three are under 21 and possessed of enormous potential compared with the proven international experience of Cusworth. Dodge and Woodward. "Whether Barnes has played often enough with Hogg and Knibbs to get the best out of them remains to be seen," White said. "They have some formidable material among the forwards, and I saw them score three push-over tries against, of all paople, Gloucester in an evening

"Bristol's two flankers are the best of their kind around, but to some ways. Bristol play a betwixtand-between game. They do not adapt to a tight game very easily. There is no doubt that their players have the ability to do so, but it does oot appear to come easily to them.

"And there is experience of the occasion, which may tell in Leicester's favour, Many of Bristol's players have taken part io county championship finals for Gloucestershire, but it's oot the same, In this year's county final, Yorkshire came to Bristol and tried to play the game according to their strength, and for an hour, Gloucestershire wereo't very sure how to cope. Twickenham is yet another dimension; there is a razzmatazz associated with the Cup final, It all adds little hits of

problems for players. There are six

haven't experienced it, three in the backs and three in the forwards, but they are spread among the players who have been through it all before.

"The best is yet to come from Leicester. The most important part of their future is the recruitment of players. If you are looking for the top, that must be your number one priority, and players will join you more readily if they like the style you adopt. Bath in the West Country appreciate that - people want to join Bath now. But Bristol and Gloucester should always reach the semi-finals of the Cup at least, if the draw doesn't put th4em together, because of the huge amount of taleot they have to draw

White expects his old club to win on Saturday. He discouots the kind of motivation suggested by Cusworth's rejection by England, by Dodge's disappointment at missing the Lioos' tour, the desire by such players to prove a point. "No player goes out to play anything other than well, and once he's on the field, everything else is frogolten. It's how he reacts to what's happening around him that counts. Leicester have more to offer in that respect than Bristol, but they have to bring it with them. It's no use if they leave it behind at Welford Road."

David Hands

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4.5 36.4 Am Specialists 84.5 47.20 1.10 65.5 45.4 21gb Dist. 59.7 64.5 6.96 75.9 66.3 Pacific Pad 75.4 55.4 591 58.5 38.0 Tokya Pund 59.5 64.2 P.11 14.4 62.4 Determine From 113.3 122.1 3.02 Districtionary Unit Treat Managers, 114.4 279 1491 58.04 2.84 36.3 5.80 Nove Reynold 51. PCTM 1497. 61.403 445.5	1-3 Worship St. ECZA ZAB 67-428 6628 106.3 F2.0 Equity & Gen. 108.3 116.4 4.50 99.3 T3.5 Inc Fed 99.3 100.7 8.00 61.2 48.5 Rey Fixed Int 60.5 65.0 11.80	150.1 113.2 Growth 159.1 171.6 3.23 68.4 48.3 Income 69.4 74.8 5.05 85.5 41.4 3appu & Pacific 50.5 60.7a 0.56 85.6 45.5 North American 54.3 68.5 0.7b 108.7 79.3 Port billo 100.0 112.1 4.0 78.2 48.6 Recovery 77.5 87.2 1.86 118.9 74.6 Sanglier Ca's 110.6 118.1 2.53	80.9 50.1 Extra lucome 65.5 64.6 7.35 89.4 67.9 General 00.4 95.2 1.47	126.d 100 P Reserver 126.6 133.8 1219 180.5 High Dist 122.9 125 5 141.d 97.3 Capital 147.5 140.0 Crusafier Insurance.	114 3 106 0 Indrse0 Stock 114 3 Landon Life Managed Funds 100 1 105 7 Equity (F) 155.4 151 3 105 7 Fixed Jun Pt 150	114 9 25.8 288 7 Property 44 25.5 272.6 108 1 102.2 American 44 100.5 100.1 108 9 107.6 63.2 American 44 100.0 110.0 102.0 107.6 103.2 American 44 100.0 110.0 107.5 112.6 General 44 106.6 173.5
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264.1 120.4 Stempt 263.8 129.16 5125 263.8 47 10.13 263.8 47 10.13 263.8 10.1 263.8 10	221.6 183.7 De Accum 225.6 265.8 565.8 5.65 [51.61.61.5 Earra Isocorse 51.1 83.2 6.55 [24.7 90.4 De Accum 134.7 134.0 6.59 [29.5 79.5 9.5 Sandiur Co's 82.1 105.9 6.59 [707.5 62.8 De Accum 190.5 11.4 1.67 [707.5 62.8 De Accum 190.5 [707.5 62.8 De Accum	B Rart St. Henley-oo-Thames 64912 6668 125.2 52.7 Gamrib 125.2 125.1 125.1 26.5 62.5 62.0 income 82.5 66.00 d.25 70.2 49.8 Worldwide Rec 70.1 52.6 2.51 Pravisetal Life Inv Co Ltd.	115.5 255.5 De Accum 316.8 338.2 7.57 100.6 76.2 Int Earn Fland 100.6 103.2 1.33 2 100.4 Do Accum 126.7 144.6 3.33 184.4 126.5 Nai Resources 137.5 163.6 2.67 228.8 164.6 De Accum 212.2 228.2 2.67	50.1 93.6 Fleatible Inc 58.6 01 0	183.9 168.7 Deposit Pun0 (81.3 144.2 Manaced Pun0 207.4 140.5 In: Routy Fund 193.0 141.2 Pu Man Fund M & Gassurance (Three Ouasy, Tower Rill, ECSR 680	1936 169.7 112.4 Pen Place Int 167.6 178.8
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FOOTBALL: ENGLAND REMAIN CONFIDENT OF RETAINING THEIR UNDER-21 TITLE **Doctor** tests patient English

England's Under-21 team to reach the final stages in their efforts to retain the UEFA Under-21

After their 1—0 win over Hungary in Tuesday night's uninspired match at St James's Park, Newcastle, and following Denmark's 1—1 draw with Greece, England are three points clear at the mp of their group with just two matches to play. The England manager, Howard Wilkinson, feels that his team have Wilkinson, feels that his team have now gained the experience to deal with their remaining npponents, Denmark, at home, and Hungary, away. "We have nothing to fear", he said. "Now we can go to Hungary and win. I seriously think that we can beat them over there".

Wilkinson was not impressed by the Hungarians, spoiling tactics, at the Hungarians' spoiling factics at Newcastle. He thought that the Swiss referee. Doctor A Daini, was

expect a much more open game when they play the away leg.

"Some of the lads were a bit stunned when they came off at half-time. The sort of treatment they were getting usually receives a different punishment in league matches here", he said.

Danny Thomas, the England captain, agreed. "To be honest, I was very disappointed in them. When you think of Hungary, you think of good fnotballing sides, but I felt they were a little hit cynical. In the technical aspects they expect a much more open game

In the technical aspects they ohviously have good players, but I

think we are better The Coventry City full back was asked to compare the current England team with the side with



Nothing to Fear? John Barnes, of England, goes past Lajos Detari, of Hungary.

which he won a European Championship medal last year.

"It is taking a hit of time for us to get to know one another, but I'm confident that this team can be as good as the last one." Thomas replied. "It will come in time."

Tuesday's game provided a further and more convincing argument for the value of patience.

Paul Walsh's goal, his first at this level, came just 15 minutes from the end. He seized on a deflected freekick from Thomas to score from

England should have won by a greater margin hul they failed to capitalize on a number of chances

vent rage

The crisis at Wigan Athletic has deepened with the resig-

nation of the third division

clnb's chairman, Freddie Pye. Wigan face closure on May 17 as a result of debts of around

£300,000 and it was following a

public meeting on Tuesday to discuss the club's future that Mr

supporters after travelling back from the meeting of Football League chairmen in London.

However, he received some harsh criticism over Wigan's plight and said feelings were running too high for him to

speak. He said: "Quite honestly I've had enough. I have done my

whack for football over 35 years and I am sick and tired of it all.

I don't see any future there for

When Mr Pye left the ground he found his car had also been

oo the receiving end of the supporters' wrath. Tyres had-

been let down, dirt thrown over

it, and the chairman's sign torn down. He said "I don't need that sort of treatment and I feel

pretty lously about it. My only

A move to put the club into voluntary liquidation on May 17 has been blocked by the majority shareholder and chair-

But Mr Pye, who plans to

leave within a fortnight, said:
"The club is not off the hook.

There is still the matter of who

pays the wages. They could struggle on a bit hut it is no good

justy thinking it will go away."
Mr Pye will continue negotiations – in conjunction with

the action committee chairman Tom Hitchen - to acquire Mr

Bates' shares and put them into

sin was winning promotion."

man of Chelsea, Ken Bates.

Pve announced his decision.

sound. Mr Wilkinson, though, appeared happy with the team's performance. "I was very pleased with the way we eventually got on tap of things," he said. ENGLAND: A Kright (Portsmouth: D Thomas (Coverny), J Ryan (Okham), P Braziewell (Soko), M Wright (Southerpaton), G Stevens (Brighton), D Walkes (Southerpoton), P Walkh (Lutan), (sub, N Calleginer Wattord), M Hateley (Coverny), (sub, P Device, Amenal. N Mr Wilkinson, though, Breitner's career

Bonn (Reuter) - A seious leg injury has ended the career of Paul Breitner, one of West Germay's outstanding postwar footballers, a few weeks before he was due to

retire.

The 31-year-old Bayern Munich midfield player, who was injured in a top-of-the-table fixture with Hamburg on March 26, yesterday

gave up the struggle to recover by the end of the season, Doctors said his knee and ankle

injuries were more serious than nriginally thought and Breitner said

the pain was so intense he would be unable to train for two or three

Warld Cup finals and won a host of domestic honours with Bayern, is still hoping to be fit for a farewell

GROUP THREE

reluctance to play for the national team after the 1974 World Cup win.

He then moved to Real Madrid for three years before returning to West Germany, first with Eintracht Brunswick and then with Bayern, his nriginal club.

Breimer said in January he would retire at the end of the season, an announcement which set Bayern off

on a desperate search for a replacement Soren Lerby, Ajax's

Danish international, was the man

they chose.

they chose.

Breitner's team colleagues, KarlHeinz Rummenigge, said his injury
left Bayern with virtually an chance
of winning the West German
championship. Bayern are two
points behind Hamburg and Werder
Bremen with six matches to play
and Breitner has been the club's
laspiration throughout the season.
Breitner returned to the national

comes to an end

Pye leaves Young Welshmen Wigan as run into brick wall supporters

Mike England the Wales manager glancing header after 26 minutes is still no nearer solving his underand 10 minutes later saw a shot 21 scoring problem. The 1-0 defeat deflected wide. Pashev then set up against Bulgaria on Tuesday at the Bulgarian goal, five minutes Bangor was the third successive before the interval. Vnichev ran match in which they have failed to get a goal. "We played some good of the new goalkeeper, Andrew stuff, especially in the second half, Dibble, before shooting into the but it was the same old story", empty net.

England said. "All the good huild—
The Welsh gradually forced their up and play counts for nothing if way back into contention and in the

himself a lot of good" England said. He singled out the Fulham defender, Geoff Hopkins, as his star player, saying: "He had an excellent

The Bulgarians had the edge in a scrappy first half, with Pashev doing most of the damage. The tricky midfield player was wide with a

way back into contention and in the you can iscore."

"Over-age players Ian Walsh and Gary Roberts had been called up as England demanded more striking power following the results against Norway, 0-0, and Yugoslavia, 0-2, but Wales ran up against a Bulgarian brick wall.

"Wales were heaten by a 40th- by Valvo.

Bulgarian brick wall,

Wales were beaten by a 40thminute goal from Volchev, but the
second-half introduction of Gryn
Hodges of Wimbledon, and Colin
Pascoe, of Swansea, Irvened things
up,

"Hodges did very well, while
Gary Roberts of Brentford also did
himself a lot of good" England said,
He singled out the Fulham
defender. Geoff Hopkins, as his star

Group four

Season is cut short for

The season has probably ended prematurely for two players, who were hurt in the same first division match less Saturday Value 1. match last Saturday. Jim Arnold. Arnold's deputy for the remainder

of the season.
Gayle, the former Liverponi Gayle, the former Liverponl Regis has brought some comfort player, who was carried off with an ankle injury, has been told by a specialist that be must stay in news that the England forward does plaster for a month which is another blow for Ron Saunders, Birming-would hav rest of

States to revive their applications to stage the 1986 World Cup, the resolve of the international feder-ation of football associations (FIFA) not to inspect facilities in the North

not to inspect facilities in the North American countries remains as apparently firm as ever.

FIFA's executive committee are to meet in Stockholm an May 20 to decide where the finals should be held. The governing body's general secretary. Sepp Blatter, offered no hope of a postponement ar change of heart yesterday.

The United States Soccer Federation have made a fresh appeal against the decision by a FIFA selection committee not to visit the United States to inspect the available facilities. "We are simply seeking a fair and equal opportunity

Thunderstorms washed out two

of Tacsday nights League matches in Yorkshire. The games at Bradfood City and Halifax were both called off shorty before kick-off

time. It was the second time in a month that Wimbledon had made a fruitless journey to Halifax.

UEFA Under-21 Championship
ENELAND (0) 1 MUNGARY (0) 0
7,810
WALES (0) 0 BULGARIA (1) 1
2,403
OTHER RESULTS: Belgium 4, Esst Germany 2,
Soviet Union 1, Portugal 1; Denmark 1, Groocs

UTHER RESULTS: segum 4, Esst German Soviet Union 1, Portugal 1; Denmark 1, Gra--7; Austria 1, West Germany 1. Third division -Postporact Eradioni C v Shafi Utd.

Postponed Brausson Fourth division Fourth (V) 2 COLCHESTER (0) 1

ROCHDALE (2) 2 COLCHESTER (9) 1
Higgins Alegori
1,219
SCUNTHORPE (0) 3 PETERSORO (0) 2
West, Cammack, 3,211
Pointon (1) 2 TORQUAY (9) 1
Pinched Cooper

Jimmy Case and Cyrille Regis are two other first division players who

not need u cartilage operation that would have ruled him out for the

Arnold and Gayle

FIFA stays firm

available facilities. "We are simply seeking a fair and equal opportunity a vasily inferior goal difference."

the Everton goalkeeper, who suffered a serious thigh injury in his team's 1-0 defeat at Birmingham City is likely to miss his team's last four matches as is Howard Gayle, Birmingham's midfield player. Eventon's manager, Howard Kendall, expects to use the Welsh microational Neville Southall as

two other first division players who may be able to play much sooner than expected. Case, Brighton's FA Cup hero who left the Goldstone Ground on crutches last Saturday, could be fit for Saturday's crucial match at Notts Chunty. The midfield player injured an ankle against Chventry hut since an x-ray examination has revealed no fracture.

1986 World Cup," Weroer Fricker, chairman of the USSF World Cup

nganizing committee, said oo Tuesday. Equal consideration requires that all countries be visited for on-site inspection

Soviets crush

Portuguese

Moscow (AFP) - The Soviet Union moved to the top of group two in the European Champinnship when they overwhelmed Portugal S-

O yesterday. The Soviet Union now have four points from two games.

Portugal also have four points but

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE Maccies-tield (J., Goole 1; South Liverpool (J., Morecambe 4; Witton 2, Oewestry (J.

4: Witton 2, Dewestry 0.

ISTHABAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Berling
2. Bashop's Stortford 2; Bromley 1,
Leyterations and lifterd 1; Sutton United 0,
Sough Town 2. Tocheng and Mittoham 2,
Billionical 1. First Division: Aveley 0. Boretam
Wood 0: Cheebunt 1, Tibbury 0; Esson and
Eveil 0, Oxford City 0; Homeinstat 2. Lewes 1;
Worthing 5. Cheestam 0, Second division:
Epping 2, Molesty 2: Letchworth Garden City
0, Hungerford 3.

ATHERICAN LEAGUE: Banstead 1, Grays 2: Burnham 5. Marlow 0; Challont St Petar 1, Whyteleele 0; Newbury 4, Chertsey 1.

1 Burnham 5, Mariow C; Cheffont St Peter 1.
Whyteleele 0, Newbury 4, Chertsey 1.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Runcom 4, Yeovil 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Covertry 3, Hudderefield 0; Everton 2. Newczciie 1: Liverpool 0, Leads 0, Postponed: Sheffled Wednesday v Stoke.
Second division: Burnham 4, Notis County 3, Barby 1, Rotherham 0; Manchester City 1, Port Vale 1; Oldham 2, Preston 1; Wegan 1.
Middesbrough 7.
POTRALL COMBINATION: Brighton 3, Milliand 1; Brighton 3, Milliand 1; Brighton 2, Cherton 1, Oudert United 2, Chelses 0, West Ham 3; Natford 1, Secreta 0.
IRISH LEAGUE: Celtorwille 1, Bellymens 0; Larse 2, Ards 3.

Fricker dickers but oppose (Agencies) - In the face of further efforts by Canada and the United States to review their applications to be considered as host naturn for the

local control.

Reading supporters will stage a protest march through the town centre oo Saturday a demonstration egainst the proposed merger with Oxford United. The Supporters' Club chairman, Mike Habbits, said:

peaceful."
Nearly 98 per cent of the people interviewed in an npinion poll in Reading are against the plan of the Oxford chairman, Robert Maxwell, for the clubs to merge. A former Reading player, Roger Smee, has the town council's backing for a new multi-sports complex in Reading, white a planning official in Didcot, where Mr Maxwell intends that the new club shall play, said there had been no discussions whatsoever with him and: "Until we know what Mr Maxwell wants, it is silly to talk about sites."

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurdi 2, AP Learnington 3: Corby 1, Dorchenter 0: Dertord 1, Waterlooville 1; Gloucester 0, Bedworth 1: Hestings 1, Worey 1: Welling 1, Gravesend 1, Zildland division: Bridgend 1, Bromsprove 1. SCHOOLS MATCH: Gilette Trophy: Floral, first leg: Middlesbrough 4, Sunderland 2.

March will merger plan

The march will be totally

Hunter in pursuit of better game

Detrick Parker, the Barnsley forward, has been put on the transfer list by his manager, Norman Hunter. Since Barnsley Beckett, who was never given a dropped out of the second division promnting race, Hunter has indi-cated that he wants to rebuild his

Hunter said vesterday: "I have to start looking towards next season. It is my decision to put Derrick on the list. Things have got to be changed." Hunter has also transfer-listed Hunter has also transfer-listed leading scorer. Rnnnie Glavin, who has a total of 20 goals to far this season. He has in addition recieved transfer requests from Don Sourer, a defender, and Stewart Barrowclough, a midfield player.

Parker, aged 26, has scored 11 goals this season.

contract during his five years, at Rootes Hall, said yesterday that he had become disillusioned

Yesterday's results

Liverpool go touring Liverpool, the Football League Champions, are arranging a two-match tour of Hong Kong in June The Southend United trainer, and will play an Israel XI in Tel Brian Beckett, is giving up football Aviv on May 16.

EQUESTRIANISM

Breitner seems to be wondering what the future holds

British youth to the fore

nusstanding performers at yester-day's Tidworth army horse trials, sponsored by MacConnal-Mason Alma. Their class - a selection trial for the young riders' championship at Bramham in June - came at the seniors had done earlier in the day. The winner of the open inter-

Richard Meade, riding George

Britain's young riders were the Wimpey's Timaru II and Andeguy has a successful day, gaining a second and a third place respectively. When Andeguy, who is eight, first come to Meade last autumn he transformed from a champion end of the day and many of them went round the testing cross-country course faster and better than their ferdi Eilberg, for some help and it is certainly paying dividends.

The winner of the open intermediate class was Andrew Griffith, from Witney, riding Paramount. Griffith, who is trained by Henrietta Knight, a member of the three-day event selection committee, is due to compete in his first international tore-day event next month at Punchestown,

Richard Meade, riding George

OPEN INTERMEDIATE: 1, Peramount (A Griffith) 5t; 2, Seandan (K Morland) 5t; 3, Septential (A Hard SS. Andrew) (R Meade) 5t; 3, Super Sairsman (D Greet) 5t; 3, Joshua III (D Kend SS. Andrew) 4t; 2, Czar Nicholas (J Toogood) 4t; 3, Joshua III (D Kend SS. Andrew) 5t; 3, Joshua III (D Kend SS. Andrew) 5t; 3, Super Sairsman (D Greet) 5t; 3, Joshua III (D Kend SS. Andrew) 5t; 3, Joshua III (D Kend SS. Andrew) 5t; 3, Joshua III (D Kend SS. Andrew) 6t; 4, Joshua II

SNOOKER: HIGGINS AND DAVIS REACH THE LAST FOUR

Werbeniuk's recovery has the champion fretting

final round of the World Pro-fessional championship, sponsored by Embassy, at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. The winner by 13-11, Higgins now meets Steve Davis, the 1981 champion, who defeated Eddie Charlton of Austra-

Higgins, who was 7-9 behind Werbeniuk overnight, had an arduous task. Behind it must have been the haunting memory of defeat by Werbeniuk in the Masters tournament at Wembley. After

Mike Watterson will no longer promote the world Professional Championship. Mr Watterson, the Snookasport Promotions chairman, who is also chairman of Derby County Foothall Club, said: "I have received u letter from Mike Green, secretary of the World Professional Billards and Snooker Association notifying me that next year's World Championship will be promoted by WPBSA Promotions Linested.

"I do not accept this because it does not relate to the consensus of "I do not accept this because it does not relate to the consensus of opinion held by the majority of top players." But the WPBSA secretary, Mike Green, said: "We will not be promoting the event next year." Watterson, u professional player himself, plans to fight the decision.

Higgins had drawn level and forged ahead, Werbeniuk issued another anead, Werbentik Issued another stirring challenge by drawing level at 1[-1] with a magnificent break of 109 which, if he had not missed the yellow, would have been 136. But Werbeniuk was soon overwhelmed by Higgins, who moved inexorably

Alex Higgins, the title holders, on to victory in the next two frames, yesterday ovecame a stubborn At the end, Higgins was in full flow and the Canadian conceded with four reds still left on the table. Davis, who began the day with a lead of 11-9, won the two frames he

lead of 11-9, won the two frames he-needed to put him among the last four, the first in 29 minutes, the second in 21. At first, Chariton looked as if he might trouble him when he built a lead of 52-17 with studious resolution. But Davis began his reply by sliding a red along the side cushion to start a frame-winning break of 46. He achieved more flucucy in the next two frames with breaks of 33, 31

two frames with preaks of 33, 31 and 30 to seal the match.

"I have been playing a solid, tactical game," Davis said. "It is very difficult to get going when the play is slow. But if I were a racehorse I would say that my preparation is going well and I am quietly confident."

Charting said that he had played quietly confident."

Chariton said that he had played several shots which he should never have missed. He made the only century break in the match, 115, in the fifth frame. "It was time to throw the bloody towel in," Chariton said. "Nobody ever appreciates the luck Steve gets until you play him. He's a great player and beat me fair and aquare but, by God, onthing ever goes bud for him.

and best me fair and source but, by God, nothing ever goes bad for him. I'll sit down now and watch the others struggle,"

Both Tony Knowles and Tony Meo continue to show their cas power particularly in the last two frames of the morning, each of which was completed in 10 minutes. Knowles, with an overnight lead of 6-2, found Meo incressing his own workrate and Knowles went into the interval leading 9-7. interval leading 9-7.

Cliff Thorburn's overnight lead of 5-3 was quickly neutralized by Kirk Stevens. The fortunes of the match



Knowles: showing power

changed dramatically, Thorburn at one stage was leading 5-1. When the morning ended for these players, one frame short of schedule. Thorburn was slightly

ahead at 8-7. Quarter finate: S Davis (Eng) bt E Charite (Australia 13-5, Frame scores (Davis first): 11 13, 69-51; 54-70, 111-21, 6-132, 45-63, 108-63-26, 114-14, 91-59, 89-34, 23-52, 82-54, 2 75, 68-42, 80-10, 68-52, 94-1. A Higgins (N)

CRICKET: GOOCH RACES TO CENTURY BEFORE LUNCH

Essex openers fall just short of record stand

A powerful 174 runs in three hours from their opening batsman, Graham Gooch, helped give Essex an opening stand of 263 against Cambridge University at Fenner's yesterday their first-class record created in 1946. Gooch's century came before hunch against and, when he left after an hour's play in the afternoon he had hit three sixes and 25 fours.

The former England player, who,

and 25 fours.

The former England player, who, at 29, is serving a three-year ban from Test cricket as a result of his participation in last year o "rebel" English tour to South Africa, was in majestic mood as he and his partner, Brian Hardie, put on an unbroken 158 m the first two hours.

Gooch reached his century five minutes before lunch, having hit a

six and 18 fours out of his 102 runs at the interval. Hardie had hit seven at the interval. Hardie had hit seven fours in his 53 at that stage.

Gooch always dominated Hardie against a weak Cambridge attack, but Hardie's patience paid off as he reached 129, including 14 fours, two hours later. The captain, Keith Fletcher, declared at 375 for four

still hoping to be int for a tarewell match against a team of international stars on May 31.

Often a controversial and argumentative figure, Breitner won 48 caps for his country and could have won more were it not for his 3-l defeat by Italy in the final.

John Lever struck at once when David Varey was trapped leg before after only a leg bye had been scored.

Edras (b 3, I-b 10, n-b 1).... Total (4 wids dec). S Turner, O R Pringle, D E East, R E East, J K Lever, and O Acfield old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-263, 2-280, 3-848, 4-

"S P Handerson, A Odendaal, S J G Doggart, K I Hodgson, P G Roebuck, V A Cotteral, +A G Davis and A J Politock to bat;

Play abandoned

Yesterday's play between MCC and Middlesex at Lord's and Oxford University and Somerset at the Parks was abanboned because of

Derbyshire to appeal against ban

Derbyshire are to appeal against the Test and County Cricket Board's decision yesterday to reject their registration of the West Indian Test st bowler, Michael Holding. fast bowler, Michael Holding.
Roger Pearman, Derbyshire's
chief executive, said: "In view of the
fact that we believe we have not
contrevened any regulations we will
be lodging an appeal as soon as we
receive official notification of the board's rejection. We are most disappointed and unhappy about it and the mood of committee members to whom I have spoken was very determined. Their attitude is that we

should pursue this to the limit. Mr Pearman refused to say whether this might involve testing the board's authority in the courts with an allegation of "restraint of trade". It is believed that Derhy-shire intend to seek legal advice. "At this stage we are only concern asking the board to reconside matter", Mr Pearman added.

The board's decision follows an established pattern to limit the number of overseas players in

West Indies might 'blood' Davis

St Johns, Antigua, (Reuter)—With was the main wicket-taker in this season's Shell Shield competition.

Haynes, IVA Fichards, H.A. Gomes, A.L. Logic S.F.A. Becchus, C.H. Lloyd (capitain), P.J. Dujon, M.O. Murshall, A.M.E. Roberts, M.A. Holding, J. M. O. Murshall, A.M.E. Roberts, M.A. Holding, J. M. O. Murshall, A.M.E. Roberts, M.A. Holding, J. M. O. Murshall, A.M.E. Roberts, M.A. Holding, J. M. C. M.

fifth Test, beginning here today, as an opportunity to blood Winston Davis, the S1 Vincent fast bowler. Davis, aged 24, who played for Glamorgan in county championship for the latter part of the 1982 season,

He has been a member of the West Indies squad, but his only appearance was in the second of the three one-day internationals, which the West Indies lost.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Loxton may not play again after injury

By Keith Macklin

Ken Loxton the Bramley loose forward, is unlikely to play again after the scrious spinal injury received in the match against Cardiff City at Ninian Park on Tuesday. Loxton, a skilful and experienced player who was formerly a half back with Huddersfield, in Cardiff Parial Informace.

merly a half back with Huddersfield, is in Cardiff Royal Infirmary, and will be in hospital for six weeks and in plaster for about three months. His condition yesterday was described as fair.

Doug Alton, the Bramley chairman, said the injury was a tragedy for Loxton and a severe blow for the club, who were looking to Loxton to spearbead their challenge for promotion next season. Doctors told him that Loxton's mjury had been within an inch of paralysing been within an inch of paralysing him for life. The end-of-season glut of fixtures

enables Fulham to stage an eve-of-Wembley league game on Friday week, May 6, when they entertain Cardiff City at Craven Cottage.

IN BRIEF

RUGBY LEAGUE: The Rugby League have appointed Fred Lindop, of Wakefield, to referee the premiership final, sponsored by Slalom Lager, on Saturday, May 14. But the venue will not be decided until the two finalists are known after this weekend's matches.

Members of the finance committee approved the financial details of Frank Myler's appointment as Great Britain coach. He will ment as Great Britam coach. He will have charge of the Test squad until the tour of Australia and New Zealand in the summer of 1984.

Peter Smethurst, the Leigh coach, has resigned to return to Oldham as successor to Frank Myler. Smethurst, a former Oldham player, resp. Myler's accident until the succession of the su

player, was Myler's assistant until January TENNIS: Only three British players gain direct entry into the men's singles at next week's . West Warwickshire tournament at Solihull. They are the defending champion, Andrew Jarrett, Jona-than Smith and Richard Lewis. CYCLING: Marino Lejarreta, of Spain, consolidated his position as overall leader of the Tour of Spain after winning the eighth stage, a 38 kilometre individual time trial, at

kilometre individual time trial, at Panticosta vesterday.

LEADBIG OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, M Lajurata (Sp), 41 hat 10 mins 08 sec; 2, J Gorospe (Sp), 31-1941; 3, A Coll (Sp), 41-21:24; 4, P Munoz (Sp), 41-21:25; 8, B Hinesit (Fr), 4121-43; 6, F Reperez (Sp), 41-22-25; 7, H Kuiper (Neth), 41:22-49; 8, A Prio (Sp), 41:23-52; 10, E Choras (Sp), 41:24-51.

WEST BEDGES (fromt: C. G. Greenkine, O. L. Umpires: O.M. Archer and P. Wooks. **OLYMPIC GAMES**

INDIA (from): S.M. Gavasker, A.O. Geowa Americath, D. & Vengeurker, Yashpal She R.J. Sheeri, Kapil Dev (captain), S.M.H. Kirz S. Meder, Ltd. 2, S. Sandhu, Stvarantekratinan, S. Venkateraghavan.

French call to isolate **South Africa in sport**

Toulouse, (AP) - Nelson Paillou, president of the French National Olympic and Sports Committee (CNOSF) said yesterday that French political leaders should isolate South Africa totally and institute a complete ban of sports contacts with the Pretoria, government.

Earlier, this month the government wrote to all French amateur sports federations asking them to sever links with South Africa. After

sever hiss with South Arrica. After a brief rebellion, the French rugby federation cancelled a planned tour of South Africa this summer when President Metterrand specifically requested it.

The government decision, how-ever, does not apply to professional arbletes such as tennis players.

athletes such as tennis players, golfers or grand prix drivers. "We took, in the affair of the "We took in the affair of the French rugby team, a sporting position in line with the United Nations and the International Clympic Committee, and not a political position," Paillou said.

"The decision of the government goes in the direction that we want.

but we would like the political leaders to isolate South Africa completely by economic measures and a global prohibition for all athletes, professional or not, from going to that country." Tokyo (AFP) - Only four Gold medals will be at stake in the table tennis competition in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, Roy Evans presi-dent of the International Table

dent of the International Table Tennis Federation (ITTF) said here The British president said there would be an team of mixed doubles competitions at the games, a contrast to the present world championships which offers seven

crowns.

Evans, in Tokyo for the 37th world championships which start tody at the Yoyog stadium, said this was in conformity with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) policy to reduce the number of team events in the world's most important sports festival.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cavolend Indians 7,

Idinnesota Twins 1; Minvacioe Brewers 4,
Calcago Write Sox 3; Teoms Rangers 2,
Toronto Base Jays 1; Kansas Caly Royals 10,
New York Yanioses 4; Seattle Marfiners 7,
Boston Red Sox 6; Osidand A's 4, Belifrons
Orioles 3.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 2,
Montreal Espos 0; Sen Diego Padres 10,
Criciago Cube 6; Pittesburg Pirates 3, San
Francisco Clients 0; Chrismati Rede 7, New
York Jets 0; Affanta Brawa 10, Philadelphie
Phillies 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, St Louis
Cardinals 1.

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: Playoffer San Antonio Spura 162, Denver Nuggets 133 (San Antonio Spura leaf best of seven series, 1-0; Los Angeles: Laiera 112, Portland Trail Blazzers 106 (series level at 1-1).

FOOTBALL

SWISS CUP: Querter-finals: Zurich Grass-hoppers. 1, St Galleri O; Winterflux 1, Zurich S; Servette Geneva 4, Mendrisio 1; Lucerne 2, Young Boys 2 (ast).

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup Playoffs: New York Islanders 5, Boston Bruins 2 (New York Islanders sed best of seven series, 1—0; Edmonton Ollers 8, Chicago Black Hewks 2 (Edmonton Ollers 8ed series, 1—0). World Chasepionship: Munich: West Germany SQUASH

ICE HOCKEY

SQUASH
TORONTO: Niesnes Cop: S Khan bt 0 Williams
(Australia), 15-11, 15-7, 18-10; J Khan (Pak)
bt P, Kanyon (98), 15-6, 15-12, 15-5; M
Sanchez (Mex) of 3 Bowdhich (WG), 9-15,
15-12, 10-8, 16-12.
100/ACC: International event: Quarter-finals:
Listen (Swe) bt J Lallevre (98), 3-2; C.Pollerof
(Aus) bt 8 Flynn (98), 3-2; F Donnelly (Aus) bt P
Henning (Swe) 3-1; A Thome (Aus) bt M Devoy
(NZ) 3-0, Sanst-finals: Leiner bt Donnelly 3-2.
Thome bt Pollard 3-0. Final: Thome bt Leiner
3-0.

CYCLING MOSCOW: 6 Idiometres: A Krasnov (USSR) 5 min 50.21 sec (world moord).

. TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

LORD'S: MCC v Middlesex (11.30-6.30) FEMILERS: Cambridge University v Essex PERREPS: Cambridge University v Essex (1.50-5.50)
THE PARKE Oxford University v Somerast (1.50-6.30)
SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP: Somerast v Warvickethirs (et Taumtori)

Warwicketin's Rt Taunton

"FOOTBALL

ISTHMAN LEAGERE Premier divisions
Brostley v Bogner Ringis Town; Tooling and
Mitchain v Harrow Borousp. Heat divisions
Borstlem Wood'v Metropolitan.Police,
CENTRAL LEAGUE First divisions Biackpool v
Coventry Cby (7.0); Newcestle v Blackburn
Rovers (7.0); West Brom Abbon v Haddersfield,
Predictionship States Ciby v Sheffield Wednesdet.

Second Division: Burnley v Derby County, Middlesborough v Wigan, Robretham v Oldhem Arbeite.

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsens v Queen's Park Rengers (2.0); Birmingham City v Luton Town.

FLEET STREET MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP-Finel: Times v Guerdian (Sefaurat Park 11.0).

RUGBY UNION

Middlesborough v South Winder Baller. Middlesbrough v South Wales Police University Vandels v Chobburn.

University various v Choonsin.

OTHER SPORT

TENNES: British Home Stores Tornement.
(Cumbertand LTC, London).

SNOOKER: World professional Chemplonship

Normalia Praints Chemplonship (Crucible Theatre, Sheffleid), SOLIASH RACKETS: Boddingtons Open (Commonwealth SC, Steologoot),

High-flying Favoridge to lower the French flag

In the 28 years that Geoffrey Stakes at Newmarket last if she is up with the pace just Wragg assisted his father, autumn This I am prepared to behind the leaders early on Harry, he was party to their do because I'm convinced, and because she can be switched off. stable winning six English I am not alone in this classics with Darius, Abermaid, Full Dress II, On The House, made one of his rare tactical Psidium and Intermezzo. Now Assistant and Intermezzo. Now after that lengthy apprenticeship be looks poised to add a seventh to the family hand, this time in his own right as a trainer, hy winning the 1,000 Guiocas at Newmarket today with Favoridae.

Guiocas at Newmarket today with Favoridae.

with Favoridge.

Three of his father's greatest triumphs were gained in this same classic so plenty of family knowhow will have gone into this majestically over seven fur-Favoridge's preparation this spring which centred around the Nell Gwyn Stakes over seven furlongs on today's course, a fortnight ago.

As trails go that perticular race has been more helpful than most in recent years in that it has pointed to Flying Water, One in A Million and Fare Footsteps all winning the 1,000 as well. And the stylish way that Favoridge won the Nell Gwyne left me with the unshakable belief that she too could go on to even greather things in

Yet to fancy her you have to fly in the face of the form book as she was beaten three-quarters

majestically over seven fur-longs. "She'll stay a 11 right, provided that she is ridden right," were Wragg's prophetic words before the Nell Gwyn and now I expect them to ring

the American triple crown (one of the three legs of the American triple crown (one of those was over a mile and a half), out a mare who won the Irish 1,000

Furthermore, Wragg is adamant that Favoridge is such a relaxed individual that she can of B length by the French filly relaxed individual that she can and today's favourite, Ma be put anywhere in a race, at Biche, in the Chevely Park any time, and it will not matter

That too is in her favour because she has been drawn 11. With the starting stalls placed on the far side of the Rowley Mile course, and the draw numbering from left to right, Eddery will be able to pick and choose from there in a field of

moment is right to strike From his draw also he will be in the ideal position to keep an eye on Freedie-Head and Ma Biche, who is arguably his main rival, certainly on form. They have been drawn 10 right alongside. Like Pavoridge, Ma Biche also made a winning start to the seson, although her victory at Maisons-Laffitte was

18 and bide his time until the

true yet again.

Wragg's contention that
Favoridge will stay a mile is certainly borne out by a study of her pedigree as she is by a horse who wan two of the three legs of the way bets. Royal Heroine was third to Favoridge in the Nell Gwyn and runner-up to Habibii in the Lowther Stakes at York last August, each time staying on nicely towards the end and crying out that a mile would be well within her range. On paper she looks much more certain to stay a mile than Habibti who ran like a sprinter in the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury 13



Favoridge: stylish victory in the Nell Gwyn Stakes two weeks ago

year but that should not deter anyone from backing her because her trainer Barry Hills knows his job well, and it was he who produced Enstone Spark, who also by way of a coincidence, belonged to Ski Sailing's owner, Dick Bonny-castle, to win this classic six

short history. With Dunbeath, Hasty Flirt, Shearwalk, Zoffany, Society Boy and Morcon all standing their ground, today's race looks every hit as riveting as the one in which Shirky Heights just pipped Ile de Bourbon in 1978.

Following that fluent victory in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster last October Dun-Vying for interest with the Guineas today is the Heathorn Stakes which already boasts the name of one so accomplished as Shirley Heights in its relatively

April. SELECTION: Ms Biotin

sprang a curb (pulled B slight muscle in a hind leg) Dunbeath is not quite as forward as Henry Cecil would have wished. In the circumstances, no one should be surprised if not only he but Shearwalk and Zoffany as well fail to give I IIb to Morcon. This is a considerable concession and if this Morston colt

is destined to develop into a serious challenger for top honours later he must surely strike now and take full advantage of these advan-

29. Indian Lady (5-1) 5th beaten SI to Akiern Stream (rec 7th) 10 ren. Goodwood SI site good to firm Sep 10. Ski Sailing (5-11) won 11, I from Amphitheatre (eval) 21 ren. Newmarket 71 min sites good Oct 30. Crave Of Passion (6-11) 2nd beaten 80 to Paveddge frec 4th) 8 ren. Newbury 51 sites good Ang 13. Ma Bitche (6-2) won 11, I from Dancing Display (level) 7 ren. Malson-Leffitte 71 sites heavy Apr 5. Dancing Mag (6-8) 6th beaten 26-1 to Silvendip (eval) 8 ran. Sailabury 71 sites soft

6-4 Rex Lake, 7-2 Tustiale, 9-2 Klev, 6 All Agreed, 16 Maby Be This Time, 12 Knoxville, 2

3.45 EL CAPISTRANO STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,834: 5f) (13)

ALL AGREED (T Westerman) J Winter 9-0
BAFF-LE BAY (S Steam) M Tompleins 9-0
CAEDMON (W Gracley) C Brittain 9-0
CAEDMON (W Gracley) C Brittain 9-0
DUNANT (W Gracley) C Brittain 9-0
SIEV (G Faye) P Kalleway 9-0
KOCXYELE (A Sheed) B Hits 9-0
MERAVAL (J Fisher) M Fyen 9-0
PRINCE OF FASHON (A Akthal) G Hulfer 9-0
REX LAKE (Ars M Burnel) H Goet 9-0
SAMS TAILOR (S Hambury) B Hambury 9-0
LINES TAILOR (S Hambury) B Hambury 9-0
UNCLE CLIVER (Gibby Racing) Thomson Jones on the fast of the party of the party 9-0
DINCLE CLIVER (Gibby Racing) Thomson Jones on the fast of the party 9-0
DINCLE CLIVER (Gibby Racing) Thomson Jones on the party 1 Meta 1 Met

4.15 BRETBY HANDICAP (£4,012: 6f) (14)

4.50 MARCH HANDICAP (£3,889: 2m) (11)

Smelling the flowers of Florence along the undulating way

For vastly contrasting reasons the absence of Brian Barnes and Neil Coles from the £60,000 Italian Open, which starts on the Ugolino course here today, could be seen in

Barnes withdrew late after

missing a flight but he might have considered taking an early bath after one look at this short, undulating one look at this short, undulating course. It resembles in many respects Sant Cugat, on the outskirts of Barcelona, where his sanity was severely tested late last year and where Coles coolly recorded the thirty-second victory of his career. Coles might have upset the stars again this week by winning his thirty-third but he is a rare visitor to the Continent on account of his the Continent on account of his antipathy to flying.

antipathy to flying.

The Ugolino course, deep in the heart of the Tuscan Hills, is in excellent condition; But it twists in roller-coaster fashion and the fairways slope towards rough that in many parts can be best described as hay. Without a doubt it is one of the prettiest courses that the European tour has visited. The landscape is coloured by ombrella pines, cypresses, oaks and olive trees. For many, however, there could be more many, however, there could be more time than usual this week to smell the flowers along the way.

With three of the par fours drivable the likes of Sandy Lyle, Severiano Ballesteros and Greg

Norman could have a bundle of fun Yet predictions that they will need m order to win are probably a little premature. It would seem reasonoble to assume that these three are the men to beat although Manuel Pinero, B supreme short-iron player, and Mark James, the defending champion, might argue with that....

Iames in the Tunisian Open and Lyle in Madrid last week have given, the British camp a good start. Norman, however, has won the Australian Masters and Hongkong Open this year and he is obviously in fine form. He has decided to take his card for the United States tour this November. His first ambition is to win a "major" but in spite of reducing his European programmie from 11 events to eight he is convinced that be can lead the official money list again.

Lyle in strong field ** Saody Lyle, winner of the Madrid Open Championship last weekend, is to take part in the £60,000 Car Care Plan Internacional tournament at Sand Moor, Leeds, from May 17-22. He joins a field in which the top attraction is Severiano Ballesteros of

Par is where the heart is

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

A tant struggle developed for the newly-instituted PGA under-25 title at Sunningdale yesterday. The first round produced a three-way tie round produced a three-way the involving John Brennand (Kendal), David Williams (Wobern) and Andrew Dyson (Gotts Park) on 72, par for the Old Course, with Duncan Evans, amateur champion three years ago, a stroke behind.

years ago, a stroke behind.

Under the financial unbrella of Lowndes Lambert, insurance brokers, the winner received a first prize of £600 and, more significantly, a season's sponsorship worth £8,000, the use of a car, together with £750 awards running costs, and a European tour playing card if he has not already acquired one by more orthodox methods.

Dyson, a 22-wear-old Vorkshire-

Dyson, a 22-year-old Yorkshire-Dyson, a 22-year-old Yorkshire-man, made the most spectacular start with an eagle three at the first (494 yards), by way of a three wood to 25 feet, but he sacrificed the advantage with a fire at the second. Measuring 484 yards, it is a sitting target for any professional golfer in whatever age group, but the birdie evaded Dyson, as it did not Brennand and Williams.

Dyson got to the turn in 34, to share the lead at that point with Tony Bennett (Duxbury Park), but thereafter Bennett's heart, if not in San Francisco, seemed not to be in Sunningdale, since he came back in 40. Dyson dropped two shots to par coming home, both – spart from a little give and take elsewhere – at the 12th, where he pulled his tee-shot into the trees.

shot into the trees.

Brennend and Williams matched each other over the account none, starting with a birdle at the 10th (478 yards) and losing a shot later: Brennand at the 17th with three putts and Williams at the 15th with a cut tee-shot. Evans, probably the favourit

among the qualifying field of only 12, also stood on the 18th tee at par, but a poor drive called for a long second shot, with three iron, and he could not get up and down from a

could not get up and down from a bunker.
FIRST 1900HBz 72: J Brennand (Kendal); O Walans (Woodm); A Dyson (Gotta Park), 73: O Evens (unattached), 74: A Bernett (Doshury Park), 76: I Yoting (Dainahoy); K Hayward (Pullord Heath), 78: C Sheele (Binchinhampton); S Deller (Willby), 80: M Brown (fid Herts), 80: I Belley (Lingdale), 84: S Spittee (Flackwell Heath).

TENNIS

Airing of a grievance as Taroczy is put to flight

From a Special Correspondent, Dallas

Jet-lag affects different people in different ways. Balazs Taroczy, of Hungary, and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, testified to this at over for it was like playing at 1sm to me. I always need a complete day's rest to adjust. I am oot saying I would have woo had the match been kept back a day, but I would have been able to make much more of a fight of it." he opening night of the WCT finals

here on Tuesday.

Both were involved in the British hard court championship finals at Bournemouth oo Sunday and flew into Dallas the following day. Within 24 hours they were on court against players who had been playing in the United States and had on need to adjust to the time

Taroczy opened the meeting against the local player, Bill Scanlon, and was beaten 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in one hour 55 minutes. Smid looked as though he might experience similar treatment when he lost the first set to Wojtek Fibak

he lost the first set to Wojtek Fibak but he was let off the hook in the seventh game of the second and went oo to win 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 in two hours 12 minutes.

Taroczy said: "I thought it was unfair that Smid and I, the only two involved in flying from Europe, should be scheduled to play the opening matches. I wasn't ready. I served badly and my reactions were

great to play before my own crowd and be able to win." Scrving outstandingly, Scanloo was in trouble ooly once, in the seventh game of the second set. At 3-3 he was 0-40 before serving three accs and a service winner. He served 13 aces altogether. Good serving was also the key to

Smid's win over Fibak. He served only six aces but his deliveries were so accurate that Fibak was under constant pressure and never re-gained the initiative after winning

Scanlon, in a jocular mood, said he felt quite fresh but did admit: "I

knew he would have to adjust and it would oot be easy for him. It was

the first set.
Smid was oot due to play until the second day but his match was brought forward after Brian Teacher pulled a stomach muscle.

Botfield depends on mum

Stephen Botfield, a 17-year-old schoolboy from Chingford, Essex, took time off from his "A" Level studies to pull off a smart victory in the Cumberland hard court tennis tournament, sponsored by British Home Store, at Hampstead yester-day. He hopes his win will be noticed by the Lawn Tennis Association.

remional Dandy 5-11-10

On My Honor 5-11-10 Miles H Char d 7

Terry 5-11-10 M Wilding 7

Wytord 6-11-10 C Crober
Bic Roller 4-16-11 B Powell
Crooner Cases 4-10-11 M Castell
My Blorde 4-10-11 M Castell
My Blorde 4-10-11 C Botfield, who is studying maths botheid, who is studying maths and biology, beat Martin Robinson, of Bolton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the second round. "My mother has to go to work to help finance my tennis, for I don't get any aid from the LTA," he said. "If you don't get into their squads by the time you are 12, then the study of the same to be the study." that seems to be the end".

Gracia (Lanca) bt V Laiss (Devicn) 5-4, 6-3. Women's singles, third round: Drury (Linca) by M Collins (Essac) 6-1, 5-2. Men's singles, second round: 0 Bottleid (Essac) bt M Robinson (Lanca) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; C Emery (Surrey) bt G Cluries (Devicn) 6-1, 6-1; P Moore (Surrey) bt Moelan (Chenhira) 6-3, 6-4, Men's singles third round: S Bale (Middx) bt P Coyle (Essac) 6-4, 6-4; R Scott (Scot) bt S Bottleid (Essac) 6-1, 6-4; N Scars (Sussex) bt P Tibbs (Ugands) 6-2, 6-1.

TABLE TENNIS Taiwan issue

on the table at Tokyo event

Tokyo (Reuter) - The coutro-versial issue of whether Taiwan should be admitted as a member of the International Table Tennis Federation will be discussed during the 10-day world championship opening here tomorrow. Roy Evans, the federation president, told 8 press conference yesterday that he hoped to be able to report on the outcome by the end of the championships on May 9.

China, the world's top table tennis nation, and their supporters are expected to oppose strongly Taiwan's opplication, as they have done in the past. The Chinese, who won all seven titles at the last championships in Yugoslavia two years ago, are favourites again to win top honours.

Peter Simpson England's team captain, said: "The England men have a very good draw and I think we can reach the team semi-finals. England meet Denmark, Soviet Union, Italy, North Korea, Poland

and Jopan over the next few days.

YACHTING Sponsorship: for national team series

The Royal Yachting Association is to organize a new national team racing series sponsored by St George Assurance during the season. The preliminary rounds will be run on a regional basis at 13 venues with the final at Rutland Sailing Club in

Team racing has been tried with varying success io the past, but the cost of providing identical boats for the finals has been prohibitive. Cooveotional team racing is also a highly specialized form of sailing so the rules of the new event have been carefully framed to appeal to a wide variety of yatchsmen, especially families, and to avoid team factics. Teams will consist of five sailors hander) and the RYA recommends the use of the Mirror Laser and

Enterprise classes. One boat must be crewed by sailors under 17 years of age, one between 17 and 35 and the third over 35.

third over 35.

The form of racing will be different from snything attempted before. Each race will be a relay over a short figure-of-eight course with up to 12 teams taking part. Prizemoney for each region and £3.000 for the final will benefit the clubs not individuals.

1,000 Guineas field

ACORAS PREDICTION or 1 Scallywag - Royal Ribston (Mrs. ICORAS PREDICTION
Shefras) M Haynes 9-0
[Emeratic green, white stripes, yellow cap)
ANNIE EDGE ch | Nebbiolo - Friendiy Court (Mrs A Daniel) D H
Reid 9 FAVORIDGE DI HIVE HIDGE - LE CONTROL PER L'ANGUER PER L'A (Light blue and dark blue stripes, red sleeves and cap)

4-3 LA GRIGIA ch 1 Habat - Wimosa (D McIntyre) J Winter 9-0 (Royal blue, white epaulets, star on cap)

MA BICHE br f Kay To the Kingdom - Madge (Maktoum Al Maktoum) Mrs C Heed (FR) 9-D

Maktoum) Mrs C Heed (FR) 9-D

MYRA'S BEST on f Pampapaul - Nintcher (R Sangster) R Williams

L Piggott 14 MYRA'S BEST OF FROM PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T (Blue and yellow stripes, white sleeves and cap) 315 23101-0 RARE ROBERTA by Octavo - Marketees (Guilling Stud Ltd) P Cole

23101-0 RARE NUMERIA M. SOUTH STATE OF THE S (Cherry, black and white quartered cap)
SKI SARLING (B) of Royal Ski — Space Salling (R Bonnycastie) B
Tives 15

(Black and white diamonds, black cap)
319 03-1121 SoluMILE of Solmus – Mile By Mile (L Norris) P Kelleway 9-0...- 4
(Emerald green, yellow sleeves, red and green cap)

5-2 Ma Biche, 3 Favoridge, 6 Royal Heroine, 10 Hebibti, Ski Sailing, Shore Line, 12 Annie Edge, 18 Myras Best, 20 Flamenco, 33 others.

VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL This week's payout of MAN WHO WINS

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FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

Rest of the Newmarket programme Draw no advantage Tota double: 3.15, 4.15. Trable: 2.35, 3.45 and 4.50. Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.15 and 3.45 races]

2.35 HEATHORN STAKES (3-y-o colts: 28,038: 1m 2f) (12)

Icing on the |Hereford

cake for

Dickinson

The champion National Hunt trainer Michael Dickinson broke Arthur Stephenson's record of 114 winners trained in a season when Prince Rowan won the Crieff Novices Chase at Perth yesterday. It ended an 18-day wait for Dickinson since Sabin. de Loir won at Liverpool to equal the record, set in the 1969-70 season.

Dickinson was not at Perth to see his odds on chance win by three-

his odds-on chance win by three-quarters of a length from Ring-Lou. But afterwards at his Harewood stable he said: "This puts the icing on the cake for what has been a

marvellous season. "Although this is our first winner for 18 days, most

of our horses have been roughed off, and we only have six left to rim. We are going to keep right on to the end of the season with them, and I hope to end up with a total of around 120

wincers.

The record is another milestone in the incredible career of Dickinson, whose other great achievement this season was training the first five frome in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

2.15: 1, First April (9-4); 2. Louviers (10-11 fav); 5, Bombo Run (25-1), 12 ran. 2.45: 1, West Acre (25-1); 2, Gayle Warning (10-11 fav); 3, Youghai (2-1), 5 ran. NF: Cestisham

Castleholm.
3,15: 1, All Expense (14-1); 2, Cloudwellor (2-1 my; 3, Lottle Enhancen (4-1); 13 ran.
3,48: 1, Ge Jack (5-1); 2, Rosewell Plancer (5-4 my; 2, Prince Rovies (1-5); 5 ran.
4,16: 1; Prince Rovies (1-2); 11 ran. NR: Cumbertand Basin.
4,48: 1, Tertine Tracker (5-2); 2, Saucy Sergestrat (4-1); 3, Tarchin (3-1); 1, Fran. Tarcopart's Choice (11 to 10 lmr), NR: Conn The Cottber.

Racing at Haydock on Saturday is

Racing at Haydock on Saurday is in jepardy. The clerk of the course Philip Arkright said, "There will be an inspection at 3.0 today to determine the prospects. At the

moment the course is unraceable and the forecast is gloomy."

Yesterday's meeting at Catterick Bridge was called off because of waterlogging.

Horage will miss Saturday's 2,000 gniness. Hit trainer Matt McCormack said: "I worked Horage this morning and he went well, but walking away from the gallop he was not moving as well as I would like. If I ran him at Newmarket it could be appropriated to could be appropriated to the contract of the country and I

do him permanent damage and I shall concentrate on the Irish Guineas instead."

● Favoridge was laid to lose £75,000 with Ladbrokes for the 1,000 Guineas and is now 3-1 joint

STATE OF GENERAL Newswartest good. Hereford: heavy: Hasham: ooft Tomorrow. Carliste: ooft Tauntors: heavy.

favourite with Ma Riche.

Haydock doubt

Perth results

8.15 1,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group I: 3-y-0 fillies: 271,472: 1m) (16 runners) Runners and riders. See left, FORM: Octavia thir (6-15) 2nd beaten 11/3 from Sui-E-Ah free 10b) with Le Crigia (sec 10b) 3nd beaten 21.9 rm. Kempton in side heavy Apr 2. Shore Line (8-11) won hid from Floriting Petel (level) 20 rm., Newmarket 71 mm sites good to soft Apr 12. Softmin (8-1) won 81 from Acritarions 0 to 8 rm., Newmarket 61 from good Apr 14. Heavy's Secret (9-0) 3nd beaten 81 to Myrms 2.0 Seat (rec 3 by 8 rm., Ayr 61 side good Sep 14. Favoridge (8-7) won 11/3 from Armie Edge (avel) and Royal Heroline (evel) 3nd heaten 11/2 hid 0 rm., Newmarket 77 sides good Apr 13. Health (2-0) and beaten 51 to Goodbye Statiley (level) with Favoridge (8-0) 4th beaten 51/3 from Armie Edge (avel) 4th beaten 51/4 to 70 rm. Newbury 71 fillyd side soft Apr 16. Nyrm Beet (8-11) 5th beaten 51/4 to Mile State (9-vel) with Favoridge (level) 2nd beaten 51/9 rm., Newmarket 61 sides good to soft Sep Mile State (9-vel) with Favoridge (level) 2nd beaten 51/9 rm., Newmarket 61 sides good to soft Sep Miles

0026-32 POPSPS JOY (D) (V M Lawson) M Haynes 8-9-7 0208-9 MUSCAS (B) (Maktourn A Maktourn) Thornson Jones 4-9-7 11031-4 MAN OF SPERIT (D) (Lavinia Duchese of Norfolk) J Dunlop 4-9-5 00100-0 TIDMORTH TATTOO (Dr I) Disvis) D Elsworth 4-9-3 S Cauthen 9 00400-0 DONECAL PRINCE (D) (J McGonagis) P Kelleway 7-9-3 P Young 95220-0 CHANBING CRR. (M Hassam) C Brittein 4-9-9 P Robinson 5 000-14 BIG-EO) I Bigg) R Hollinshed 4-9-7 W Pyran 7 111720- SANDALAY G Sammarh P Cauchell 5-8-7

Newmarket selections By Michael Phillips
2.0 The Minster. 2.35 Morcon. 3.15 Favoridge. 3.45 Rex Lake. 4.15 Precis. 4.50 Sandalay.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 The Minster. 2.35 Dunbeath. 3.15 Favoridge. 3.45 Rex Lake. 4.15

Master Cawstoo. 4.50 Muslad.

27 p Hingtingo 4-19-0 Williams 28 pp0 Sea Claire 4-19-0 ... W Worthington 7 7-4 Magic Formula, 4 Probabilist, 11-2 Xents, 15-2 My Challenge.

3.45 MAY HILL HURDLE (handicap: £1,276: 3m 1f) (17) E1,276: 3m 1f) (17)
3 300 Another Deed 7-11-7 C Evens 7
4 141 Simbad (0) 7-11-6 (7 ex) .K Teelson 5 002 Royal Portors 9-16-13 ______ B Rolly 6 213 Royacript 6-16-10 ______ Buthern 7 150 Glongives 8-10-11 _____ P Warner 0 012 Rootes Of Bawn 6-10-9 0 612 Rocks Of Bewn 5-10-9
9 000 Chelsee Island 8-10-8 — S Youtden 7
16 400 Glen Wise 7-10-9 — Asshurati 4
11 S20 Palm Cross 6-10-9 — P Barry
12 040 Jynario (8) 5-10-8 — R Hyest
14 020 Pickled Tink 6-10-6 — B Powell 7
15 400 Pickled Tink 6-10-6 — B Powell 7
15 400 Pickled Tink 6-10-6 — S Morshed
17 04p Shirley Grore 5-10-4 — T Wall 4
10 0p-0 Ox Lesson 8-16-1 — G Jones
20 000 August Bloom 8-16-1 — R Device
7-2 Simbed, 9-2 Rowards 0 Rocks Of

4 010 Kavin Evana 11-7 C Brown
5 000 Come On Sonny 11-0 ... J Wistams
9 000 Come On Sonny 11-0 ... J Wistams
9 000 Come I -0 ... K Moonny
10 02 Crack A Joke 11-0 ... K Mornsy
10 02 Crack A Joke 11-0 ... M Williams
12 930 Dusty Parlow 11-0 ... Mass Wellars
12 930 Dusty Parlow 11-0 ... Mass Wellars
16 024 Harrort Park 11-0 ... P Carvil
17 04 Henry Lancaster 11-0 ... P Carvil
17 04 Henry Lancaster 11-0 ... P R Hyet
21 Laudenhil 11-0 ... Mr A Sharpe 4
24 0p North End Old 11-0 ... R Crank
27 232 Ploater 11-0 ... Mr Crank
27 232 Ploater 11-0 ... A Webber
31 034 Storton 11-0 ... P Hobbe
34 Vin Oppidum 11-0 ... P Hobbe
34 Vin Oppidum 11-0 ... P Hobbe
11-4 Crack A Joks, 9-2 Rostra, 8 The 11-4 Creck A Joke, 9-2 Rostra, 6 The Ganger Man, 0 Storion. 7-2 Simbed, 9-2 Royscript, 0 Rocks Of Bern, 7 Another Deed. 2.45 WOOLHOPE CHASE (novices hendicap: £1,229: 2m) (9) 4.15 CANON PYON CHASE (handicap: £1,798: Sm 11) (10) 2 001 Selor's Return 7-11-8.P Sculdemore 5 2p1 Armagnec Princess 11-11-3 Mr Froet 5 021 Herybeis 9-16-13 (7 ex)

10 101 Laurenstun 6-10-10 Mr Trow?

11 010 Chingole 5-10-8 K Mooney

14 110 Spended Out 5-19-4 E Broke 4

28 032 Woodlands Leaf 5-19-0 A Watcher

24 047 Gay Tub (8) 15-19-0 Mr Brooks 7

26 010 Steer Filer 9-19-0 S C Knight

37 0/03 Certwright 14-19-0 F Crank

04 Safer Better 4 Meeters 10-2 A

9-4 Safors Return, 4 Haybale, 9-2 Armagnac Princess, 15-2 Laurengun. 3.15 HOLMER HURDLE (selling: £809:

4.45 BROCKHAMPTON HUNTERS' CHASE (Div 1 ameteurs: £1,107: 2m 40 (14) 9 003 My Challenge (B) 5-16-12 P Dever 7
9 003 My Challenge (B) 5-16-12 F Byrne 7
10 p Par's Song 5-10-12 A Watthen 4
14 002 Xenis 5-10-12 J H Devise 4
15 930 Probabilist 4-19-0 Mr Boaley
20 00 Lessus 4-19-0 Mr Boaley
21 000 Malapert (B) 4-19-0 R Devise
21 000 Malapert (B) 4-19-0 R Crark 19 p20 Codum 12-19-0 M08 Satroom 23 420 Drucoman 9-12-0 Solicit 7 25 p-p0 Gillian Rosenbury 16-12-0 Look-Uplands 6-12-0 Most National 7

Hexham 2.0 HAYDON CHASE (handicap: 2978:

2m 41) (9 funition)
1 233 Tuble Polly 7-11-18 _____ G Gray 4
8 102 Swift Albuny 8-10-11 _M Pepper 4
10 323 Resty's Song 9-10-4 ____ C Grant
10 200 Old Head 11-19-0 ____ D Tumbul
13 420 Pisero 9-10-0 ____ M Bremen
14 /0-04 Red Gem (8) 7-19-0 ___ F elhurst
16 FOD Polece Royel 10-10-0 ____ = 19
10 020 Supreme Sell 12-19-0 ___ Mr Thomoson 7 Mr Thompson 7
20 UFO Celt Ridge Boy 5-10-0 __DOUBTFUL 7-4 Swift Albeny, B Resy's Song, 7-2 Tudor Folly, 6 Pinero.

3.0 YARRIDGE HURDLE (Div I novices: 11-4 Clickhem Lad, 7-2 Virty's Pet, 4 Olive Press, 5 Velied City.

9m) (25)

Misa Saunder:

3 Boonsbergo, 7-2 Knocksen Lad, 5 Edt Only, Lowcook 3.30 GORDON RAMSAY HUNTER CHASE (amateurs maldens: £1,359: 4-7 Sparten Flatter, 6 Miss Evelin, 6 Friendly Glan, 6 Silven Sand.

HEXHAM SELECTIONS: 2.5 Tudor Polly, 8.0 Valled City, 3.30 Boorebargo, 4.0 Miles Evelin, 4.30 Hallel, 5.0 Francell.

HEREPORD SELECTIONS: 2.15 Crack A Joke. 2.45 Goldyke. 3.5 Xerie. 3.45 Simbed. 4.15 Sallors Return. 4.45 Night Attack. 5.15 Dencing Brig. 5.45 Brigons. 3 Kristenson, 7-2 Wilchin, 4 Heliel, 5 Run

5.0 YARRIDGE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £620: 2m) (10) 13 0-02 Runses 5-11-4 Mean Parine 10 F10 Frances 4-11-3 Mr Dugger 7 123 Penny's Dearn 4-11-3 Mr Thompson 7 16 034 Borsham Down 4-18-7 P Charlon 21 000 Owen Rock 4-10-7 A Brown 2 Scretum Down, 8 Rumass, 0 Frances, 0 Penny's Dream.

4.30 JOHN McKIE HURDLE (amateurs 10 LUU Rugorous (S) 12-10-3
Miss Simpson 7
11 018 Str Snow (B) 8-10-2 Mrs Thring 7
18 /P00 Marry A Chance 9-16-1
Miss Thompson 7
16 000- Grey Morley 10-10-0 Mrs Redom 7
17 303 Ebonasust 5-10-0 G Harter 7
18 GPP Mr Denetop 5-10-0 P Dun 7
20 LIFO Cak Ridge Boy 8-10-0
Miss Morroot 7

3 Tiepolno, 9-2 Chichester Bird, 11-2 Codwer, 7 Allied Carpets.

Codwar, 7 Alied Carpeta.

5.15 BROCKHAMPTON HUNTERS'
CHASE (Dw It: \$1,107: 2m 40) (14)
5 423 Dilbeing Brig 12-12-7 — R Wolley
10 1su 0'Plows 9-12-7 — Miss Dare
14 p41/ Bebest 12-19-0 — Miss Taylor 7
15 /p-3 Carelliness 110-12-0 — P Jones 7
17 0/00- Clane 8-12-0 — T Nichols 7
10 11-0 Elipation 11-12-0 — A Edmunds 7
20 p2 Counterlose 9-12-0 — Offeer 7
21 0p0 Crofters Cottage 6-12-0 — Offeer 7
22 003 Caypare/Brig 7-19-0 — C Crozter 7
23 0ph Hondaway 6-12-0 — Miss Hanner 7
24 Severn Mitt 8-12-0 — Miss Hanner 7
25 0-pp Night Blessonger 11-12-0 — 4
25 Severn Mitt 8-12-0 — Miss Hanner 7
24 Severn Mitt 8-12-0 — Miss Hanner 7
25 0-pp Night Blessonger 11-12-0 — 4
26 Deports Brig 3-2 Lonescone Park 13-2

4-6 Dancing Brig, 9-2 Lonesome Park, 13-2 Carolinian, 12 O'Down.

O Northumbris-Sport 4-15-11
K Testen 7
Conce Bitten 4-16-11 ...Miss D Cover 7
Coty For Love 4-16-11 ...B Loveloy 7
O Orchestrat Bay 4-16-11 ...B Loveloy 7
Paleworthy Pand 4-16-11
R Durwoody 7
Rowden Ruter 4-10-11 ...S Cargesg 7
Safford Value 4-10-11 ...D Barker 7
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If you consider yourself to be both intelligent and resourceful as well as possessing the necessary ability and personality to assume and delegate responsibility then contact me.

For further details and an application form please contact the Personnel Officer, SETRHA, Randolph House, 46-43 Welfcsley Road, Croydon, Tet. 01-686 8877 Ext. 150, Reference No. 343T, Closing

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A Some experience in secounts/book keeping.

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The job throbnas secretarial work for the Advertisement Manager, all aspects of sales administration, including basic book keeping, handing, enquried and processing orders from advertisems/advertising agencies.

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International Appointments

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is seeking Qualified Engineers to fill positions in its Head Office **Organisation in Wellington**

VACANCY NUMBER 1813

Senior Petroleum Engineer (Exploration and Production)

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Chief Petroleum Engineer and will assist in the administration of salety provisions of statutes and regulations relating to patrolaum exploration and production operations, particularly at petroleum wells and processing

(a) Duties inspect petroleum exploration and production facilities for safe practices in design, construc-

Conduct engineering and other studies as directed. Prepare reports as required. The work will also involve italson with professional and management staff of the oil industry and will include advice to the government of New Zealand and the Minister of Energy on technical matters connected with petroleum prospecting, and the development of petroleum production. Travel throughout New Zealand will be required.

(b) Qualifications Required An appropriate university engineering degree or the possession of equivalent educational

qualifications is necessary and professional experience acceptable to the New Zealand Engineers Registration Board for registration is required. Appropriate experience in oil exploration/production operations is essential.

(c) Remuneration Basic salary is currently NZ\$30,977 per annum rising to NZ\$35,158 per annum on ment.

VACANCY NUMBER 1814 Petroleum Engineer (Pipelines) (Two Required)

The successful applicants will be responsible to the Chief Petroleum Engineer and will assist in the administration of the safety provisions of statutes and regulations relating to high pressure pipelines for natural gas, liquid petroleum and dangerous goods.

(a) Duties Inspect high pressure cross country pipelines for safe practices in design, construction and

Conduct engineering and other studies as directed. Prepare reports as required. The work will also include the provision of advice to the Government of New Zealand and the Minister of Energy on technical matters relating to high pressure pipelines for natural gas, liquid petroleum and dangerous goods. Liaison at all levels with professional staff in the oil industry and travel throughout New Zealand will be necessary.

(b) Qualifications Required

An appropriate university engineering degree or the posession of equivalent educational qualifications is necessary and professional experience acceptable to the New Zealand Engineers Registration Board for registration is required. Experience in all aspects of high pressure cross country pipeline design, construction and

(c) Remuneration

Basic salary is currently NZ\$29,231 rising to NZ\$30,977 on merit. (d) Location

Wellington (the capital city of New Zealand) is located on rolling hill country with a large and beautiful harbour. All sporting and recreation facilities are available within easy reach. FOR APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER INFORMATION, APPLY TO:

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Further defidits from the Deen of the United Medical Schools. PO Box 254. London SEI, 7EL, Closing date for applications 23rd May.

NATIONAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Appointment of **Deputy General Secretary**

Applications are invited for the appointment of Deputy General Secretary of NALGO to succeed the present bolder of the office on his appointment as General Secretary in November 1983.

The salary is £23,040 rising by annual increments to £24,960 per anoum (including London weighting The appointment is terminable by not less than

three months notice in writing on either side and is superannuable under the NALGO Staff Superannuation Fund rules. Applicants will be considered on the basis of their suitability for the post regardless of sex, race, marital

status or disablement. Full details and application form available upon request from the General Secretary, NALGO, 1 Mabiedon Place, London WC1H 9AJ. Completed application forms must be received by the General Secretary no later than 18th May 1983.

Redbridge

Assistant Director (PERSONNEL)

to manage a re-organised Central Personnel Division providing a consultancy, liaison, co-ordinating and advisory service to the Council and to each of the six new Directorates on oll aspects of Manpower, Personnel, Industrial Relations, Staff Welfare, Training, Health & Safety, and related personnel matters.

The post is located structurally within the Authority's re-organised Directorate of Administration & Legal Services, but the Chief Executive will retain a specific responsibility for IPM or relevant qualification and proven record

appropriate experience at senior managerial level required.

of personnel, industrial relations and other

Inclusive Starting Salary Not less than £16,000 p.a.

(A higher starting point may be agreed depending on experience)

Further particulars and application form from: **Chief Executive** London Borough of Redbridge Town Hall, High Road, lifford, Essex (GT 100 Tel: 01-478 3020 ext. 108 (To be returned by 27th May 1983)

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Chief Executive

Historic Buildings & Monuments Commission for England

Subject to the will of Parliament through the passing into law of the National Hentage Bill, it will be the task of the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England, proposed therein, to appoint, with the approval of the Secretary of State, a Chief Officer, responsible to the

The Commission's responsibilities will include (i) management and maintenance of ancient monuments in the care of the Secretary of State; (ii) lively and imaginative presentation of these monuments; (iii) meking of grants to local authorities, private owners, and ecclesiastical authorities for the servation of historic buildings and ancient monuments and ecclesiastical preservation of instance utilitings and arriver in intrinsice as an observational pulldings in use; (iv) co-ordination of rescue archaeology work and financing and programming of rescue projects of national importance; (v) advice to the Secretary of State on listing buildings, scheduling monuments and taking monuments into care; as well as a general advisory role.

Largely finenced by Government grant in aid, the Commission will be expertly supported by personnel, the majority of whom will, in the first instance, be seconded from the Department of the Environment. The successful De seconded from the Department of the Environment. The succession candidate may come from any one of a variety of administrative, managerial or professional backgrounds; however, he/she will need managerial attributes which will certainly include skills in the areas of financial control, organisation and man management. Flair, imagination and presentational skills, as well as particular qualities of "feel" for, and sensitivity to, the relevant areas of the national heritage and to those involved in public and private bodies concerned.

Résumés of those wishing to be considered for the appointment will be treated in strictest confidence and should be sent to the consultants handling. the assignment at the aridress below

All replies should be received by Friday, 20th May, 1983. Senior Partner,

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PANTON HOUSE; 25 HAYMARKET, LONDON SWIY 4EN.

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For informal discussion and further details, please apply to RICHARD KAY, Director (Projects), 89A Blackheath Hill, London SE10 8TJ Tel: 01-691 3654

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HORIZONS

The Times Guide to career development

The perils of returning home

The real problem in sending executives abroad is oot their initial move. It is their final repatriation.

Most expatriates will be aware simply from reading newspapers of the financial difficulties endemic in returning. However, these difficulties will always be worse than previously imagined. Even given an equitable salary, the expatriate may well be unable to afford a comparable house. He may not even be able to buy a property of a similar standard to that which he (foolishly) sold when he went away. All too frequently overseas residence is wrongly assumed to be a qualification for total tax exemption, and accumulated demands by the Inland Revenue

A recent survey carried out by Employment Conditions Abroad put the British executive among the worst off in the whole of Western Europe, allowing for tax and cost of living adjustments. In most Third World countries, remuneration will include generous allowances for "hardship". Customary benefits such as boarding school education are out of the question for many employees paying out of their own pockets.

The current economic climate does oothing to help the returning em-ployee. It is an irroy that while must companies use overseas tours as an (expensive) way of training their

Clare Raffael looks

at the problems of the expatriate

potentially brightest managers, it is often difficult to reintegrate them into diminished workforce. Temperamentally, those employees who cope well with the challenges of a foreign assignment often do ont function equally well within the security of headquarters.

The oew head office position may well not have the same status and autonomy as the overseas posting. Indeed, all too often on real job exists upon return.

It is easy to assume that returning from a three-year tour of duty overseas will produce the same effect as that of an extended three-week holiday. Nothing at bome appears to have changed, but inevitably exposure to different cultures will change attitudes and outlook Most expatriates suffer a "culture shock" every bit as traumatic as that which they experienced on first going abroad. Their ability to readjust often depends to a great extent on the attitude of their employers. Sadly, most large companies fail to appreciate the problems of coming home. A recent survey conducted in America found that only three per cent of expatriates.

were provided with specific guidance to help with the repatriation process.

The percentage for UK-based multinationals would be even lower.

Relationships at work with new, and old, colleagues will oaturally suffer at first. They may be jealous or uninterested. The unfortunate expatriate will be the butt of a thousand office jokes if he knows oothing of lan Botham's beroic performance in the Headingly Test of 1981.

Personal attitudes will oced to be altered. The expatriate will be transformed from an exotic fish in a small pond to an insignificant minnow in the corporate sea. The experience of an international lifestyle produces a certain sophistication that often appears in the bome environment as an assumption of superiority. This does nothing to endear the returnee to faithful friends and even less to acquaintances.

The major solution to the problem of re-entry (yes, this is the technical term) is to recognize and appreciate the seriousness of the problem. Cynical expatriates may feel they possess all the experience they could possibly need to cope with the difficulties, but a good professional debriefing session may alert even the most aware to some of the unpleasant surprises in store for them. The author is Manager of Information and Enquiry Services, Employment Condition Abroad.

Do you look fit for the job?

A poor physical condition can reduce prospects as much as a poor life expectancy. The need to pass a prospective employer's medical is only one factor. Even more vital, for the majority, is the need to look fit

and healthy in the eyes of the persoo assessing a job candidate. Almost every vacancy needs to be filled by someone who is fit, energetic and has stamina. Application form assurances of "excellent health" or "never lost a day's work" carry less weight at interview than physical appearance, giving clues, as it can do, to future health.

Appearance is not important for ealth reasons alone. Most prohealth reasons alone. Most pro-fessional interviewers use an assess-ment system based on either the National Institute of Industrial Psychology's Seven-Point Plan or Munro Frazer's Five-Point Plan. In each case, candidates are assessed against the appropriate number of personal characteristics, physical appearance being a major factor in

The first item of the Seven-Point strength; outward appearance and manner, physical energy". The first item of the Five-Point Plan is "Impact on Others: or the individual's appearance, speech, manner and selfconfidence among others".

Philip Schofield

on the importance of appearance

At the interview stage, perceived health is more important than reality. Only the successful candidate oor-

mally goes for a medical. There is one further element. Research suggests that most interviewers unconsciously decide to accept or reject the candidate in the first three or four minutes of the interview. As the interview has rarely progressed beyond amiable social exchanges in this time, it is clearly the appearance, bearing and manner of the candidate which is crucial. The subsequent stages of the interview can lead to a reversal of an early acceptance decision; but the research suggests that an early rejection is rarely reversed, however excellent the

performance. How do we look our fittest at an interview? Clearly we can do nothing about our basic physique, but this is rarely of any importance in white collar employment. What matters most is avoiding giving the appear-ance of poor health or of self-neglect. It is obviously sensible to look after

candidate's subsequent interview

ately and ensuring that our diet is balanced, getting regular exercise and fresh air, regular dental care, drinking, moderately and oot smoking at all. Health care is a good life and career

Until an improved bealth care regime takes effect, what can we do if called to interview very soon? The cut and pattern of our clothes can accentuate or conceal a weight problem. They oeed choosing carefully. Good pressing is vital. An upright posture, with head erect, gives a slimmer appearance. It also suggests alertness and energy.

Half-an-hour or more daily in the fresh air, ideally walking fairly briskly, can visibly improve a poor com-plexioo in a few days. A light tan, from sun, solarium or bottle, can look healthy. The breathless and excessive perspirers should travel to the interview by the coolest and most relaxed means available. They should arrive early so they have time to relax.

Bad teeth or gums oced immediate treatment - they look unsightly and cao foul the breath. Stained teeth, commoo among smakers, should be cleaned and polished by a deotist. Smoking too, especially when com-bined with alcohol, fouls the breath. A mouth deodorant can mask the our long-term bealth: eating moder-

Appointments General

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Please write with full c.v. outlining details of relevant experience to the Society's Secretary - Mr. D. Underwood - in care of the Council House, Dudley, West Midlands. Previous applicants need not re-apply. Closing date 12th May.

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£7,452-£11,880 (under review) A vacancy has arisen for one of the two Assistant Curator posts at the Iwagh Bequest, Kenwood, NW3, which also administers Matble Hill House, Twickenham, and Ranger's House, Blackheath. Dmine will involve assisting the Curator in the day in day running of the three museums, in the preparation and cataloguing of exhibitions, in advising on purchases and lecturing and research on the houses and their collections.

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The cancellation & alteration deadline for Monday, May 2nd is Friday, April 29th at 2 p.m. Copy deadline Thursday, April 28th at 3.30 p.m. Copy alteration & cancellation deadline Tuesday,

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM: News headlines eather, sport and traffic details which can be received with any television set, with or without the Teletext facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time: Today's presenters are Nck Ross and Frank Bough. Includes news at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30. 8.00 and 8.30; Regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Today's papers. at 7.32 and 8.32; Keep fit. tween 6.45 and 7.00; Tonight's TV (7.15-7.30); Your Stars (8.30-8.45). Elaine Page and Lewis Collins are the

guests of the day Closedown 10.10 For Schools, Colleges: Science Workshop: 10.32 A Visitor from Outer Spa 11.05 Near and Far: 11.30 Wales and the Am

Patagonia: 11.50 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report. And news

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: includes an intarview with Phil Everley, one half of the once-popular Everley Brothers. The interveiwer is e fellow American, Paul Gamb 1.45 Gran; 1.50 Stop-Gol; 2.00

2.15 For Schools, Colleges; Music Time (the Evening Star) and, at 2.40 Computer Club.

3.00 Four Score Years and Then . Life in a geriatric ward at s hospital in south-west London where patients are allowed to choose their own life-style (r);

3.55 Play School: Nick Wilson's story Which is My Room? (also on BBC 2, et 11.00 am): 4.20 The Drak Pak: cartoon; 4.40 Heidi: Episode 4: Tha blind grandmother (r): 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter, Wa meet the new Blue Peter girl, and see Simon Groom frying eggs in the lave of Mount Etna, Europe's highest mountain.

5.40 News: with Moria Stuart; 6.00 South East at Six

6.25 Nationwide: The Real Price of Fame, The pressures and tensions which students at London'a Italia Conti School have to cope with if they are eventually to end up in show

7.00 Tomorrow's World: science and technology magazine.

7.25 Top of the Pops: with John Peel and David Jensen. 8.00 Fame: More happenings at the

New York High School for the Performing Arts. Guest star Jimmy Osmond upsets Coco by competing with her for the role of lead singer in the school's festival of music and

8.50 Points of View: viawers letters get the Barry Took

9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. 9.25 Jury: Drama series which each week concentrates on a particular member of a jury it is the turn of the oldest member of the jury (Hugh Lloyd), an incurable optimist end romantic.

10.20 Question Time: Flanking Sir Robin Day at the Greenwood Theatre are Nell McIntosh, the Director of Shelter; Jim Mortimer, general secretary of the Labour Party; Ann Robinson, of the Daily Mirror; and Microson, Total the and Norman Tabitt, the Employment Secretary.

11.20 Everymen: Gerabandal: After the Visions. Documentary about the impact of four Spanish girls' lives of the warnings they said they received from God, back in 1961 (r); 1.55 Weather.

Tv-am

6.00 Daybreek, with Gavin Scott. Followed by Good Morning Britain, at 6.30 (presenters Lynda Berry and Nick Owen). Lytica serry and reloc owen, include news at 6.00, 6.15, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.11; Morning papers at 6.33 and 8.33; Television at 7.50, guest celebrity at 8.20, Consumer news at 8.40, Style by that at 8.40 and Rahy Talk by Jury, at 8.50, and Baby Talk (with Aldan Macfarlane and Shelia Kitzinger at 9.05. Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Summer wildlife 9.47 Basic Maths; 10.04 Middle English; 10.21 Social education; 10.38 Search for climbing; 11.18 Fleatwood: 11.36 Comuters.

12.00 Gammon and Spinach, with Valerie Pitts; 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Read; 12.30 The Sulfivans: Grenade in the

1.00 News; 1.20 Themes area news; 1.30 Crown Court The verdict in the case of the army deserter (Dominic Guard) cused of wounding a young

2.00 A Plus: Preparing for a marriage. With columnist Marjorle Proops; 2.30 Rucing from Newmarket: The big race is the 1,000 Guineas Stakes (at 3.15). The others are the 2.35

and the 3,45. Children's ITV:Gammon and Spinach (r); 4.15 Dangermouse; episode 4 of Four Heads are Better than Two; 4.20 First Post: Viewers comments about children's TV programmes; 4.30 Rosem's Report: Show jumper Peter Murphy in action at the Great Yorkshire Show; 4.4.5 Homes Drama serial, set in an Aust

lian community welfare home.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm: the Yorkshire countryside seriel. 5.45 News: 6.00 Thames area news; 6.35 Thames Sport: with Derek Thompson. The outcome of yesterday's .

England v Hungary match, 7.00 Knight Rider: Drama about Hasselhoff in the title role. 6.00 Michael Barrymore: The

comedian/singer/dancer/ impressionist stars in his own show (five more to come), With Jade, the Bunch of Five, and Nicholas Lundhurst, Includes a cornedy version of Play School and a sketch about two Mods. The dance routine is set to the music of the Elvis Presley hit Did'ya Ever.

8.30 Minder: Looking for Mickey. Arthur (George Cole) thinks he has hit on the newspaper scoop of the decade when e prisoner (John Labanowski) escapes from lail seeking his sentence shortened. Co starring Denis Waterman and

Diana Malin (r). 9.30 TV Eye; Children of God. Art stigation into the history of this group whose members are encouraged to prosti themselves and take part in sexual activity with young than 500 members in Britain.

10.00 News from ITN. Followed by: Thames news headlines. 10.30 Studio: Enisode 8 of this serial set in a recording studio. Art (Michael Feast) decides to record a live 'spectacular' in

the studio. 11.30 Lou Grant: Newspaper drama. Billie (Linda Kelsey) is investigating a murder. The man accused of the crime pleads that ghosts are to blame because he is convinced that the house where the killing took place is haunted. With Edward Asner. 12.25 Close: Barbara Leigh-Hunt'

Richard Crashaw.

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In CHARLEY'S AUNT

in MARILYN

Stephen Rae in Neil Jordan's film Angel (Channel 4, 9.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Maths; functions; 6.30 Conflict in the family; 8.55 Neuro-chemistry;

7.20 Occupations; 7.45

Immigration officers.

11.00 Play School: see BBC1, 3.55

entry: 11.25 Closedow

action in two of the semi-finals

Further coverage at 6.55, 9.00, 10.20 and 11.50 - all on BBC2.

Who'e Your Teacher, Mum? How Tanzania tackles the

murals with the painter Nell

Carty) cannot manage on what Mr Humphries (George Arm-strong) pays him. This is a sort

of follow-up to Grange Hill.

comedy series almed mainly at

teenagers. The format is that of a magazine for youngsters. Includes e spoof of the

American drama series Fame.

ffield, and the Embassy

6.25 Dear Hart: The return of this

It is called Fail.

6.55 World Snooker: Back to

7.50 Meryl Streep at the National

Theatre: lain Johnstone

interviews Oscar-winning

actress Meryl Streep ("Sophie'a Choice"). With clips from movies such as Kramer v

Kramer, The Deerhunter end The French Lleutenant's

and Susan Grossman present, the first of 10 programmes to suit all tastes. Tonight,

assisted by drinks expert Jilly Goolden, they deal with Australian wines; the country

World Snooker Highlights from today's semi-final action in the Emoassy World Cham-plonship, in Sheffield, Further

coverage at 10.20 and 11.50.

throws new light on the events

of half a century ago. Tonight's film is about the 24-

Attantic Fleet. The narration is

Canadian film about how

industry-polluted rain poisons the countryside. Introduced by Tony Soper.

hour mutiny in September 1931 by men of Britain's

by Andrew Faulds (see

9.55 Nature Special: Acid Rain.

12.15 Open University: Measuring with light; 12.40 Other People's Children, Ends et

Choice).

10.20 World Snooker.

11.00 Newsnight.

11.50 World Snooker.

where rhubarb has been turned into a religion; and what

they call "the great sweetbread mystery"

9.25 Britain in the Thirties: New

8.30 Food and Drink: Henry Kelly

6.50 News Summary.

estion of education.

5.40 Paint Your Garden Green: Children at Beechlield Primary School, East Belfast, work on

6.00 Tucker's Lucker (Todd)

Professional Championship from The Crucible, in Sheffe

2.45 World Snooker: We see live

of the Embassy World

 BRITAIN IN THE THIRTIES (BBC 2, 9.25) sounds like and, in its opening titles (Odeon-type, front-of-cinema display) looks like, a senes about British cinema of that decade. But, with the exception of the programme to be screened on May 12, which is about Korde and his

fabulous raign at Denham, this clutch of documentaries is what producer Chistopher Cook calls "a sideways look" at topics that cast some light on the life, politics and culture of Britain half a century ago. Tonight's film throws a shaming light on Admiralty men who were singularly lacking in honour for this is the story of the invergorden mutiny of September 15, 1931 when, angered by a pay cut, the crews of the Atlantic Fleet refused to put to sea. The Admiralty promised that if the men called off their action, there would be no victimization. But there was, and

CHANNEL 4

southern Spain, teaching professional Adrian

showing eight termis players of all levels of proficiency how to improve their game Tonight: racket, step, play, With helpful cartoons by

Whiteley and Kenneth Williams. Contestants pit their

wits against each other in a knock-out competition.

series, with three actors (John Bleasdale, Helen Watson and Mike Hali) going through real-

life situations. Tonight, they work on a car (the exhuast),

Get Smart: The robot that

7.00 Channel Four News, It is

8.00 The Optimist: Continuing the

ellent (i.e. no dialogue) adventures of Nigel (Enn

lady golfer and, in turn,

a car park attendent.

8.30 Alter Image: Arts magazine

Includes A Trip through the

Wardrobe of Your Mind (a

guida to fashion from the

of the non-electric fairs he organizes; and French artist

George Rousse who paints and sculpts in deralict

9.00 Soap: More pages from the welrd scrapbook of the Tates

and Campbells, Tonight, Jessica (Katherine Helmond)

manages not to confess her Infidelity with the tennis coach who is having an affair with her

daughter, Danny discovers who it is that he has to kill.

Film on Four: Angel (1982)

scored a success in cinemas

Rapid ahowing on television of the film which has already

buildings.

1980s to the present day); Bruce Lacey on a tour of one

becomes e waiter, a lover and

painting and wallpapering, and the kitchen,

Kaos agents build is so life-like

mistakes It for a fellow agent.

Stonebridge continues

5.30 Countdown: Words and numbers game with Richard

6.00 Anything Ws Can Do: DIY

5.00 Tennis That Counts: Under the hot sun in Allcante.

CHOICE

very severe it was, too as we learn tonight from impeccable sources both below deck (ex-boy sailor) and above deck (ex-commander). Britain in the Thirties has made a very

Scarcely a day goes by without Channel 4 offering further proof that it has the best movie policy of any of the four channels. This Seturday, for example, we have Mamoulian's enchanting Love Me Tonight. On Sunday, it is Chaplin's A Woman of Paris and next Thursday, it is Skolimowski's Moonlighting. And tonight (9.30), still warm efter its cinema presentations, there is Neil Jordan's ANGEL, set in present-day Northern Ireland and charting the bloody vengeance exacted by a

Radio 4

6.08 News Briefing.
6.10 Ferming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.35, 7.35 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Briefing, 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather.
Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint. Investigations into listeners' problems of unfair deatings and injustice.
9.30 The Living World.

10.00 News.
10.02 Enterprise. People who have achieved success against the

odds. 10.30 Morning Story, "Miss Grey of Market Street" by Robert

Nisbet. 10.45 Daily Service.† 11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 The Police Bilt: A Fair Cop? A

documentary.

11.48 Enquire Within.
12.00 You and Yours.
12.27 Watson and Holmes. Carleton
Hobbs and Norman Shelley in
"The Greek Interpreter". 12.55
Weather, Travel; Programma
Neurs.

News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre. "The Sentry

Box" by William Ingram.t 4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

4.10 Bookshelf.

648kHz/463m.

young saxophone player (Stephen Rea, excellent) on the gang who carry out a double killing. Violent, of course, but tender too and photographed with many a poetic touch to balance the pictures of men driven to horrible extremes in a province where the taking of life has ecome almost an automatic gesture. Angel is not, however, a film about sectarian terrorism, although the religious divide is there, sure

 Redio highlights: An all-Beethoven BBC Welsh SO concert from Cardiff, including the incomparable Triple Concerto and the Fifth Symphony (Radio 4, 7.30 and 8.35); and one of radio's genuine masters, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, jauntity continuing to ride on horseback through Wales (today, from Kidwelly to Dylan Thomas's Laugharne) on Radio 4 at 4.40pm.

6.30 Brain of Britain 1983.1 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.30 Ins Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude.†
7.30 BEC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra. Part 1: Besthowen.
We hear the overure Fidelio, and
the Concerto in C, Op 56, for
piano, violin, cello and
orchestra. The soloists are Peter
Frankl, Gyorgy Pauk, and Raiph
Kirshbaum.†
8.15 Any Answers.

4.40 The Way The Normans Rode (4) Kidwelly to Laughame, 5.00 PM: News magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News: financial

Frankl, Gyorgy Pauk, and Raiph Kirshbaum.1

8.15 Any Answers.
8.35 EBC Weish Symphony Orchestra. Part 2: Beethoven. We hear the Symphony No 5 in C minor, Op 67. From St David's Hail, Cardiff.1

9.20 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
9.59 Weather.

18.00 The World Tonight: News.
11.00 A Book at Badams "The Road to Oxigna" by Robert Byron (9).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with above except; 6.25-6.30 Weather.
Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools: 9.05 Noticeboard. 9.10 A Service for Schools, 9.30 Spelling and Punchastion. 9.45 Spoken English. 9.55 Poetry Corner, 10.5 Sounds, Words and Movement. 10.20 Stories and Rhymes. 10.30 Cook and Speak. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Reading Music, 11.05 in the News. 11.30 Musicfal. 11.35

Why Don't You Get a Proper Job? (1), 1.55 pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Living Language, 2.20 Radio Geography, 2.40 Exploring Society, 11.00 Study on 4: Another Door Opens. 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 "Sweeney Agonistes". 11.50 Deputy Heads: The Case for Specialism.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Bach (Violin Concert in A minor (BWV 1041) Bruhns, Monterverdi, Mareis, Zelenke; records.18.00News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Mysilvecek, Kreutzer, Liszt (Fantasy on Themes from Beethoven's The Ruins of Athens) records.
8.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composers Falla

9.05 This Week's Composers Falla and his Contemporaries:
Tarrega, Guridi, Granados, Falla, 1800 Goossens and Bax Orchestral works on record. The Goossens is the Symphony No 1.1
16.45 Equale Brass err John Miller, George Lloyd, Holborne, Majcotn Arnold.1
11.45 Bournemouth Sinfonietta

11.45 Bournemouth Sinfonietta Schubert, Purcell art Britten Schubert, Purces art Britten, Bridge, Moeran (Sinfonietta). †

1.00 News.

1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert direct from St George's, Brandon Hill Trios by C. P. E. Bach, Beethoven, Pasculfi, Damase.†

2.00 L'Elisir D'Amore Opera in two esse by Donizatti suno in Italian.

acis by Donizetti, sung in Italian; records. 1 4.20 Peter Walifisch Piano recital: Moscheles, Mendelssohn, Milhaud.1

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly For Pleasuret
6.30 Bendstand Gus Bend: Calvert,
Jacob. Sparke.†
7.00 Ebu String Quartet Days 1983
(new series) First of five
programmes following this noncompetitive competition.†
8.00 Journey to Jura Play by James
Robson. About a re-visited
childhood island.

6.00 Trever Hold and Roger Culiter Song recital with Jonathan Newth and Sue Jenkins.† 9.40 A Vision of the World, Short story by John Cheever. 9.55 Clavichord Recital Valente.

10.20 Music in our Time Guerrero, Halffter, Ibarrondo.t 11.15 News. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY 6.15am Meaning to Model.6.35-6.56 Inequalities. 11.20pm Maths Foundation Tutorial, 11.40-12.00 Modern Art:

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore, 7.30 Terry Wogan, 1 10.00 Alan Whicker, 1 12.00 Music While You Work, 1 12.30 Gloria Humitord, 1 including 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stawart, 14.00 David Hamiton, 1 including 4.02, 5.30, Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunn, 1 Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results, 7.30 Among Your Souvenis; 1 8.30 Country Club, 9.30 Star Sound Extra, 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Naws Headlines (new senes), 10.30 Russell Davies presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1,00 When Housewives Had The Choice?†2,00-5,00 Ltz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Smith. 9.00 Smon Bates. 11.30 Sike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Pater Powell, including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 Talkabout. 6.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Pael.† 12.00

Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2: 10.00 With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2:

World Service

5.00 Newadesk 5.30 Ninture Notebook 6.40
The Farming World 7.00 World News. 7.03
Country Style. 7.45 Network U.K. 8.00 World
News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 International
Soccar Special. 8.30 John Peel. 8.00 World
News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 International
Soccar Special. 8.30 John Peel. 8.00 World
News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15
The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 9.40
Look Ahead. 9.45 Portrats of Our Time. 10.10
The Art of Daniel Barenboth. 11.00 World
News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 New
Ideas. 11.25 The World. Wiles. 11.30 North
News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 New
Ideas. 11.25 The World News. 11.30 World
News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News
Summary. 1.245 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World
News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News
Summary. 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 The
Pleasurs's Yours. 2.30 Latter from London,
2.40 Paperback Choice. 2.45 Racing. 3.00
Radio Newsrael. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Assignment.
8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary. 8.30 A Joby Good Show. 8.15
Ulster Newsletter, 9.20 in the Meantime. 9.30
The World Today, 10.25 The World News. 10.09
The World Today, 10.25 The World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
12.08 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
News. 2.09 Pervlew of the British Press. 2.15
The Churson. 2.30 Origins. 3.00 World News.
8.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World
Today, 3.00 Business Matters. 4.45 Financial
News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News.
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 5.45 The
World Today,
All times in GMT World Service

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/251m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 6,00 Today South West. 6,39 Gardans for All. 7,00 Centroon, 7,10-9,00 Film: Sherlock Holmes in New York (Roger Moore) Hotmes and Mortany meet in America, 10,35 Making a Living.

11.00 Studio, 12.00 Fisheries News. 12.05am Trucking, 12.35 Postscript. 12.41 Glosedown.

BORDER

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines, 6.0-6.26 Wales Today, 11.55 News of Wales headlines, Scottand 12.50pm Scottish News, 6.0-6.25 12.50pm Scottesh News, 6.J-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.55 Scottish news summary, Northern Ireland 11.30-11.50am For Schools, 12.57 pm 1.00 Northern Ireland news, 5.3-3,55 Northern Ireland news, 6.0-6.25 Scene Around Six, 11.55 Northern Ireland news headines. England 6.0-6.25pm Regional news magazines, 72.00 Close.

GRANADA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Two of Us. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags. 5.15-5.45 Does the Team Think? 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crost. 10.30 Studio. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.30am

in London, Dublin and elsewhere. The all-Irish cast is. S4C Directed by Neil Jordan (see

Starts 2.20pm Ffalebelam, 2.35 Hyn O
Fyd, 2.55 Interval, 3.65 Hitler Gang, 4.50
Clwb S4C, 4.55 Pili-Pate, 5.00 Ffach
Heulyn Dino Bach, 5.30 Dick Ven Dyke
Show, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30 Countdown,
6.55 Gelr Yn Ei Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion,
6.55 Gelr Yn Ei Bryd, 7.00 New Choice). 11.10 What the Papers Say: with Simon Hoggart of The 11.25 The Eagle, the Dragon, the Bear and Kampuchea: A documentary about the nation (formerly Cambodia) caught in

the centre of superpower politics. In the past decade, its invasion, civil strifa, genocida and famine. Includes interviews with Prince Norodom Sihahouk, formerly tha country a president, and with Sir Robert Jackson, the Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations. Ende at

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 Good Evening, Uister, 6.30 Police Six, 8.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Emmerdala Farm, 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest, 10.30 Counterpoint, 11.90 Studio, 12.00 News CHANNEL

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 8,00 Channel Report, 6,30 Gardens for All, 7,00 Cartoon, 7, 10-9.00 Film: Sherlock Holmes in New York, As TSW, 11.00 Studio, 12.00 Life in France, 12.05am Trucking, 12.30 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdate Farm, 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest, 10.30 Seven Days, 11.00 Poor

Crest, 19.30 Seven Days, 11.60 Poor Bitly Render, 11.30 House Calls, 12.00 Company, Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Ferm. 7.35 Falcon Crost. 10.30 Out West, 11.00 Studio, 12.00 Bei 12.30am Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.49 Wales at Siz. 10.30-11.30 Opportunity Wales 1983. 11.30-12.30am Studio.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Studio. 11.30 Hill Street Blues, 12,25am News, 12,28 Closedown,

CENTRAL

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 About Britain, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Chintz, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm, 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest, 10.30 Central Lobby, 11.00 Studio, 12.00 Ladies Man, 12.30am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30 News 1,20pm-1,30 News and Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Lifa, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm, 7,35-9.00 Falcon Crest, 10.32 Double Top. 11,00 Studio, 12,00 God in Good Season, 12,05am Closedown. As London except: Starts 1.20pm-1.30 News, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Police News, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Electric Theatre Show. 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Studio. 11.30 Crann-Tara. 12.00 News. 12.05am Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5,00 About Anglia, 6.25 Arena, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Survival, 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest 10.30 Billiards, 11.15 Making a Living, 11.45 That's Hollywood, 12.15em Big Question,

SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Crossroads, 5.40-5.45 Bodyline. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Golf Doctor. 6.35 Talking Scots. 7.05 Benson, 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Report. 11.00 Studio, 12.00 Crann Tara. 12.30am Lata CSII. 12.35 Closedon. Call, 12.35 Closedo

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 Calendar, 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Studio. 11.30 HB Street Blues. 12.30am

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at 7 30. Manon Legoant. MBASSADORS S. cc 836 1171 Crt sies 379 6061 Eves 8.0. Tues Med 3.0. Sut 5.0 & 8.30 21 7 30, Meanin Leacast.

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By John Chapman & Davis Freeman

20MINATED FOR SWET AWARDS

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9988 (8 01 930 9232 (5 lines).
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By RAYMOND BRIGGS.

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57.57. Julia Carlette, Shashi Mapoor
in "REAT AND DUST" 15. Fish at
1.00 (not San) 5.30, 6.00 & 8.355em.
"R is, quite amount supers" D. Tc.
sees a 5.300 state in edvance for
the 8.35 perf daily and 3.30 & 6.00.
3at & Sun, Advance for Sat & Sun, Advance for
1 lam-7.30pm Mon-Sat.

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ATE NOTTING HELL 221 0220/72 6790. PIXOTE (16). 2.0, 4.15. 6.30 8.60. Major credit cards accepted. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (986 5282). Michael Winner's film THE WICKED LADY (19). Sep progs 1.15 und Sun 13.45, 6.20, 6.55. Lefe Night Shows Fris & Sats 11.45 pm. No Advance Booking. UMIERE CIMEMA 836 0691 S Martin's Lane, WCZ. (Leiceste Square Tube.) Ingmar Bergman's FANNY AND ALEXANDES (16) Progs 2.50 & 7.18. English Subtilies. MNEMA 45 knightshridge 235-4228
"Has to be seen" (Guardian).
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7.00, 9.00, ALL SEATS BOOKABLE
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EXHIBITIONS GOLDSMITHS CRAFT FAIR. Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane,

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1788. Closed 2 May. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St. W1. 01 734 7984. PHILIP SUTTON, Painting and Sculpture. Peinting and Sculpture.

CADOGAN GALLERY, 16 Point St.
SWI. "Just Dogs", an exhibition of
dog paintings and sketches, 11 to 30
April, Mon-Fri 10-6, Sai 10-1
COSE STREET FINE ARTS, 6-6 Cork
Street, London WI. (Linti 30th April
New Works by F DONALD BLAKE
RI. RSAA, EDWARD GAWSON
NEAC, ANTHONY FLEMMING and
FETER REWCOMER, Open Mon-Fri
19179. Set 10-1pm, 7et 01-734
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DAVID COOPER Memorial Exhibition of Paintings and Drawings at the ALPINE CALLERY, 74 South Audies Street, London W1, 101-629 2290) 26 Auril to 3 May, Turaday in Friday 10.30 to 5. Saturday 30 April and Monday 2 May 10.30 to 7 ay 2 May 10.30 to 2. FIRE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond SL. W1. 01-529 5116, ALEXANDER MANN 1853-1908. FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King Street. St. James's, SW1, 839 3942. JACK SWITH - Recent Paintings, Until 29 April Mon-Fri 10.5.30. USFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., Wi. 01-493 1572/3. Contemporary salutions on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and paintings on view. Mor Sats 10-12-45. Sais 10-12-45.

MALCOLM INNES GAILERY, 172

Velton Street, London SW3, 01-864

OFF. Anniversary Embinion

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OFF. Sais Ten Y REISELIM OF MANICIND, Burlington Cardens. W.1. Afra-Portagnicas Iveries Mon-Sat 10-8. Suns 2-30-6. Adm Ires. Closed 2 May. PASSESS GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St. London SW1. 01-235 2144 CHRISTOPHER WOOD 1901-1930. Until 13 May.

POST-WAR BRITISH PRINTS (continued on page 30)

Tebbit hints at June election

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

The strongest hint yet that June election came yesterday from Mr Norman Tebbit. Secretary of State for Employmeot, when he delivered what he described as a "scene setting" speech to the National Federation of Building Trades

Employers. Later he said: "I would much sooner be a Chancellor of the Exchequer coming into power now than when the Government took over in 1979".

Unless the Conservatives fare badly in next month's local elections, his advice, as a special confident of Mrs Margaret Thateher, will be to go to the country in June.

Mr Tehhit's speech concentrated on the Government's long-term economie achievements, the evidence for the start of an economie recovery and the degree to which he thought trade unions were adjusting their policies to new labour relations legislation.

He said there were "some signs of an economy racing itself to resume normal and healthy growth". Consumer spending was running stroogly. manufacturing output had been rising for four months in succession, car sales topped half a million in the three months to March and housebuilding was "sharply up".

Although those were only indicators, they were much firmer than they were in the false dawn at the beginning of

He added that inflation was half the rate of a year ago. productivity had improved hy 141, per cent over the last two years, government borrowing was among the lowest in the industrial world

Mr Tebhit's philosophies did not go unchallenged by his hosts. Mr Brian Hill, chairman of Higgs and Hill and president of the huilding employers' national contractors' group, said the sector was heavily dependent on public sector

"Only in the last few months have we seen the first signs of the Government realizing how dangerously low has been the natioo's investment in

Thousands wait to visit their husband's graves

Bitterness of the forgotten widows

airmail letter dated November 22 arrived from Italy together with a oumber of Christmas cards and a buff envelope.

The letter spoke of fierce fighting on the Aidriatic coast near Pescara hut told her not to

Mrs Cowan, then 36 and married for five years with a daughter, Jean aged 21/2, devoured the letter at the family home io Edmooton, north London. However her father, Henry Smithers, an invalided retired elerk glanced anxiously at the huff envelope and insisted that she open it.

It contained a telegram from the War Office which regretted to announce that Fusilier living in London, had been killed in action on December 2. He had been shot through the left eye by German troops defending a farmhouse near the village of San Vito during the Eighth Army advance through

ltaly.

Mrs Cowan ran out of the house pursued by a neighbour as Jean screamed for her daddy. No one in the street enjoyed Christmas lunch.

There was a moment's hope as the family noticed that the War Office had got Edgar's service number wrong. But a telephone call to London

By Michael Horsnell

The last time lvy Cowan heard from her husband, Fusilier Edgar Cowan of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, was at Ilam on Christmas Day. 1943, when an airmail letter dated Newson and Irish Fusiliers.

widows of the two world wars makes the task impossibly large to undertake. But the widows claim that fewer than 10,000 would want to make a pilgrimage. The Times speaks to widows from both world wars



Fusilier Edgar Cowan (left) and Colour Sergeant Philip Thornton

confirmed merely a clerical error. The next month a family photograph which he had kept in his left breast pocket was returned blood-stained to his widow together with his watch

and wedding ring.
"I felt as though the world had just crashed in around me". Mrs Cowan, now aged 76, said.

Mrs Cowan, who during the help feel forgotten. If war next 40 years took work as a widows like L who cannot seamstress, shop assistant and afford the visit, were all to die tea-lady, now lives an empty life on a war widow's pension of £51 plus a retirement pension. "It's been a lifetime's yearning to make a pilgrimage to his

grave. The need is urgent now But what about people like me? before it is too late.

Our husbands also died for their "After 40 years you cannot country."

Government embarrassment. "I do not begrudge the Falklands widows their oppor-

tunity to pay their last respects. Our husbands also died for their

'We have been shabbily treated'

If Hilda Thornton were 20 years younger she would serve in the vanguard of the war widows' campaign for government assistance to enable those who kept the home fires burning visit their husbands' overseas graves. But Mrs Thornton, at 101 and reputedly the oldest war widow in the country, is obliged to follow the campaign in newspapers and on television. Colour Sergeant Philip Thornton, a veteran of the Boer War and the North-West Frontier of India, was killed oo October 13, 1914, when the 1st

Mrs Thornton holding her husband's cap badge

advance to Armentières.

Thornton, aged 33, holder of seveo medals including the Medaille Militaire and the DCM, is buried with 748 other servicemen at Meteren military the elderly in Colford, Gloucestershire, is sufficiently stout of heart to attack this government and its predecessors Proudly bearing her hus-

band's regimental cap badge inscribed South Africa 1900-02' she said: "There was a War Office telegram to say he had been killed. But I knew anyway. It was at five o'clock in the morning and he died almost at once, calling to me and I heard him. We were boy and girl sweethearts together and he is still with me."

She added: "The widows of both world wars have been shabhily treated. Some had six children with nothing to live on and had to go scrubbing and washing when their husbands had died for their country. It was very tough. Fancy having to rely on your relations for

"Of coarse the war widows are right in asking for help to visit their husbands' graves. It's too late for me but a lot them have nothing else left.

Hess son says father should see diaries

frail and living in seclusion in Bavaria has long maintained that her husband's flight to Scotland in 1941 was undertaken with the knowledge of Hitler, and that Hess had kept sileot of this to fulfil the promise he had made to Hitler before leaving Germany.

Meanwhile in London, Lord James Donglas-Hamilton, Conservative MP for Edinburgh West and son of the late Duke of Hamilton, who Rudloph Hess was seeking to contact on his 1941 peace mission, said yesterday that he did not believe the section of Hitler's diaries dealing with the episode was authentic, our foreign staff

Lord James, author of Motive fo a Mission, which describes the Hess affair, added: "I think there is absolutely no reason to believe this part of the document is genume. I have many reasons for believing it is not." He said reports of the diaries' contents contained "absolutely nothing to oblige him to alter his interpretation of the Hess mission. Hess, he explained.

while imprisoned with Hitler in 1924, had taken down in dictation the passage of Mein Kampf in which Hitler had said Germany must never again fight a war on two fronts.

In May, 1941, Hess knew
Hitler was planning to invade
Russia. Hess was determined to conclude peace with Britain first. He also wished to restore his sagging influence with Hitler.

Hess had chosen the Duke of Hamilton as a contact because of a shared interest in aviation and because an adviser of Hess. Albrecht Haushofer, had told him that the Duke was well concected in London with Churchill and King George VI. Lord James released to The Times a previously unpublished letter of August, 1980, from Herr Wolf-Rüdiger Hess, in which Herr Hess confirmed his father had not met the Duke at a dinner attended by both men during the 1936 Olympic

Games, Moves to open all the British files dealing with the Hess affair are likely to fail. Some material is retained for 75 years nuder Section 5 (1) of the Public Records Act, 1958. The reason can be gleaned from the published diary of the late Lord Cadogan, Permanent Secretary to the Foreign Office in 1941,

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Coming soon - licences to lose money

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, yesterday made a statement to the House announcing Government's policy on cable

television. In short, the Government was in favour of it. Where-upon Mr Roy Hattersley, the chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, rose to give the Labour reaction.

"We on these benches regard cable television as potentially a great benefit to the nation as long as it is properly supervised and con-trolled." The very words will strike

boredom into the hearts of viewers throughout the country. It is to escape a television system that was "properly supervised and controlled" that they have been fleeing in their millions to the videos.

But for complex and tedious political reasons it is necessary for Mr Hattersley, whenever broadcasting is discussed in the House, to depict himself as a figure in comparison with whom Lord Reith looks like Billy Smart. So Mr Hattersley doggedly

strove to give the impression that he was in favour of cable television provided it was as much like Channel 4 as possible. One got the im-pression from him, and from later Labour backbench ques-tioners of Mr Whitelaw, that ideally the Labour Party would like cable television to be so supervised and con-trolled as to exceed the feat of both Channel 4 and breakfast televisioo and have no andience measurable to statistics at

Labour members were particularly worried about the idea that people might make a lot of money out of this new form of television. Uoderstandahly, this brought the Tory bankbencher, Mr Jonathan Aitken, wearily to his feet to utter à protest.

He is the man who, like some traveller in science fiction, peers out into the void, from his control panel behind the breakfast television screen, in the hope of making contact with intelligent beings who may be receiving his "In view of the concern that

has been expressed by Labour members about the profits to be made out of cable television." Mr Aitken smilingly inquired, "will the Home

Secretary consider seriously the view that these als franchises, like some others can think of may well burn out to be licences to money. Mr Arther was speaking from the wealth of experience which he had derived from television though not, alas, from the

wealth of money. He urged Mr Whitelaw to make sure that the finance of the cable operators were solid and cautious indeed. Above all, he no doubt felt, there should be as many people as possible on cable television shows who resemble Mr. Ordinary, the man on whom Mr Aitken is relying to retrieve his fortune.

The sight of Mr Aitken man who was in the process of losing a lot of money in television, temporarily rained morate on the Labour bench-es. But not for long. Desp in the innermost benefit of the Labour movement is the profoundly held conviction that everyone connected with television makes a fortune our of it, except Mr Jon Pilger, who does it for world peace

"If the number of addition at television channels are left to the whims of market force, it will only produce the lowest common denominator and more violence, materialism. and result in a further weakening of the social fabric," warned the Labour member for Bolsover, Mr Dennis Skinner, reventing a new talent as ao Arnoldian critic of mass culture. The Bolsover School of elitit social criticism turned on to be way above the Home Secretary's head.

On one matter all members were agreed. "So-called adult channels have no place on the sort of cable systems which the Government wishes to see develop," said Mr Whitelaw, thus dealing a blow to Britain's pornography indus-try, threatened as it is by Scandinavian competition.

There were cries of "hear,

bear," from MPs on both sides of the House, even though many of them were adults. We very much welcome the Home Secretary's rejection of adult channels, said Mr Hattersley virtuously.

It was an impressive show of ooity against the threat of adult channels, a threat which, in fact, never existed.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

CI

The Duke of Gloucester visits Robert Burns Cottage, Alloway Village, Scotland, 11.05; Ayr

Battalion of the Royal War-wickshire Regiment helped storm German defensive pos-

itions at the village of Meteren

in northern France during the

Royal Arch Investiture at Free-masons' Hall, 1 t.30.

Jock's chimney (7). Having the lordly m Greek champion (7).

The lad died in any case! (4).

traditions, nothing less (9).

fictinous bear (10).

16 Dora set ool with a cote of

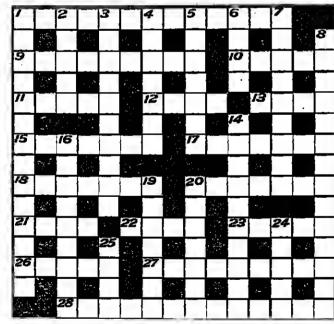
24 Bereaved widow booked wrong

ly on a motorway (5). 25 A mere reddish pigment (4).

Unroar in northern town over

Explanation supported student of building (14).

comba1 (7).



The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,115

ACROSS

- There was nothing in her closet but a modest gown! (6, 7)
 Fellow-resident I try to clean out
- 10 Music hall opening for dancing
- 12 Dan performed the French number (4). 13 Circus celebrity has sore back
- 18 Country mansion let by arrangement in Washington (7).
 29 Northern Ireland group in
- charge of river line as adjusted (7). 21 Recognizes, say, the smell of tobacco for instance (4).
 22 One in a race in Borrow's
- Lavengro (4).

 James I offers Sydney a spot of Italian city named in sea-trip (5). Apparatus of Scotch manufac-ture destined to be abortive (9).

28 Beautifully got up like a dish at a Borgia feast? (7, 2, 4).

- 1 Brother setting up the old firm in sharp practice (6, 8).
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

12.10.

New exhibitions Dimensions in

ings by Peter Utton, The Looking Glass Gallery of Modern Arts, 53 Halifax Road, Todmerden: Tues to Sat, 10 to 5.30 (until May 28).

watercolour

Exhibitions in progress Inuer Worlds: Symbolic works selected by Paul Overy, Gardner Centre Gallery, Sussex University, Brighton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (unti-May 11).

Last chance to see A Brush With Nature: Cecil Higgins Art Gallery, Castle Close, Bedford; 12.30 to 5 (ends today).

Receut works by Neil Dallas Brown, Collins Gallery, Strathedyde University, 22 Richmond Street, Glasgow; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Talks, lectures Being an illustrator, by Quentin Blake, author and illustrator of children's books, Clarendon Press Centre, Walton Street, Oxford, 8.

Concert by the Bournemonth Sinfonietta, King's School, Ottery St Mary, 7.30.

Concert by BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra, Great Hall, Lancaster University, 7.30. Recital by Leonard Friedman (violin) and Allan Schiller (piano), Bonar Hall, Dundee, 7.30.

Concert by Chilingirian String
Quartet, Malvern Concert Club.

Quarter, Malvern Contest Card, Festival Theatre, Malvern, 7.45. Recital by Nigel Kennedy (violin) and English Sinfonietta, Worksop Priory, 7.30. Mozart and Schobert concer-Northern Sinfonia of England, St Cuthbert's, Carlisle, 7.30. Concert by City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra, Worcester
Cathedral, 7.30.

Concert by Mladi Ensemble,
Mere Parish Church, Wiltshire,

Concert by Ulster Orchestra, with Heather Harper (sporano), The Diamond, New University of Ulster, Coleraine, 8. Concert by BBC Welsh 5ymphony Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30

Concert by Herscel Ensemble, University Hall, Bath, 7.30. Winterreise, Schubert, by Peter Allanson (baritone) and Kenneth Mobbs (1928 Viennese fortepiano), Wills Memorial Building, Bristol University, 7.30.

General Shetland Folk Festival; for details elephone Shetland Tourist Organization, 0595 3434. The Old Schoolroom, Swymbridge, North Devon, 2,30 to 7, 8,30 to 10 (tomorrow and Saturday 2.30 to 8).

Today's events

Royal engagements
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother lays a wreath on the grave of
David Livingstone in Westminister
Abbey, 11.30.

The Duke of Glovester wisits

Agricultural Show, Ayr Racecourse, 11.50.

President of the Institute of Motor Industry, visits Lous Cars at Norwich, 11.

Princess Alexandra attends the England Nowhere, by John Fuller (Salemander Press, £4.95).

The Duke of Glovester wisits

The Duke of Glovester wisits

Recent books — fiction

Recent books — fiction

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting novels published this month:
Princess Alexandra attends the Appeals Committee, Women's National Cancer Control Campaign, at Grosvenor House Hotel, London, 12.10.

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Nowhere, by John Fuller (Salemander Press, £4.95).

Foots of Fortner, by Wellam Travor (The Bodiey Head, 27.50).

In Search of Love and Beauty, by Royal Emerson (Michael Joseph, £7.95).

Listeners, by Sally Emerson (Michael Joseph, £7.95).

Lord of the Dance, by Robin Loyd-Jones (Gobarcz, 28.95).

Minotany, Department of the Institute of Motor

Industry.

Princess Alexandra attends the Princess Alexandra attends the Appeals Committee, Women's National Cancer Control Campaign, at Grosvenor House Hotel, London, by Royal Published this months.

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Recent books — fiction Lord of the Dance, by Robin Lloyd-Jones (Gollancz, 28.95).
Minotaur, by Benjamin Tammuz (Enigma Books, £7.95.
Not by Bread Alone, by Naorit Mitchison (Marion Boyars, £7.95).
Retee of Exchange, by Maicoint Bradbury (Secker & Warburg, £7.95).
The Philosopher's Pupil, by Irle Murdoch (Chatto & Windus, £7.95).
The Private Life of Oscar Wilde, by Peter Ackroyd (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95).

Anniveraries

Births: Edward IV (reigned 1461- 70, 71-83), Rouen, 1442; James Mouroe, fifth president of the United States, Westmoreland countrinet states, westmoretand cont-ty, Virginia, 1758; Frances Hodg kins, painter, Dunedin, New Zealand, 1869. Sir Charles Bell, anatomist, died at North Hallow, Worcestershire, 1842. Mutiny on the Bounty, 1789.

French dock strike

The Union representing French port personnel has called a four-hour national strike tomorrow after a breakdown in wage talks with port authorities (Reuter reports). The strike will affect France's 32 largest ports and will be followed by about

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Finance Bill, committee, third day.

Lords (3): Housing and Building Control. Bill, committee, second.

The pound

	, Duys	⊃eπ
Australia \$	1.88	1.7
Austria Sch	28.35	26.5
Belgium Fr	79.25	75.2
Canada \$	1.98	1.9
Denmark Kr	14.22	13.5
Finland Mikk	8.90	8.4
France Fr	11.95	. 11_3
Germany DM	3.98	3.78
Greece Dr	136.00	127.0
Hongkong \$	11.10	10.5
Ireland Pt	1,27	1.20
Italy Lira		2245,0
Japan Yes	390.00	370,00
National Cla	4.48	4.2
Netherlands Gld		
Norway Kr	11.62	11.02
Portugal Esc	178.00	152.00
South Africa Rd	2.03	1.89
Spain Pta	216.99	205.80
Sweden Kr	12.22	11.60
Switzerland Fr	3.35	3.17
USA \$	1.62	1.50
	126.60	119.00
Yugoslavia Dur	T70'00	113'00

Roads

Redhill.

London and South-east: A3: Roadworks south of Guildford at Compton. M11: One lane only northbound between junctions of and 7 (Harlow). M2: Lanes closed each way between junctions 2 (Chertsey) and 4 (Camberley). Wales and West: M5: Lance closed both ways between junctions 23 and 24 near Bridgwater in addition to existing roadworks in

Somerset. A 40: Temporary sig

two miles east of Llandovery. A55: loadworks at Conwy Bridge.

Midlands and East Anglia: A10: Temporary signals at Southery between Downam Market and Ely. M54: Lane closures both ways on Telford bypass; diversion at junc-tion 5. A429: Roadworks south of Wellesbourne from Loxley Turn to

North: M62: Lane closures both ways between junctions 22 (Bradford, Halifax) and 26 (Ripponden).

A19: Northbound carriageway closed from Low Hills Bridge to Jackson Mill, slip road closures and diversions. A41/85069: Roadworks the Halifax Halifa it Hampton Heath, north-east of

Malpas.
Scotland: A75: Great Western
Road, Glasgow, closed eastbound
for sewer repairs. A75:One lane only, temporary signals 24hr a day, at Threave Bridge west of Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbright, MS: Eastbound access at junction 13 from Provan Road closed 9.30am to 4pm: version signed.

Information supplied by the AA.

Lighting-up time

The papers

The Washington Post said yesterday that there was a hope that Hitler's diary would be found and reduce, unmask and finally literally destroy this monster man by catching him out at being no more than a base, gross, greedy little man as distinct from the huge historical

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Weather

Pressure will remain low

to 57F).

SE, Central S, SW, NW England, Channel Islands, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Sunny periods, showers, heavy at times; wind SW. light to moderate; max 12 to 13C (54 to 55F).

Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Irelands, Some rain, bright or sunny intervals later; wind W to NW, moderate to fresh; max 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

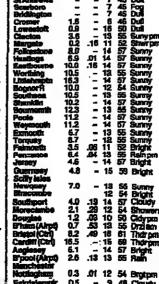
NW, moderate to fresh; max 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

Morey Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shatland: Mostly cloudy with hill fog, rain at times, heavy in places: wind mainly NE, fresh to strong locally, perhaps gale; max 8 to 9C (46 to 48F).

Outlook for tomourous and Saturday: Surry intervals and showers, heavy and thundery in places. Temperatures near or rather below normal.

Lest Quarter

Around Britain



over Britain.

6 am to midnight

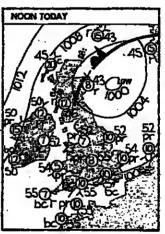
London, East Anglia, Midlands, E., Central N, NE England: Surry periods after a misty start, scattered showers; wind mainly S, light; max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

or rating below normal.

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Sea: Wind fresh or strong, backing SW, moderate or fresh; see rough becoming moderate. Stratus at Dover, English Channel (2): Wind Spit, vertable, becoming moderate or fresh SW; see alight, St George's Channel, their Sea: Wind Epht, variable; see amouth or sight.

Sun rises: 5.40 am Sun sets: 8.18 pm

London



High tides

M. 1.

Abroad Innebruori Interbut Jiddah Jiddah Jiddah Kasachi Lisa Pela Lisa Locarno L. Angala Lucembi Lucembi Lucembi Lucembi

Yesterday

EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.